


COLOR



Library services for blind criticized

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Patty 'Rebel Without A Cause'

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To make the point, U.S. Atty. James L. Browning produced both tiny stone monkeys, then played for

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Kozol said Miss Hearst as recently as last January saw herself as an "abandoned child." She complained of punishment by a harsh governess and lack of concern by her parents, he said.

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But Kozol said, "I would like to avoid imputing that this is all the fault of the parents. Something should be said for them, too."

By the time he concluded direct testimony, Kozol had drawn a damaging picture of Miss Hearst as an angry young woman ready to turn on her parents and society.

"The girl was a rebel," he said. "She had gotten into a state where she was ripe for the plucking. She was in a receptive state of mind."

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Kozol told jurors he was convinced from his talks with the jailed heiress that she was a volunteer bandit and eager revolutionary.

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"The girl who was kidnaped was a bitter, angry person," he said, "angry at authority, angry at power, at hypocrisy and at the hypocrite Steven Wood."

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Campney, James R. Woody, and brother Dewey Woody, all of Sallisaw, were dropped. In exchange for the government action, the three pleaded guilty to one felony count each on conspiring to cause the interstate transportation of stolen goods and the sale of same, and conspiring to commit fraud by wire and by mail. All three are awaiting sentencing by U.S. District Court Judge Robert V. Denney, who is also hearing Marley's case without a jury. The maximum penalty is five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000.

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LYNNA . . . memorizes difficult pieces by listening to them.

Musical Gift Brings Blind Pianist To Stage

Dallas (UPI) — Lynna Harbison, slight and fragile looking, could hum before she could talk. She taught herself to play three-finger chords on the piano when she was 4.

Now, at age 24, she plays the piano every day during the lunch hours at the Grand Crystal Palace, a theater restaurant, is a composer, plays from memory selections from contemporary music to the most difficult classical selections, performs at country clubs, private parties, club meetings, debutante parties and wedding receptions and would like to join the concert tour.

Lynna was born nearly blind, but with a powerful gift for music. At age 5, she began piano lessons and musical therapy with Dorothy Brin Crocker who became to Lynna what Annie Sullivan was to Helen Keller.

Another important influence was Dr. Travis Shelton, a music professor at Southern Methodist University, who became her protector and "second father" when she was 11.

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Opinions Differ

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Two Criteria

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He admitted that the manor was in a gray area

between meeting housing needs and performing a hospital-like service.

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Cohn said that if all nursing homes lost tax-exempt status and then could no longer afford to care for welfare patients, the county would find itself paying much more money to care for these people than it now loses in taxes.

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Suit Considered

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Today's Chuckle

A guest hotel is what often persuades people that their hands don't need washing after all.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday, high in lower 40s. Clear or partly cloudy Tuesday night, low around 27. Westerly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h.

NEBRASKA: Sunny and warmer throughout state Tuesday, highs in 40s. Fair Tuesday night, lows in 20s.

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The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy and warmer Tuesday, high in lower 40s. Clear or partly cloudy Tuesday night, low around 27. Westerly winds 5 to 15 m.p.h.

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Carter's Campaign Compared To Nixon's

By United Press International

On the eve of President Ford's expected victory in the Illinois primary two of Ronald Reagan's chieftains cried foul.

Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter looking good in the polls became the latest candidate to attack Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Sargent Shriver fighting for his political life in Illinois compared Carter's campaign tactics to those of Richard Nixon.

Claims by Reagan forces that Ford won the New Hampshire and Florida primaries by using naked political power to get federal action on locally important projects appeared to signal a new get touch tactic by the GOP challenger.

But among Reagan's problems besides not having won any primaries is the financial state of his campaign which is almost \$500,000 in debt according to records filed with the Federal Election Commission Monday. Ford showed almost \$1 million in campaign funds on hand with a debt of only \$27,000.

Reagan has predicted only a miracle will give him victory in Tuesday's Illinois voting. But his campaign manager in last week's Florida primary said that to combat Ford in later primaries Reagan will point out the blatant use of the naked political power of the incumbency.

Two of the four Democrats in the twin Democratic popularity and delegate races in Illinois raised new points Monday.

Carter in what he billed as a major foreign policy speech joined Reagan, Henry Jackson and Fred Harris in denunciations of Kissinger.

He said Kissinger simply does not trust the judgment of the American people and creates in our country the very divisions he has lately

deployed.

Carter said his foreign policy would replace balance of power politics with world order politics and that it would try to restore the moral authority of the United States.

Carter outlined four tenets of foreign policy bipartisan formation of U.S. positions on international issues treatment of the people of other nations as individuals with the same dignity and respect as we demand for ourselves support of the humanitarian aspirations of the world's people and movement toward a goal of a just and peaceful world order.

Shriver asked if Carter's seeming vagueness on some issues would eventually hurt him, said.

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On the zero list were James Buckley Con R-N.Y. Robert Taft Jr. R-Ohio Lloyd Bentsen D-Tex. and Harry F. Byrd, Ind. Va.

The federation identified the seven heroes who voted 100

in favor of consumers as Sens. Floyd K. Haskell, D-Colo. William D. Hathaway D-Maine John Durkin and Thomas J. McIntyre both D-N.H. Harrison A. Williams D-N.J. Clifford P. Case R-N.J. and Richard S. Schweiker R-Pa.

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Asked why Callaway is still drawing his \$42,500 campaign salary Nessen said. He's an innocent man under our laws which is why he can continue to receive his salary.

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The paper's managing editor Kyle Lawson said an anonymous caller phoned his of

fice and reported that a \$135,000 bribe had been offered to obtain permission for expansion of the resort.

The alleged recipient of the bribe offer Forest Service Supervisor Jimmy Wilkins denied the report and asked for Justice Department and Agriculture Department investigations.

It's a shame that an anonymous phone call gets this type of attention, Walton said in a telephone interview. I've said that if we find out the name of the person who made the call we'd prosecute them to the fullest extent of the law.

Ford Budget Could Slow Recovery, CBO Says

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mean an unemployment rate at the end of 1977 six tenths of one percentage point higher than would exist under a current policy program. The percentage translates into about 500,000 unemployed.

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product is a rough measure of the value of all goods and services produced in the country.

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but after two or three years might yield an inflation rate three tenths of one percentage point lower than the current policies would produce.

CBO Director Alice Rivlin briefing reporters on the study

said her staff of economists is optimistic about the course of the economy but probably somewhat less optimistic than Ford's advisers.

Clearly a quite strong recovery is in progress, Mrs. Rivlin said.

The report estimated that unemployment which was at 8.5 percent in the last quarter of 1975 would be down to between 7 and 7.5 percent by the end of 1976 and to 6.4 to

6.9 percent by the end of 1977 — always assuming continuation of present policies.

The consumer price index a measure of inflation under the same assumptions could go from 16.6 at the end of 1975 to from 17.4 to 17.7 a year later and to 18.3 to 18.8 by the end of 1977. On this scale the 1967 consumer price level is 100.

Ford's budget for the year beginning Oct. 1 proposes spending \$39.4 billion against revenues of \$35.1 billion producing a deficit of \$4.3 billion.

Continuing present policies the report said would require spending of from \$41.9 billion to \$42.5 billion and the expected deficit would be \$5.5 billion to \$6.5 billion.

Ford Wants Revenue Sharing Bill Fast

Washington (AP) — President Ford verbally flayed Congress on Monday for not passing a revenue-sharing extension but Democratic leaders said they would have a bill out before summer.

The President addressing some 2,000 municipal officials said revenue sharing needs immediate attention and Congress is threatening the cities with disaster by its delay.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the Congress fails to understand the importance of this program to the people of the cities and counties and states of our nation, Ford said.

The general revenue sharing bill must pass early this year, Ford said inserting the word early into his prepared text after Democrats who preceded him on the program had said they would have a bill ready for House floor action by mid-May.

You know that expiration of this program or a reduction of

the payments that you now receive would mean cutbacks in essential services increased public and related private sector unemployment or the imposition of more taxes, the President said.

Maybe this is what some partisans want, Ford said. But I don't.

But before Ford spoke Rep. Jack Brooks D-Texas chairman of the House Government Operations Committee had pledged an extension bill although he remains opposed to the concept of revenue sharing.

At the Capitol House Speaker Carl Albert told reporters he feels sure some sort of extension will be enacted.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 72, No. 133 March 16, 1976

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including a Wide-Ride L-1011 TriStar every morning. Nonstops to Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando. Walt Disney World morning, afternoon and night. Plus nonstops to Tampa, St. Pete every morning and night, to West Palm Beach every morning and mid-day. And to Jacksonville, two thru jets daily. For a 20% saving off Day Tourist on Delta's daytime flights from Chicago to Florida, ask about our money-saving Midweek round-trip Freedom Fares.

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Delta is ready when you are.

Carter's Campaign Compared To Nixon's

By United Press International

On the eve of President Ford's expected victory in the Illinois primary, two of Ronald Reagan's chieftains cried foul.

Democratic frontrunner Jimmy Carter, looking good in the polls, became the latest candidate to attack Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, and Sargent Shriver, fighting for his political life in Illinois, compared Carter's campaign tactics to those of Richard Nixon.

Claims by Reagan forces that Ford won the New Hampshire and Florida primaries by using "naked political power" to get federal action on locally important projects appeared to signal a new get-touch tactic by the GOP challenger.

But among Reagan's problems, besides not having won any primaries, is the financial state of his campaign, which is almost \$500,000 in debt, according to records filed with the Federal Election Commission Monday. Ford showed almost \$1 million in campaign funds on hand with a debt of only \$27,000.

Reagan has predicted only a "miracle" will give him victory in Tuesday's Illinois voting. But his campaign manager in last week's Florida primary said that to combat Ford in later primaries, Reagan will point out the "blatant use of the naked political power of the incumbency."

Two of the four Democrats in the twin Democratic popularity and delegate races in Illinois raised new points Monday.

Carter, in what he billed as a major foreign policy speech, joined Reagan, Henry Jackson and Fred Harris in denunciations of Kissinger.

He said Kissinger "simply does not trust the judgment of the American people" and "creates in our country the very divisions he has lately

deplored."

Carter said his foreign policy would "replace balance of power politics with world order politics" and that it would try to "restore the moral authority" of the United States.

Carter outlined four tenets of foreign policy: bipartisan formation of U.S. positions on international issues; treatment "of the people of other nations as individuals, with the same dignity and respect as we demand for ourselves"; support of "the humanitarian aspirations of the world's people," and movement toward a goal of "a just and peaceful word order."

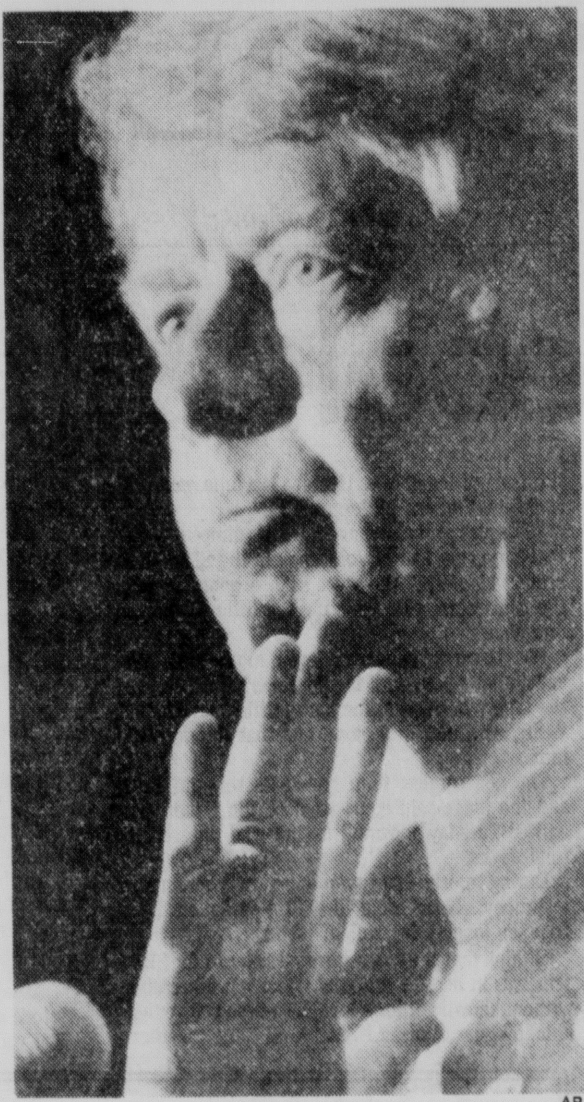
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Carter responded later, "Nobody's misled about what I am."

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"Clearly, a quite strong recovery is in progress," Mrs. Rivlin said.

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6.9% by the end of 1977 — always assuming continuation of present policies.

The consumer price index, a measure of inflation, under the same assumptions could go from 166 at the end of 1975 to from 174 to 177 a year later and to 183 to 188 by the end of 1977. On this scale, the 1967 consumer price level is 100.

Ford's budget for the year beginning Oct. 1 proposes spending \$394 billion against revenues of \$351 billion, producing a deficit of \$43 billion.

Continuing present policies, the report said, would require spending of from \$419 billion to \$425 billion and the expected deficit would be \$55 billion to \$65 billion.

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School Lunch
Wednesday
Elementary Schools

Runas
Green beans
Citrus salad
Fresh fruit
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools
Chili and crackers
Buttered green beans or beets
Juice
Tossed salad or applesauce gelatin
Cinnamon rolls
Turkey salad; peanut butter or cheese sandwich
Chowchow
Chocolate pudding; bar cookies or fruit
Milk

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"It is becoming increasingly apparent that the Congress fails to understand the importance of this program to the people of the cities and counties and states of our nation," Ford said.

"The general revenue sharing bill must pass early this year," Ford said, inserting the word "early" into his prepared text after Democrats, who preceded him on the program, had said they would have a bill ready for House floor action by mid-May.

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At the Capitol, House Speaker Carl Albert told reporters he feels sure some sort of extension will be enacted.

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Delta presents Tourist with a big touch of class. Free champagne for all adults in Tourist on Florida nonstops from Chicago. And you've got direct connections to Delta in Chicago.

Enjoy, enjoy. Delta's Champagne Coach from Chicago isn't just champagne. It's superb food on our brunch, lunch and dinner nonstops. It's roomy comfort on our 727 jets with new Wide-Ride cabins and our Wide-Ride L-1011 TriStars* with all seats two-by-two. It's the feel of fashion in our flight attendants' smart new uniforms.

Have a happy flight. Latest CAB figures show Delta has the best nationwide record of satisfied customers of any U.S. trunk airline for four of the past five years. (Fewest complaints per 100,000 passengers.) The credit goes to the 28,000 Delta professionals — men and women who know their jobs and love their work.

Ready when you are. That's Delta from Chicago to Florida's major resorts. Four nonstops a day to Miami, including a Wide-Ride L-1011 TriStar* every morning. Nonstops to Ft. Lauderdale and Orlando/Walt Disney World morning, afternoon and night. Plus nonstops to Tampa/St. Pete every morning and night, to West Palm Beach every morning and mid-day. And to Jacksonville, two thru-jets daily. For a 20% saving off Day Tourist on Delta's daytime flights from Chicago to Florida, ask about our money-saving Midweek round-trip Freedom Fares.

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Israeli Nuclear Power Estimated

Washington (AP) — Senior CIA officials believe Israel has 10 to 20 nuclear weapons "ready and available for use," a writer who attended an agency briefing said Monday.

The CIA declined comment on his report, but said the briefing was not meant to be aired in public.

Arthur Kranish, editor of Science Trends, a Washington-based newsletter, also reported that the CIA experts feel the Russian space program is a shambles and that the Soviets have abandoned plans for a manned lunar landing.

Kranish said the briefing was held last week for members of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. The 150 guests who paid \$6 50 to

Besieged Lebanese President Seeks Graceful Way To Resign

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's besieged Christian president was seeking a face-saving way to resign Monday night following an army threat to sell him out of his palace, sources said.

Such secret bargaining would mark the first time Suleiman Franjieh had indicated any willingness to leave office, despite urgings from a parliamentary majority and repeated warnings of military action to oust him as leaders of a four-day-old military coup.

Police said at least 41 persons were killed and more than a score wounded Monday as rocket and machine-gun fire con-

Tree Cutters Raise Specter Of 25% Less Toilet Paper

Washington (UPI) — A forest industry group, opposing a bill that would place added controls on clearing trees Monday warned that the measure could reduce the supply of toilet paper in cities by up to 25%.

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(c) New York Times News Service

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A Public Safety Department spokesman said since the agency began keeping up-to-date records in 1952 the most persons killed in a traffic accident in Iowa was eight.



Soviet Ambassador Injured In Crash

An employee of an auto collision shop in Hyde Park, N.Y., looks at the damaged 1975 Oldsmobile of Jakob Malik, Soviet ambassador to the U.N. The vehicle was involved in a two-car accident Sunday night which left one woman dead and put Malik in a Glen Cove, N.Y., hospital. Hospital spokesmen said the 60-year-old diplomat had at least one fractured rib, bruises and cuts.

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Langhorne, Pa. (UPI) — Police said Monday a "stun gun" that shoots darts to produce electrical shocks was used on an elderly couple found murdered in their farmhouse.

Middletown Township Police Chief Howard C. Shook said the couple, Edward and Margarita Vogenberger, both 77, were also shot and he was waiting results of an autopsy to determine what killed them.

He said darts from the gun were found in the bodies after a police detective entered the

home Sunday afternoon when neighbors became concerned because they noticed lights were on all day and newspapers still outside.

Robbery was believed to be the motive in the slayings of the Vogenbergers whose bodies were found in the living room of the farmhouse near the Langhorne Country Club.

Shook said the upstairs of the farmhouse was ransacked tremendously. The burglars were looking for something

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44th and Sumner
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

FAITH

63rd and Madison
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
Thursday, 6:30 P.M.

HOLY CROSS

4915 West Adams
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

IMMANUEL

2801 South 11th
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

REDEEMER

33rd and J
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
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TRINITY

12th and H
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Replace the roof

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Israeli Nuclear Power Estimated

Washington (AP) — Senior CIA officials believe Israel has 10 to 20 nuclear weapons "ready and available for use," a writer who attended an agency briefing said Monday.

The CIA declined comment on his report, but said the briefing was not meant to be aired in public.

Arthur Kranish, editor of Science Trends, a Washington-based newsletter, also reported that the CIA experts feel the Russian space program is a "shambles" and that the Soviets have abandoned plans for a manned lunar landing.

Kranish said the briefing was held last week for members of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics. The 150 guests who paid \$6.50 to

attend the luncheon seminar were asked not to bring cameras or take notes, Kranish acknowledged.

"We have no comment on any of the substantive information," CIA Director George Bush said in a terse statement. "There was a clear understanding beforehand that the discussions were private and not for publication or for further dissemination."

"I am determined it will not happen again," Bush added.

A spokesman for the Israeli Embassy in Washington commented, "Israel is not a nuclear power. Israel will not be the first to introduce nuclear arms in the Middle East."

He would not comment on the specific figures quoted by Kranish.

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—Three large boosters, twice the size of U.S. Saturn V rockets, may have blown up.

—The Soviet satellite program is still active but several years behind the U.S. in the sophistication of their reconnaissance payloads.

—The Russians have significant research capabilities, but they have trouble applying advanced techniques, Kranish reported learning. For instance, Soviet scientists can design advanced electronic circuitry, but "don't know how to build a clean room," he said.

A "clean room" is a dust-free facility needed for electronic assembly work.

Kranish also said the officials criticized press reports about CIA activities. They were bitter about recent disclosures of the names of CIA agents abroad, he said.

But they said the disclosures and controversy about the CIA have not hurt the agency's recruitment efforts, Kranish added.



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Besieged Lebanese President Seeks Graceful Way To Resign

Beirut, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanon's besieged Christian president was seeking a face-saving way to resign Monday night following an army threat to sell him out of his palace, sources said.

Such secret bargaining would mark the first time Suleiman Franjeh had indicated any willingness to leave office, despite urgings from a parliamentary majority and repeated warnings of military action to oust him as leaders of a four-day-old military coup.

Police said at least 41 persons were killed and more than a score wounded Monday as rocket and machine-gun fire con-

tinued to rip through Beirut in battles between right-wing Christian Phalangists and left-wing Moslem militiamen.

Sources close to Moslem Premier Rashid Karami said the embattled president had called in one of the army coup leaders, Col. Raouf Abdul Samad, and offered to step down if a Maronite Christian was named to replace him or head a temporary military government.

This would preserve the Lebanese custom of having a Maronite in the top office and avoid what Franjeh might see as the disgrace of turning over power to a Moslem.

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A Senate agriculture subcommittee and a Senate interior subcommittee opened joint hearings Monday on legislation drafted following two recent court decisions which banned clear cutting on national forests managed by the Agriculture Department.

The panels were considering legislation including the conservationist-backed bill sponsored by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., and others. A counter bill sponsored by a group of senators headed by Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., would give the Forest Service wider flexibility in approving clear cutting — a practice in which lumbermen cut an area bare.

Rep. George Brown, D-Calif., a leading House sponsor of the Randolph bill, insisted it sets "reasonable" guidelines for clear cutting — including a 25-acre limit on such cuts — and is needed to help prevent overuse of the national forests.

Brown conceded the bill could bring a 15-20% reduction in timber harvesting from the federal forests, but he said this could be made up by increasing production from private lands.

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Spokesmen said that in addition to increasing inspection of food waste feeding activities, federal and state officials will increase investigations and reporting of sick pigs, inspections of livestock markets, and checks of interstate swine shipments for signs of disease.

The Agriculture Department's animal and plant health inspection service said it will hire about 250 temporary employees for 90 days to help cope with the increased work.

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Getting The Goods On Ernie

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has a fat file on State Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha, including one tidbit forwarded to the FBI from the CIA.

Chambers had indulged in the American habit of expressing his opinions. It seems that some fellow employees in the Omaha post office probably snatched on him in the early 1960s, telling the FBI that Chambers might be "an adherent to the teachings of Elijah Muhammad." Chambers is not now and never has been a Black Muslim he says, but at any rate the FBI apparently thought his religious views, freely expressed (so Chambers thought) constituted a security risk. The FBI has since put together a 157-page dossier on Chambers with periodic updates. Leafing through the basically harmless material, one finds routine facts about his parents, brothers and sisters, his schooling, and work and military careers, what co-workers, teachers and neighbors thought about him. The FBI talked to a lot of people and asked a lot of questions about a man who was speaking his mind. Nowhere did the government agents find anything to warrant suspicion. The common assessment was of a basically reserved young man who over the years became quicker to express himself, a bright fellow, sensitive to the problems of blacks. It concluded that "no derogatory information was developed." If the FBI was looking for a threat to the national security, it was wasting its time.

Chambers said he is "more amused than alarmed" by the fact the FBI would spend so much time investigating him, but he thinks the FBI acted improperly and says his file is evidence "of an intelligence community which has run amuck." He believes, too, that if the CIA has any investigatory information on him, "it ab-

solutely acted illegally," that is, outside of its role of foreign intelligence.

The FBI has nothing on Chambers, and has not really hurt him by prying around. To that extent, the story is amusing. But it is alarming, too.

Alarming to think that in this country, your fellow workers will go to the federal police if you espouse unpopular religious or political causes. Alarming to think that the FBI has nothing better to do than ask your army reserve sergeant or high school teacher if you're a patriot or a subversive — and all you've done is speak your mind. Alarming to think that the secret agencies hold files containing harmless but nevertheless personal information about you and your loved ones (At least a citizen has access to such files here, which is a step ahead of a real police state).

And the waste is alarming.

The American taxpayer is forking over money to have FBI sleuths ferret out information they could pick up in the morning newspaper. Chambers is not shy about his opinions at this stage of the game. He shares them, and has for some time, with just about anyone who cares to listen.

How many man hours were wasted in this unproductive effort is hard to imagine. But the next time the FBI director asks for more money to hire more agents, Congress has a right to be skeptical.

And what of that brand new \$125 million architectural monstrosity that houses the FBI, the one they're not too sure about naming after J. Edgar? Do you suppose we're paying for a building that big to house cabinet after cabinet of fat files as meaningless as the one carrying Chambers' name?

Amusing, yes. And alarming. And wasteful.

Backing Sought For Pay Raise

Speaker Jules Burbach has promised strict, uncompromising stewardship for what remains of this legislative session, according to Jules, his colleagues will work, work, work—even at night. The lawmakers now winding up for the countdown can see light at the end of the tunnel. They have gotten their noses above the flood of bills. They have hopes of getting home by the end of the month, and surely not later than the end of the first week in April.

We have found fault with the Legislature this year as in past years and doubtless will disagree with some of the actions (or inaction) yet to come.

But there is no mistaking on our part that serving in the Unicameral demands sacrifice on the part of many of the members.

Nebraskans are notoriously cheap when it comes to paying their senators. One reason may be found in the feeling that many legislative decisions are not rooted in the public interest, but rather in friendships with chums in the lobby. Nebraskans might — repeat might — be willing to pay more if they thought their

state representatives were more representative.

But fair is fair. And Nebraskans are not fair with their senators no matter what judgment is made of their services.

State senators are paid \$400 a month with some very incidental expenses thrown in. This insulting wage — considering the demands of the job — is driving some senators out of the Legislature, and undoubtedly has caused many potentially good lawmakers never to seek office.

There is another proposed constitutional amendment providing for a pay raise to \$675 per month now before the Legislature. If the senators approve, it will go on the ballot this year. A similar amendment was defeated in May, 1974.

We believe that even \$675 a month is insufficient pay for state senators, but it might be a pay level that has a fighting chance of making it with the voters.

We hope it has a chance. Nebraskans should be ashamed at the bargain they have been getting. The Legislature — warts and all — is worth a darn sight more than we have been paying for it.

RON HENDREN

Something In Common

WASHINGTON — People complain that the government gets bigger and bigger, costs more and more and does less and less, but as the bigwigs over at the Post Office will tell you ruefully, the capitalist economic system provides one sure safeguard when things get too far out of hand: Private enterprise will step in and deliver your packages cheaper, quicker and more safely.

Now the Social Security system is getting a taste of the same competition. Administrators on the state and local government levels are beginning to realize that private plans offer more bang for the buck by far than the massive federal program to which some 100 million American workers and their employers contribute.

And, as they are entitled by law to do, local entities are abandoning the Social Security system in numbers that point clearly to a trend in favor of private retirement programs.

☆☆☆

This year and next, some 200 local government entities with just shy of 60,000 employees will withdraw from Social Security in favor of government-regulated private retirement programs. That is up from 79 entities (18,000 employees) last year and 59 (with 7,485 employees) in 1974.

All these combined still amount to a tiddlywink plunking into the Grand Canyon as far as the vast Social Security system is concerned — what's a few thousand out of nearly half the entire population? — but it is a trend, and that is what bothers

top Social Security administrators who admit they have seen the handwriting on the ledger sheets for some time.

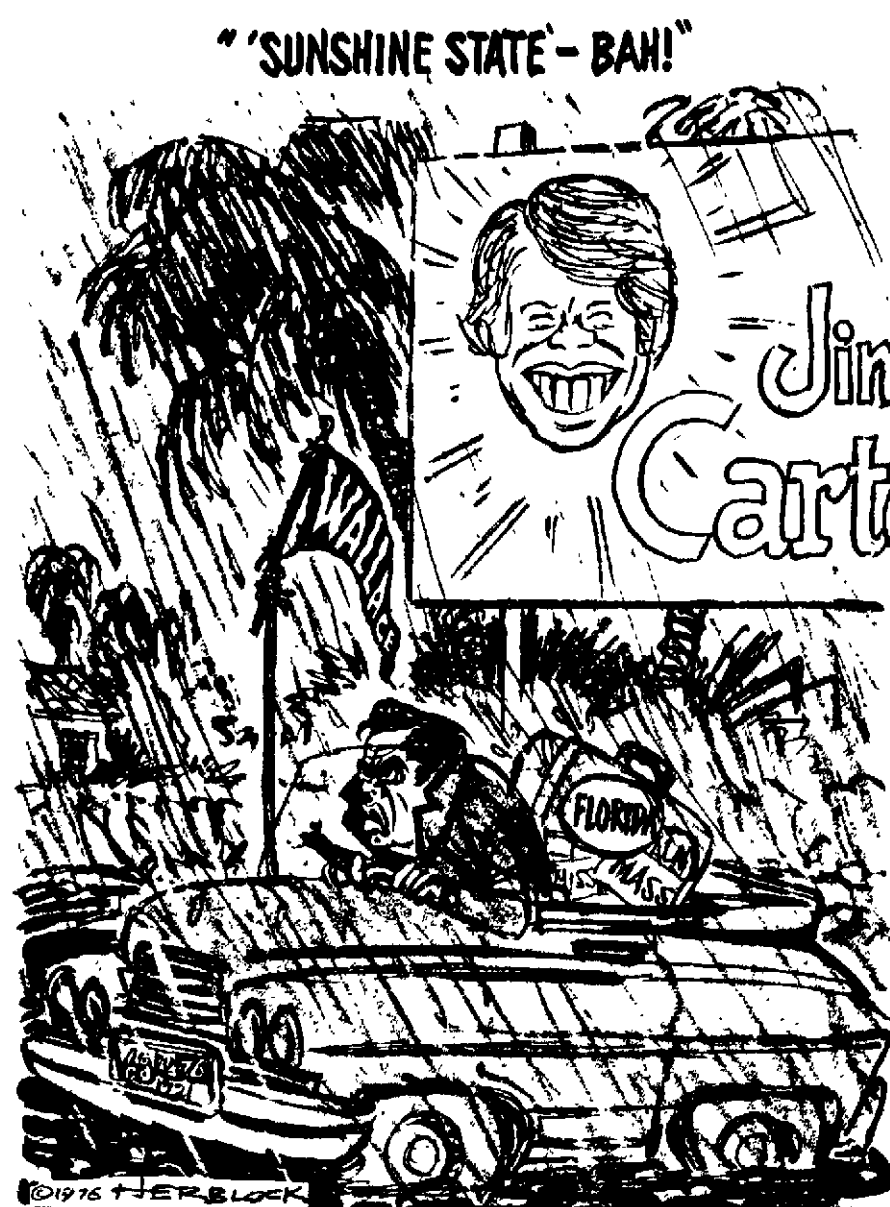
☆☆☆

One should hope so. It doesn't take a financial wizard to see benefits to both employees and employers of going private. When the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (COG) pulled out of the system late last year in favor of a private program, it was able to tell its employees that their retirement age would drop from age 65 (with 30 years' service) to age 60 (with 25 years' service), that employee contributions would decrease by an average of \$120 per year per person and the COG's contribution would go down by a total of \$22,000 per year, that increases in contributions caused by ever-increasing Social Security taxes had been eliminated, that retirement pensions would equal up to 80% of the highest consecutive five-year salary, and that survivor and other benefits provided under Social Security would still obtain.

That kind of dollars and cents logic quickly overcame the twinge of fear and uncertainty at leaving the nearly sacrosanct federal program, a twinge that had already been diminished considerably by Congress' increased attention over the past four years to legislation more tightly regulating the private retirement program sector.

Looking at it one way, it's a comforting trend, an indication that there is enough vitality and innovativeness left in society to find a way to lop off governmental decay and waste, whether in mail delivery or in retirement pensions.

(C) 1976, Los Angeles Times



JAMES RESTON

Any Devil But George

WASHINGTON — The more this capital fusses and agonizes over the election, the more it seems to long for fundamental change. It would never admit as much in public, but the truth comes out in private: From the top of the administration and the Congress to the critical levels of the Civil Service, it is almost yearning for new faces and new beginnings.

This may not be logical or even rational, for all the devilishly complicated problems will remain after the election, but there it is — an intuitive feeling that something is deeply wrong here and probably won't be corrected by the old cast of characters or the old ideological arguments of either party.

There are a number of explanations for this mood, beginning with physical and mental exhaustion. This town is home-weary, literally suffocating in papers and documents that never quite get read, and in complex controversies that a divided government never quite resolves.

The Ford administration is an odd combination of old beat-up boys, who know too much about why things can't be done, and new boys who haven't been around long enough to know what they want to do. And the election campaign seems to have convinced many of them that nothing much can be done anyway until the voting is over.

This is not a partisan but a general feeling that Washington is not at the beginning of something but at the end of something. Ford is offering more of the same, and the Democrats are suggesting something different, nobody quite knows what, but in any choice between going on as before or going somewhere else, even without a map, the overwhelming vote here would be for something, almost

anything, different.

☆☆☆

Next to exhaustion, pessimism, its natural ally, is a major factor in explaining the present malaise. The town is flooded with gloomy books, not only about the villanies of Vietnam and Watergate and the decline of morality and leadership, but about "The Crisis of Democracy," "The Twilight of the Presidency, and even "The Coming Dark Age."

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, one of our most thoughtful military advisers of the Kennedy-Johnson years, is adding another book, "Precarious Security," to this catalog of woes. He is complaining about the "progressive decline in power of the United States and its allies, the economic ills of the industrial world, the continued malevolence of the Soviet Union... the disruption of the power-balance in the Mediterranean-Middle East, and the growing unrest and discontent in the underdeveloped world."

All this, plus other warnings about the decline of national unity, the rise of factionalism, the decline of prestige and authority, and what Taylor calls "the self-destructive and decadent traits in our society," have won just enough converts here to depress the capital and give it an air of resignation.

☆☆☆

The sound of the political loudspeaker truck and the moving van is loud in the town. Kissinger's two principal aides at State are leaving the government service, and he is almost envious of them, but not quite. Mansfield and Scott have announced their retirements from the Senate leadership, and the casualty list elsewhere in the Congress is longer than usual. Some have simply worn out, but

more than usual are simply giving up.

This is scarcely surprising and probably no cause for weeping. The last 10 years have knocked the brains out of the best and the sawdust out of the rest in this town, and it is a tribute to Washington's common sense that men like Mansfield, Scott and Kissinger are beginning to think of heading for home. The tragedy, after all these turbulent years and battles, is that most of them no longer remember where home is.

It is popular these days to criticize Washington for being "out of touch" with the rest of the nation, but paradoxically the people who know the capital best, may be even more eager for a clean sweep here than any other group of voters in any other city of the nation.

Not the President, of course. He once longed for Grand Rapids too, but is now exhilarated by his early primary victories, and wants to carry on. But if you could take a secret ballot in the Congress, the Civil Service, the press, and even the judiciary of Washington on what was best for the country, probably a large majority would agree on the general proposition that it was once again "time for a change," though of course, they would disagree on what the change should be.

This yearning for something different, common in the nation and in the capital, probably helps Jimmy Carter and hurts old-timers like Ford, Humphrey, Jackson and Reagan.

Faced with a choice between "the devil you know and the devil you don't know," Washington would take almost any new devil, except George Wallace. It is for change, but not that much.

(C) New York Times Service

LEONARD SILK

An Appraisal

NEW YORK — One of the prime activities of intellectuals in the West is prophesying where capitalism is going — and when it will disappear. But where is communism going? In fact, it appears to be galloping off in all directions. Recent reports on developments of the economic systems of South Vietnam and Cambodia, which the communists have taken over in the wake of the war in Southeast Asia, must have caused a certain amount of bafflement. The two countries seem headed in opposite directions.

South Vietnam, according to Nguyen Thi Binh, a high-ranking official of Saigon's Provisional Revolutionary Government, is planning an economy that will be more privately oriented than North Vietnam's. It appears that it will be the furthest-right communist society, certainly in Asia.

But Cambodia, according to Kaj Bjork, the Swedish ambassador to Peking and the first Westerner to tour Cambodia since the communist takeover last April, is working to create a society so radically communized that it will entail the abolition of money, the payment of wages and all private ownership including even the abolition of private plots of land for peasants. Cambodia is now the furthest-left communist state in the world if "left" is measured by the distance from capitalism.

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Which nation — South Vietnam or Cambodia — is the straw in the wind that tells which way communism is blowing?

It certainly does not appear to be Cambodia. The rural revolutionaries of that country appear to be taking it back to the Middle Ages. The cities have been drained of most of their population. Phnom Penh, at its wartime peak a city of 2.5 million, is now a place of empty streets patrolled by armed security men, with a population guessed at 100,000 to 200,000.

The liquidation of the cities probably stemmed partly from a realization of the revolutionary leaders that Cambodia was in danger of mass starvation, with the transport of food up the Mekong River ended. The population was driven back to the land to help raise rice.

But the forced return to the land by the Cambodian communists appears to have been based not just on practical economic but on strong emotional factors as well. There was a clear hatred in the country of all Western things and the cities were associated with venality and corruption.

To trade abroad, Cambodia is going to have to raise production above the subsistence needs of its own population — and, for the time being, it is unable to do that.

Cambodia's extreme form of communism is thus likely to be an expedient that will moderate as the nation gets through the present crucial transition period and as the fury of the rural revolutionaries dies down.

Ironically, South Vietnam's more capitalistic form of communism also appears to be a consequence of the country's need to survive economically after the departure of the American troops and corporations — and of South Vietnam's more urban social structure and heavier capitalization of industry and trade and the different character of its communist leaders, compared with Cambodia's.

The leaders of South Vietnam, fearing a total collapse of its economy, are seeking foreign aid from the United States as well as other international help.

South Vietnam has decided to build a five-sector economy, mixing capitalism and socialism. The sectors are labeled private, joint-private-state, state, collective and individual.

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The "private" sector includes factories that will stay in the hands, for the time being at least, of what Mrs. Binh calls the "national bourgeoisie," or even of foreign owners. She says the capitalist owners will be permitted to make "adequate profits" or they would lack incentives to produce.

Peasants will be allowed to keep their land and farm it, but the state will have a monopoly of rice buying and selling. There will also be a "collective" sector, presumably in agriculture, as well as industry, but workers' participation in this, Mrs. Binh asserts, will depend on "self-willingness."

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South Vietnam's leaders may feel that they lack the capital, the technological know-how and the managerial cadres to operate a more advanced socialist system, and hence are adopting a program designed to keep the economy viable for the immediate years ahead.

This would be a replication of what the Soviet Union's leaders did soon after the Russian revolution under the so-called New Economic Policy, which was launched in 1921 and lasted until the first five-year plan of 1928.

Under NEP, private trade was permitted to develop because the task of bringing about the socialization of industry, trade, and agriculture was too great for the Communist Party at that time.

Is South Vietnam likely to run this course? Asked whether the new mixed economy in South Vietnam was seen as a permanent system or merely a transitional step toward fuller socialism, Mrs. Binh replied, "We hold this policy as a long-range one."

If her words are taken at face value, it would imply that the efforts to achieve some form of "market socialism," which some theorists in the communist world have favored, have reached South Vietnam.

But, given the fact that North Vietnam and South Vietnam are now part of a common state, this seems unlikely. Could a more prosperous South co-exist with a stagnant North? Or if the North forged ahead under stricter communist controls, would the South indefinitely be allowed to languish with a sloppy version of the mixed economy?

(C) New York Times Service

On How Not To Think Globally

TOM WICKER

WASHINGTON — Shortly after the Senate voted against Secretary of State Kissinger's plan to provide further military assistance to one of the liberation factions in Angola, Kissinger told a senator who had opposed him: "You may be right in African terms, but I'm thinking globally."

Kissinger is always thinking globally, sometimes to good effect. He has been doing it again on the explosive question of Rhodesia, where a tiny white minority is reasserting the black majority rule considered inevitable by every government in the world, including the one for which Kissinger makes foreign policy. The net effect may have been to darken the prospects for a negotiated settlement — which weren't bright anyway — and to risk again the appearance of being not only on the losing side but the white side of an African issue.

The problem, as it was in the quite different Angola situation, is Kissinger's concern about Soviet intervention in Southern Africa, particularly the contingent of 12,000 Cuban troops that played a decisive role in the victory of a Soviet-backed faction in Angola.

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Testifying in a House subcommittee on March 4, Kissinger warned Cuba to act with great circumspection in Southern Africa and declared that American reaction to further Soviet-Cuban moves could

not necessarily be "deduced" from the relative American inaction on Angola. He did not say what he expected the Cubans to do next, but his statement was immediately and everywhere linked to the expanding guerrilla warfare along Rhodesia's 800-mile border with Mozambique.

There, black liberation forces appear to be stepping up their struggle against the white Rhodesian government, while black political leaders are engaged in protracted and unpromising negotiations with that government. There is no evidence that the Cubans are planning to move into the Rhodesian fighting, and their units are known to be still in Angola — they'd have to be moved by sea all the way around the Cape of Good Hope to Mozambique to intervene effectively in Rhodesia — but Kissinger apparently fears that if guerrilla warfare and political negotiations prove too slow, the Rhodesian liberation forces may ask the Cubans for help.

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Unfortunately, his warning may have improved that prospect, since he was widely interpreted as offering a form of support for the white Rhodesian government against possible Cuban intervention. Prime Minister Ian D. Smith promptly stated his appreciation, and Wilhe Masarura, one of the African

National Council's negotiators, said the statement was "badly timed" and helped "create intransigence" by the Smith government in the political negotiations. Masarura said there was no indication of Soviet or Cuban intervention in Rhodesia, and in fact the guerrilla forces are known to have been trained and armed primarily by the Chinese, operating in Mozambique.

In the African terms, which have so far not carried much weight with Kissinger, his warning to the Cubans not only made the United States appear to be the only nation in the world supporting the Smith government — even white South Africa is urging Smith to negotiate a settlement — but also may have kept alive Smith's belief that in a crunch he WILL get help from the United States, Britain or South Africa, or all three.

Apparently holding the view that other white-dominated countries will not let blacks wipe out the Rhodesian white minority, Smith has adamantly refused the only political course realistically open to him — agreement on black majority rule and negotiations for a protected but not privileged status for the white minority. To the extent, therefore, that the Kissinger statement encouraged Smith to expect American support, it may have made a negotiated settlement less likely and open warfare — even Cuban par-

ticipation in it — more likely.

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Actually, in the same congressional testimony, Kissinger pointed out that Washington is on record in the United Nations opposing minority rule in Rhodesia. But in the global terms — particularly Soviet-American relations — in which he customarily views matters, the important thing was to warn the Soviets and the Cubans of his real concern about their intervention in Southern African affairs, and to counter any idea they may have derived from Angola that the United States would not act against them.

Talks from Ronald Reagan and Henry Jackson that he is too "soft" may also have been in Kissinger's mind. But if he really wants to fend off a Soviet-Cuban move into the Rhodesian struggle, he could best do it by telling Smith flatly that he can expect no American help and had better negotiate the strongest possible deal for the white minority as soon as possible.

As long as the Smith government resists black majority rule, and warfare continues, the possibility grows that the Soviets and Cubans will intervene militarily — and to counter that, Kissinger would have to line up with Ian Smith against the whole of black Africa, and even South Africa, too.

(C) New York Times Service



Getting The Goods On Ernie

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has a fat file on State Sen. Ernie Chambers of Omaha, including one tidbit forwarded to the FBI from the CIA.

Chambers had indulged in the American habit of expressing his opinions. It seems that some fellow employees in the Omaha post office probably snatched on him in the early 1960s, telling the FBI that Chambers might be "an adherent to the teachings of Elijah Muhammad." Chambers is not now and never has been a Black Muslim he says, but at any rate the FBI apparently thought his religious views, freely expressed (so Chambers thought) constituted a security risk. The FBI has since put together a 157-page dossier on Chambers with periodic updates. Leafing through the basically harmless material, one finds routine facts about his parents, brothers and sisters, his schooling, and work and military careers, what co-workers, teachers and neighbors thought about him. The FBI talked to a lot of people and asked a lot of questions about a man who was speaking his mind. Nowhere did the government agents find anything to warrant suspicion. The common assessment was of a basically reserved young man who over the years became quicker to express himself; a bright fellow, sensitive to the problems of blacks. It concluded that "no derogatory information was developed." If the FBI was looking for a threat to the national security, it was wasting its time.

Chambers said he is "more amused than alarmed" by the fact the FBI would spend so much time investigating him, but he thinks the FBI acted improperly and says his file is evidence "of an intelligence community which has run amuck." He believes, too, that if the CIA has any investigatory information on him, "it ab-

solutely acted illegally;" that is, outside of its role of foreign intelligence.

The FBI has nothing on Chambers, and has not really hurt him by prying around. To that extent, the story is amusing. But it is alarming, too.

Alarming to think that in this country, your fellow workers will go to the federal police if you espouse unpopular religious or political causes. Alarming to think that the FBI has nothing better to do than ask your army reserve sergeant or high school teacher if you're a patriot or a subversive — and all you've done is speak your mind. Alarming to think that the secret agencies hold files containing harmless but nevertheless personal information about you and your loved ones. (At least a citizen has access to such files here, which is a step ahead of a real police state).

And the waste is alarming.

The American taxpayer is forking over money to have FBI sleuths ferret out information they could pick up in the morning newspaper. Chambers is not shy about his opinions at this stage of the game. He shares them, and has for some time, with just about anyone who cares to listen.

How many man hours were wasted in this unproductive effort is hard to imagine. But the next time the FBI director asks for more money to hire more agents, Congress has a right to be skeptical.

And what of that brand new \$125 million architectural monstrosity that houses the FBI; the one they're not too sure about naming after J. Edgar? Do you suppose we're paying for a building that big to house cabinet after cabinet of fat files as meaningless as the one carrying Chambers' name?

Amusing, yes. And alarming. And wasteful.

Backing Sought For Pay Raise

Speaker Jules Burbach has promised strict, uncompromising stewardship for what remains of this legislative session; according to Jules, his colleagues will work, work, work—even at night. The lawmakers now winding up for the countdown can see light at the end of the tunnel. They have gotten their noses above the flood of bills. They have hopes of getting home by the end of the month, and surely not later than the end of the first week in April.

We have found fault with the Legislature this year as in past years and doubtless will disagree with some of the actions (or inaction) yet to come.

But there is no mistaking on our part that serving in the Unicameral demands sacrifice on the part of many of the members.

Nebraskans are notoriously cheap when it comes to paying their senators. One reason may be found in the feeling that many legislative decisions are not rooted in the public interest, but rather in friendships with chums in the lobby. Nebraskans might — repeat might — be willing to pay more if they thought their

state representatives were more representative.

But fair is fair. And Nebraskans are not fair with their senators no matter what judgment is made of their services.

State senators are paid \$400 a month with some very incidental expenses thrown in. This insulating wage — considering the demands of the job — is driving some senators out of the Legislature, and undoubtedly has caused many potentially good lawmakers never to seek office.

There is another proposed constitutional amendment providing for a pay raise to \$675 per month now before the Legislature. If the senators approve, it will go on the ballot this year. A similar amendment was defeated in May, 1974.

We believe that even \$675 a month is insufficient pay for state senators, but it might be a pay level that has a fighting chance of making it with the voters.

We hope it has a chance. Nebraskans should be ashamed at the bargain they have been getting. The Legislature — warts and all — is worth a darn sight more than we have been paying for it.

RON HENDREN

Something In Common

WASHINGTON — People complain that the government gets bigger and bigger, costs more and more and does less and less, but as the bigwigs over at the Post Office will tell you ruefully, the capitalist economic system provides one sure safeguard when things get too far out of hand: Private enterprise will step in and deliver your packages cheaper, quicker and more safely.

Now the Social Security system is getting a taste of the same competition. Administrators on the state and local government levels are beginning to realize that private plans offer more bang for the buck by far than the massive federal program to which some 100 million American workers and their employers contribute.

And, as they are entitled by law to do, local entities are abandoning the Social Security system in numbers that point clearly to a trend in favor of private retirement programs.

This year and next, some 200 local government entities with just shy of 60,000 employees will withdraw from Social Security in favor of government-regulated private retirement programs. That is up from 79 entities (18,000 employees) last year and 59 (with 7,485 employees) in 1974.

All these combined still amount to a tiddlywink plunking into the Grand Canyon as far as the vast Social Security system is concerned — what's a few thousand out of nearly half the entire population? — but it is a trend, and that is what bothers

top Social Security administrators who admit they have seen the handwriting on the ledger sheets for some time.

One should hope so. It doesn't take a financial wizard to see benefits to both employees and employers of going private. When the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (COG) pulled out of the system late last year in favor of a private program, it was able to tell its employees that their retirement age would drop from age 65 (with 30 years' service) to age 60 (with 25 years' service); that employee contributions would decrease by an average of \$120 per year per person and the COG's contribution would go down by a total of \$22,000 per year; that increases in contributions caused by ever-rising Social Security taxes had been eliminated; that retirement pensions would equal up to 80% of the highest consecutive five-year salary; and that survivor and other benefits provided under Social Security would still obtain.

That kind of dollars and cents logic quickly overcame the twinge of fear and uncertainty at leaving the nearly sacrosanct federal program, a twinge that had already been diminished considerably by Congress' increased attention over the past four years to legislation more tightly regulating the private retirement program sector.

Looking at it one way, it's a comforting trend, an indication that there is enough vitality and innovativeness left in society to find a way to lop off governmental decay and waste, whether in mail delivery or in retirement pensions.

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" 'SUNSHINE STATE' - BAH!"



JAMES RESTON

Any Devil But George

WASHINGTON — The more this capital fusses and agonizes over the election, the more it seems to long for fundamental change. It would never admit as much in public, but the truth comes out in private: From the top of the administration and the Congress to the critical levels of the Civil Service, it is almost yearning for new faces and new beginnings.

This may not be logical or even rational, for all the devilishly complicated problems will remain after the election, but there it is — an intuitive feeling that something is deeply wrong here and probably won't be corrected by the old cast of characters or the old ideological arguments of either party.

There are a number of explanations for this mood, beginning with physical and mental exhaustion. This town is bone-weary, literally suffocating in papers and documents that never quite get read, and in complex controversies that a divided government never quite resolves.

The Ford administration is an odd combination of old beat-up boys, who know too much about why things can't be done, and new boys who haven't been around long enough to know what they want to do. And the election campaign seems to have convinced many of them, that nothing much can be done anyway until the voting is over.

This is not a partisan but a general feeling that Washington is not at the beginning of something but at the end of something. Ford is offering more of the same, and the Democrats are suggesting something different, nobody quite knows what, but in any choice between going on as before or going somewhere else, even without a map, the overwhelming vote here would be for something, almost

anything, different.

Next to exhaustion, pessimism, its natural ally, is a major factor in explaining the present malaise. The town is flooded with gloomy books, not only about the villainies of Vietnam and Watergate and the decline of morality and leadership, but about "The Crisis of Democracy," "The Twilight of the Presidency, and even "The Coming Dark Age."

Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, one of our most thoughtful military advisers of the Kennedy-Johnson years, is adding another book, "Precarious Security," to this catalog of woe. He is complaining about the "progressive decline in power of the United States and its allies, the economic ills of the industrial world, the continued malevolence of the Soviet Union... the disruption of the power-balance in the Mediterranean-Middle East, and the growing unrest and discontent in the underdeveloped world."

All this, plus other warnings about the decline of national unity, the rise of factionalism, the decline of prestige and authority, and what Taylor calls "the self-destructive and decadent traits in our society," have won just enough converts here to depress the capital and give it an air of resignation.

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Not the President, of course. He once longed for Grand Rapids too, but is now exhilarated by his early primary victories, and wants to carry on. But if you could take a secret ballot in the Congress, the Civil Service, the press, and even the judiciary of Washington on what was best for the country, probably a large majority would agree on the general proposition that it was once again "time for a change," though of course, they would disagree on what the change should be.

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Outings Fattening With Slim Friend

By JOANNE FARRIS

QUESTION: I have a dear friend, and I love to spend a day with her, shopping or going to a museum or antiquing. We always have lunch together, and that's where the trouble comes, for me. As we have gotten along into our 60s, I have gained a good bit of weight and she has stayed slim.

I am on a diet most of the time. For some reason my friend thinks that when I am out with her I should treat myself to something fattening like pie a la mode or a rich sundae which I used to enjoy.

She is so persistent that I have given in a time or two and then have been angry at myself afterwards to the point that I am now becoming reluctant to go on another excursion with her unless she will leave me alone to eat what I want. How can I tell her what is bugging me?

ANSWER: Here we go again, with my little spiel about honesty. I am sure you feel that your friend will resent it if you tell her the truth.

You may be wrong, and you really have to take the risk, for your health and well-being are vital to you.

I think that you should sit down with your friend over a cup of coffee some day when on "excursion" is in the works and tell her exactly what you are doing to take care of yourself in the eating department.

Be sure and let her know how very much you days with her mean to you, and be truthful about the dilemma in which you have found yourself by virtue of her urging that you eat things that are not good for you.

If she's really as good a friend as you take her to be, I do not believe that she will allow herself to feel bad when you tell her what your self-care program means to you.

You and she will then be able to set up some ground rules for your excursions. Maybe all you'll need to do is make a deal that during lunch you will not comment on each other's menu selections.

If that's too difficult for her, how about some half-day outings during which you don't have to deal with a meal at all? Once she accepts the seriousness of your purpose you and she will be able to go on from there.

This is another good example of how we can have a problem with someone because we are afraid to express our real feelings.

How often have you gone somewhere because you felt that your companion would be hurt if you told the truth, that you didn't want to go?

Sometimes we invite a person to go somewhere with us because we think they'd enjoy it, even though we'd sort of like to go alone. Or I may ask my good friend to go to an art show with me.

If she is not interested in art and goes along just because she's afraid she'll hurt my feelings if she refuses, we probably won't have a very good time as her boredom will be apparent to me.

Wouldn't it be better all round to simply say, "No thanks, I don't feel like doing that," or "Thanks anyhow, but I don't like art shows"?

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2 3 4 5 6 7 8	9 10 11 12	13 14 15
16 17 18 19 20 21	22 23 24 25 26 27	28 29 30 31

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I quit cashing checks in bars. I put my faith in a downtown damper. The banker and I had a sober nodding acquaintance. Once I knew how much money I had by taking it out of my pocket and counting it. But now I hired an accountant.
To be sure the accountant stayed on the up and up, I got a lawyer. The lawyer's talk was so confusing I thought I was losing my wits. So I got a psychiatrist.
From the psychiatrist I found out I'd been some kind of nut beginning at age five. Mother did me in. I was ready to do a Brodie off the bridge, but my new insurance man said they don't pay on people unless they pop off naturally. ("What's natural?" I said. "Blackwater fever?")
Moral: "If at first you don't succeed, you bettah off."

Up with the singing birds this morning. And why? Well may you ask. I do some business with New York. And New York is three hours ahead of my life.
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But not by New York time. It is brisk 10 o'clock in Manhattan. On Park Avenue, the red-breasted Doorman is whistling his mating call to a taxi. "To-wit, to whee." Pockets the quarter tip: "Thank you, sir."
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(Careful, Joe. Here today, gone tomorrow.)
"Get him on the phone," he says to his secretary. "Those guys on the Coast get up early. Healthy life. None of this New York rat race. Someday I'm going out there myself. Little place in the country. Maybe buy a weekly paper and — Hello? Hello? That you, pal? How are you?"

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Chicago	81.00	35.00	Monterey	169.00	73.00	San Diego	168.00	72.00
Cleveland	112.00	48.00	New York			San Francisco	168.00	72.00
Columbus	109.00	47.00	Newark	151.00	65.00	San Jose	168.00	72.00
Dayton	104.00	44.00	Norfolk Portsmouth			Santa Barbara	167.00	71.00
Denver	77.00	33.00	Virginia Beach, Va.	150.00	64.00	Seattle	165.00	71.00
Detroit	104.00	44.00	Oakland	166.00	72.00	Tacoma	158.00	68.00
Flint	102.00	44.00	Philadelphia	146.00	62.00	Spokane	168.00	72.00
Fresno	158.00	68.00	Pittsburgh	120.00	52.00	Stockton	162.00	68.00
Hartford			Portland	165.00	71.00	Toledo	102.00	44.00
Springfield	157.00	67.00	Reno	153.00	65.00	Wash., D.C.	137.00	59.00
Los Angeles/Ontario	157.00	67.00	Richmond	146.00	62.00			

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Outings Fattening With Slim Friend

By JOANNE FARRIS
QUESTION: I have a dear friend, and I love to spend a day with her, shopping or going to a museum or antiquing. We always have lunch together, and that's where the trouble comes, for me. As we have gotten along into our 60s, I have gained a good bit of weight and she has stayed slim.

I am on a diet most of the time. For some reason my friend thinks that when I am out with her I should treat myself to something fattening like pie a la mode or a rich sundae which I used to enjoy.

She is so persistent that I have given in a time or two and then have been angry at myself afterwards to the point that I am now becoming reluctant to go on another excursion with her unless she will leave me alone to eat what I want. How can I tell her what is bugging me?

ANSWER: Here we go again, with my little spiel about honesty. I am sure you feel that your friend will resent it if you tell her the truth.

You may be wrong, and you really have to take the risk, for your health and well-being are vital to you.

CARMICHAEL

I'M JUST STARTING, SO STICK AROUND IF YOU'RE THE TYPE THAT ENJOYS DISASTERS---



I think that you should sit down with your friend over a cup of coffee some day when on "excursion" is in the works and tell her exactly what you are doing to take care of yourself in the eating department.

Be sure and let her know how very much your days with her mean to you, and be truthful about the dilemma in which you have found yourself by virtue of her urging that you eat things that are not good for you.

If she's really as good a friend as you take her to be, I do not believe that she will allow herself to feel bad when you tell her what your self-care program means to you.

You and she will then be able to set up some ground rules for your excursions. Maybe all you'll need to do is make a deal that during lunch you will not comment on each other's menu selections.

If that's too difficult for her, how about some half-day outings during which you don't have to deal with a meal at all? Once she accepts the seriousness of your purpose you and she will be able to go on from there.

This is another good example of how we can have a problem with someone because we are afraid to express our real feelings.

How often have you gone somewhere because you felt that your companion would be hurt if you told the truth, that you didn't want to go?

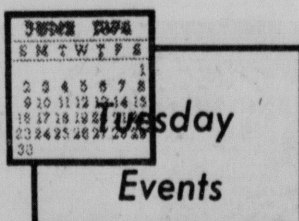
Sometimes we invite a person to go somewhere with us because we think they'd enjoy it, even though we'd sort of like to go alone. Or I may ask my good friend to go to an art show with me.

If she is not interested in art and goes along just because she's afraid she'll hurt my feelings if she refuses, we probably won't have a very good time as her boredom will be apparent to me.

Wouldn't it be better all round to simply say, "No thanks, I don't feel like doing that," or "Thanks anyhow, but I don't like art shows"?

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Cleveland	112.00	48.00	New York/			San Francisco	168.00	72.00
Columbus	109.00	47.00	Newark	151.00	65.00	San Jose	168.00	72.00
Dayton	104.00	44.00	Norfolk/Portsmouth/			Santa Barbara	167.00	71.00
Denver	77.00	33.00	Virginia			Seattle/		
Detroit	104.00	44.00	Beach, Va.	150.00	64.00	Tacoma	165.00	71.00
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Los Angeles/			Reno	153.00	65.00	Fares Subject to change.		
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Lifescop

Quilt Tells Teen Tale

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Today's teens like to add their own touch to yesterday's forms.

That's why some Pound Junior High School students decided to update the art of quilting with telephones and Big Macs instead of the traditional wedding ring and bear track patterns.

Participating in a bicentennial mini-course, the group of 25 students, guided by teacher Jan Moore, settled on a "growing up" theme for their quilt design.

"We can celebrate the bicentennial by examining our present as much as looking at the past," reasoned Ms. Moore.

So the girls set out to immortalize in applique and embroidery those symbols of things nearest and dearest to the hearts of teens.

Naturally, food was a top priority. It took three squares to depict a teen's ideal diet: hamburger, french fries and a coke.

But the attention to detail is commendable. The little white French knots atop the fried potatoes are grains of salt. No teen eats fries without a fair shake of salt.

And the brown stitched hamburger patty is cleverly surrounded by a layer of red needlework (ketchup) and a layer of green (lettuce.) Beneath the meat three semi-circles of green peer out. Pickles, of course!

A telephone, television, guitar, record player, and roller skates will let future generations know what teens of today did with their spare time.

A sleeping bag will elicit memories of those ever-popular slumber parties — an activity most parents would like to forget.

The girls devoted several squares to school. A ruler, apple, and "Big Chief" pad show the tools of academia, while a cheerleader's megaphone echoes school spirit.

A most revealing symbol, however, is the clock with hands permanently stitched at 3:15 — the time school lets out.

Sports and pets and toys round out the pictorial review of growing up.

Among all the needle work, one applique square stands out. What else but the standard teen uniform — jeans.

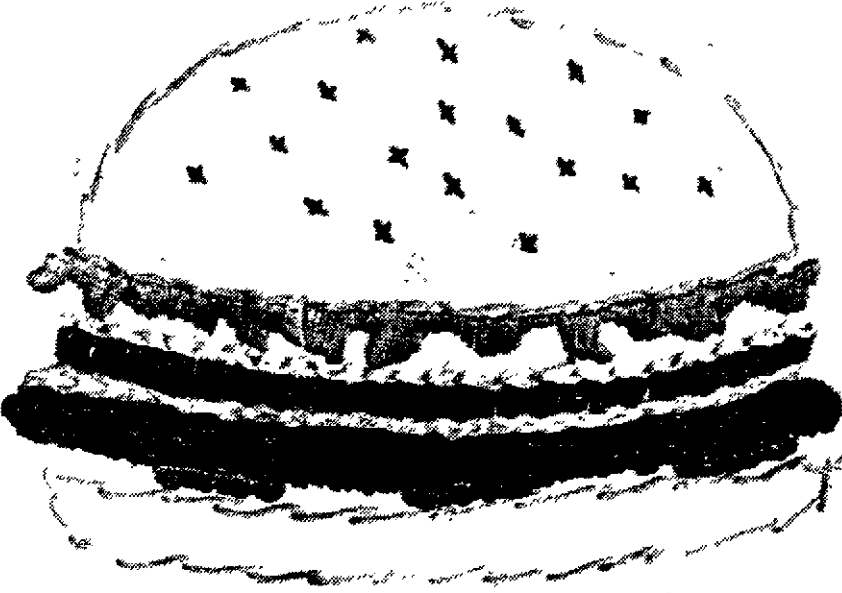
An ambitious project for a mini-course that met just 30 minutes daily for two weeks, the quilt production went into overtime with the help of class volunteers after school.

Now the group has to decide the fate of the cooperative red, white and blue effort.

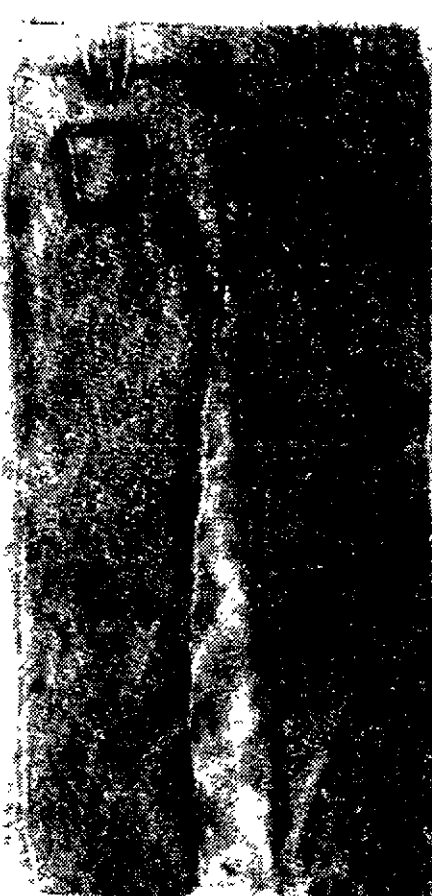
"We're going to try to exhibit it or raffie it at a school program," thought Ms. Moore. "Or I might even buy it from the girls and give them a party."



SMOOTHING AND PINNING... girls carefully attach design panels to larger quilt.



HAMBURGER... with ketchup, lettuce, pickles.



BLUE JEANS... not left out.

dear
abby

House Guests Can't Be Turned Away

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had a New Year's cocktail buffet party at home to which 50 people were invited. We kept our guest list down because of limited space and budget.

The day of the party, six invited guests called to say that they had houseguests and to ask if they could bring them along! What could we say? So we had all these extra people in whom we had no interest whatsoever. They took up the space and ate and drank what could have gone to our own friends.

It seems to me that when people are invited to a party and they have houseguests, they

should decline the invitation and not ask the hostess to entertain their houseguests, too.

How does one handle such rudeness?

BEEN HAD

DEAR BEEN: Sorry, but when you're stuck, you're stuck. When invited guests ask to bring their houseguests along, there is no way to tell them they are not welcome.

I can see where uninvited guests might present a real problem at a sit-down dinner, which I would not hesitate to point out, but a cocktail buffet can usually be stretched to handle some additional guests.

DEAR ABBY: Why does my boyfriend have to get drunk before he says, "I love you"?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: Because he needs the "courage" either to lie or tell the truth.

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EASY ON PANTS

Pants are made for men, not for women.

Women are made for men, not for pants.

When a man pants for a woman and a woman pants for a man, that makes a pair of pants.

Pants are like molasses: They are thinner in hot weather and thicker in cold weather.

There has been much discussion as to whether "pants" is singular or plural. Seems to us that when men wear pants they are plural, and when they don't, it is singular. If you want to make pants last, make the coat first.

SLIM SUTHERLAND, HISTORIAN, RAINBOW DIVISION VETERANS

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Bridge

Defense Must Be Perfect

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A K
♥ A J 8 2
♦ 9 6 4
♣ A K J 10

WEST
♠ J 8 7 4 2
♥ 5
♦ A 10
♣ 9 8 6 5 3

EAST
♠ Q 10 6 3
♥ Q 10 9
♦ K Q 7 2
♣ 7 2

SOUTH
♠ 9 5
♥ K 7 6 4 3
♦ J 8 5 3
♣ Q 4

The bidding
South West North East
Pass Pass 1♦ Pass
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Opening lead - four of spades

Good defense often requires meticulous care to be effective.

For a fine example, consider this deal where East-West must function perfectly to defeat four hearts.

Declarer wins the spade lead in dummy and plays the K-A of hearts. West discarding the deuce of spades. For whatever it's worth, this discard tells East that West started with precisely five spades and South, therefore, with two.

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The burden of defense now shifts to West, who must be careful not to win the diamond with the ten after declarer follows low. Winning with the ace may seem very abnormal when the trick can be won with the ten, but it is the right play nonetheless.

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YES! WE ARE

LOANING MONEY

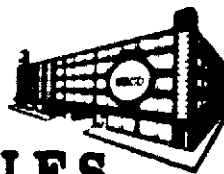
\$1,000—\$20,000—\$400,000

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10th & South Open 7 days
PRICES GOOD THRU March 22 till 10 PM

STEAK YOURSELF TO SAVINGS

RIB STEAK	\$1.59 lb.
CLUB STEAK	\$1.69 lb.
STANDING RIB ROAST large end	\$1.49 lb.
BEEF SHORT RIBS	59¢ lb.
Robert's COTTAGE CHEESE 24 oz. Carton	87¢
Sam Sweet PRUNE JUICE 40 oz. Btl.	69¢
Pillsbury LAYER CAKE MIX	49¢ box
DOUBLE LUCK CUT GREEN BEANS 6 303 cans	\$1.00
Shelffresh SANDWICH BREAD 2 20 oz. Loaves	89¢
IVORY LIQUID KING SIZE	89¢
TIDE GIANT SIZE	99¢ with coupon
Betty Crocker BUNNERY MUFFIN MIX	49¢
CHOICE MAYE ORANGES 4 1/2 bag	59¢
PABST BLUE RIBBON 12 Pak Worm	2.59
Celery 25¢ large stalk	
CABBAGE 9¢ lb.	
Paradise PURE STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 2 1/2 89¢	
Paradise GRAPE JELLY 2 1/2 79¢	
Reuben CORNED BEEF BRISKET or ROUNDS 1 15	
HORMEL SIZZLERS 12 oz. Pkg. 89¢	
PRAIRIE MAID WIENERS 12 oz. pkg. 65¢	
Ore Ida HASH BROWNS 12 oz. pkg. 29¢	
Bonds KOSHER DILL PICKLES 46 oz. Jar 89¢	

6 & 4.95 Grocery Order
LIMIT 1 box per order
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EARLY TIMES ST. WINSKEY 1/2 GAL 8.99

VODKA 80 Proof Quart 3.39

Lifescape

Quilt Tells Teen Tale

By PATTY BEUTLER
Star Staff Writer

Today's teens like to add their own touch to yesterday's forms.

That's why some Pound Junior High School students decided to update the art of quilting with telephones and Big Macs instead of the traditional wedding ring and bear track patterns.

Participating in a bicentennial mini-course, the group of 25 students, guided by teacher Jan Moore, settled on a "growing up" theme for their quilt design.

"We can celebrate the bicentennial by examining our present as much as looking at the past," reasoned Ms. Moore.

So the girls set out to immortalize in applique and embroidery those symbols of things nearest and dearest to the hearts of teens.

Naturally, food was a top priority. It took three squares to depict a teen's ideal diet: hamburger, french fries and a coke.

But the attention to detail is commendable. The little white French knots atop the fried potatoes are grains of salt. No teen eats fries without a fair shake of salt.

And the brown stitched hamburger patty is cleverly surrounded by a layer of red needlework (ketchup) and a layer of green (lettuce.) Beneath the meat three semi-circles of green peer out. Pickles, of course!

A telephone, television, guitar, record player, and roller skates will let future generations know what teens of today did with their spare time.

A sleeping bag will elicit memories of those ever-popular slumber parties — an activity most parents would like to forget.

The girls devoted several squares to school. A ruler, apple, and "Big Chief" pad show the tools of academia, while a cheerleader's megaphone echoes school spirit.

A most revealing symbol, however, is the clock with hands permanently stiched at 3:15 — the time school lets out.

Sports and pets and toys round out the pictorial review of growing up.

Among all the needle work, one applique square stands out. What else but the standard teen uniform — jeans.

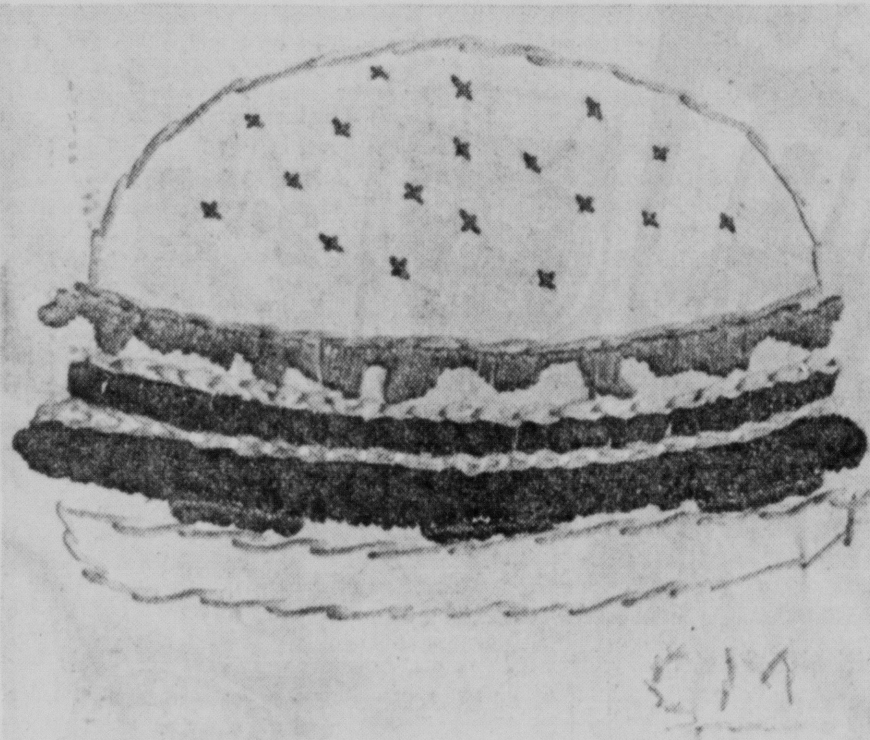
An ambitious project for a mini-course that met just 30 minutes daily for two weeks, the quilt production went into overtime with the help of class volunteers after school.

Now the group has to decide the fate of the cooperative red, white and blue effort.

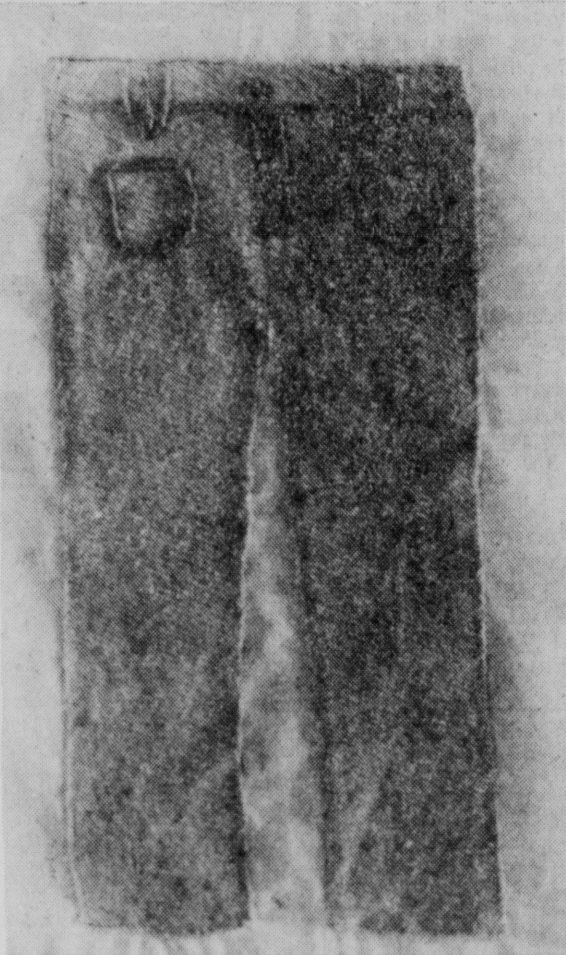
"We're going to try to exhibit it or raffle it at a school program," thought Ms. Moore. "Or I might even buy it from the girls and give them a party."



SMOOTHING AND PINNING . . . girls carefully attach design panels to larger quilt.



HAMBURGER . . . with ketchup, lettuce, pickles.



BLUE JEANS . . . not left out.

dear
abby



House Guests Can't Be Turned Away

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I had a New Year's cocktail buffet party at home to which 50 people were invited. We kept our guest list down because of limited space and budget.

The day of the party, six invited guests called to say that they had houseguests and to ask if they could bring them along! What could we say? So we had all these extra people in whom we had no interest whatsoever. They took up the space and ate and drank what could have gone to our own friends.

It seems to me that when people are invited to a party and they have houseguests, they

should decline the invitation and not ask the hostess to entertain their houseguests, too.

How does one handle such rudeness?

DEAR ABBY: Why does my boyfriend have to get drunk before he says, "I love you"?
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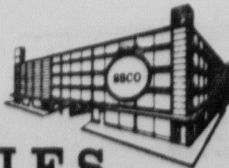
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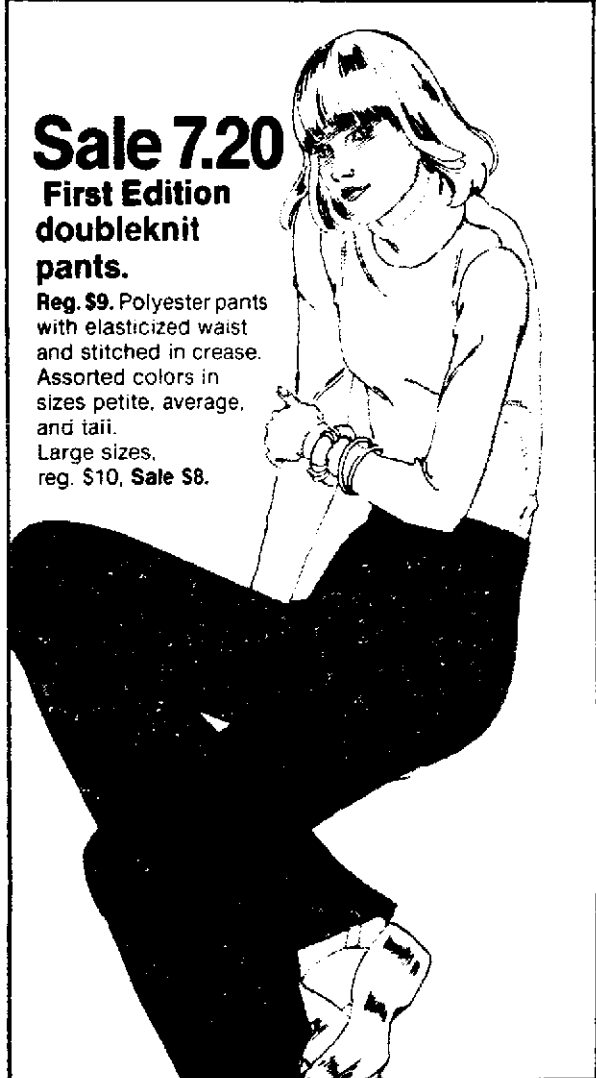
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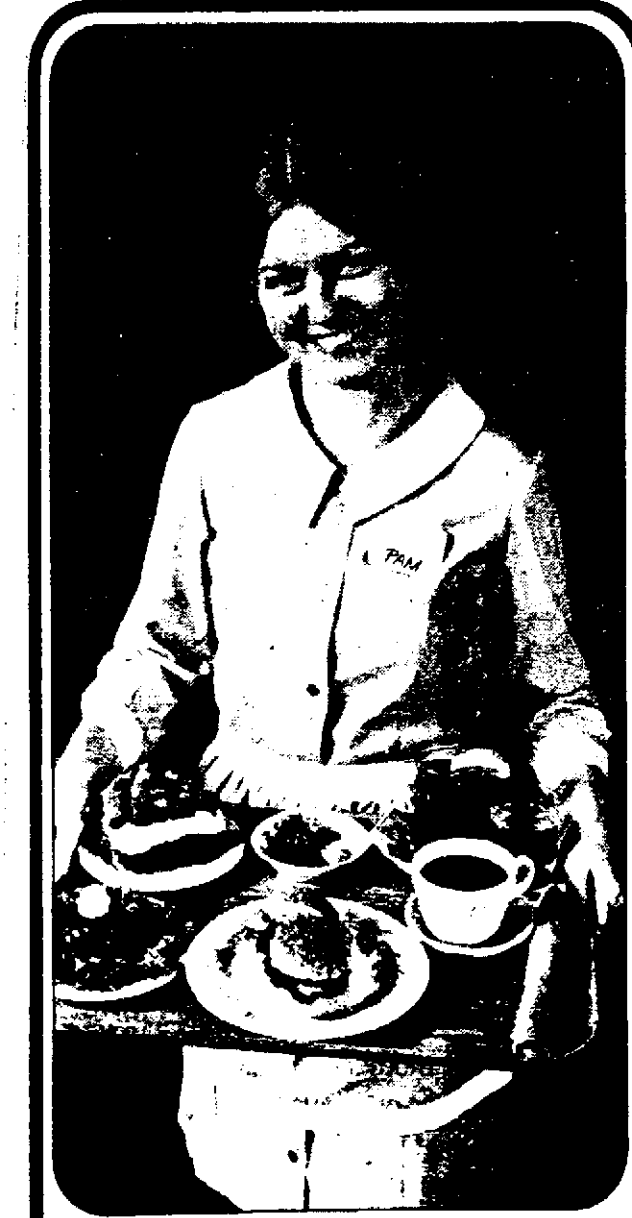
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Bishops

BUFFET, Gateway Shopping Center

Presto Burger™



Now 13.99

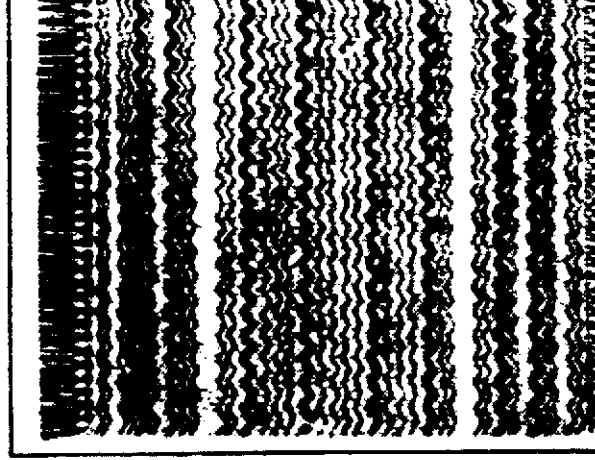
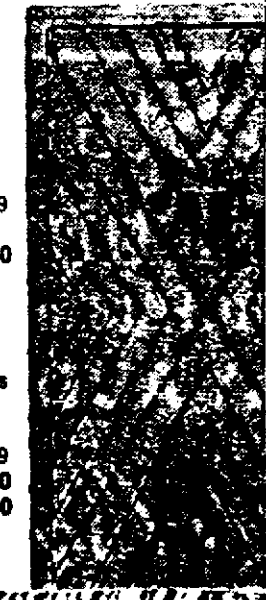
Presto Burger shapes and broils a ham-burger in 1 to 3 minutes. No splatters. Great for singles, students—anytime you want a burger. Cooks quickly enough to serve a family.

Sale 3.19

21x36" reg. 3.99
Solid color accent rugs in geometric patterned cut-and-loop polyester pile. Machine washable.
27x45": reg. 6.99... Sale 5.59
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Multi-color striped accent rugs in durable polyester. Fringed ends, waffle foam backing.
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48x70": reg. \$21 ... Sale 16.60



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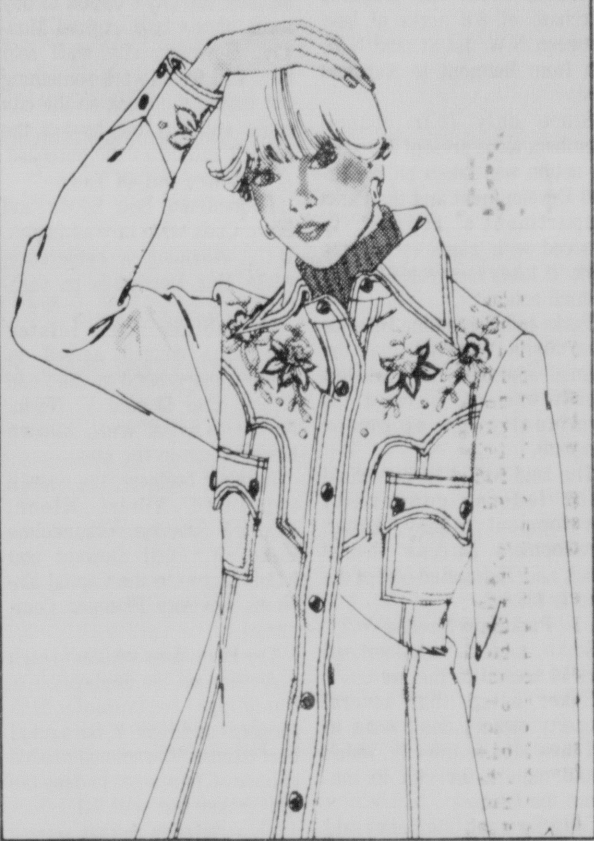
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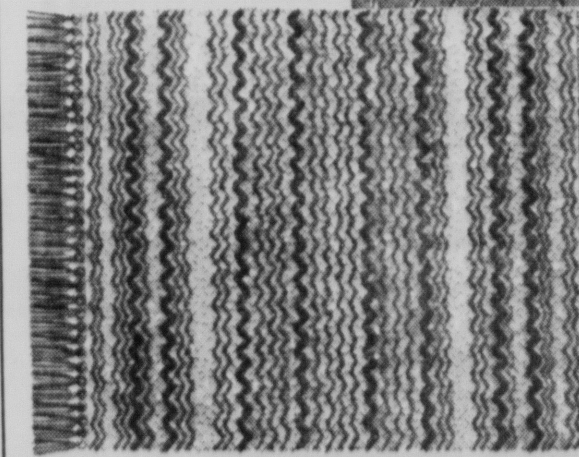
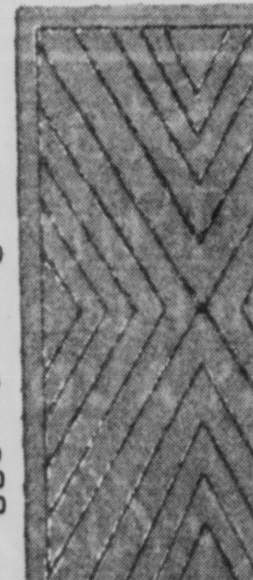
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Sale 3.99

21x36" reg. 4.99
Multi-color striped accent rugs in durable polyester. Fringed ends, waffle foam backing.

27x45"; reg. 7.99... **Sale 6.39**
36x58"; reg. **\$13** .. **Sale 10.40**
48x70"; reg. **\$21** .. **Sale 16.80**



Special 9.88

Athletic Dune Diggers™

Men's and boys' athletic Dune Diggers™ with contoured PVC sole; vinyl trimmed suede leather uppers. Brown/beige or blue/blue combinations. Men's sizes D7-12. **Special 9.88**

Boys' sizes D 3½-6. Brown/beige, **Special 8.88**

Shop Penneys Downtown Lincoln.
Daily 9:30 to 5:30.
Monday and Thursday Nights til 9.

Sale starts Wednesday.
Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

Baker Belatedly Questions Park

A proposal to buy land in northwest Lincoln for a park ran into a snag Monday in the form of Councilman Dick Baker.

Baker said he had a number of questions about the proposed purchase of 8.8 acres of land between N.W. 1st St. and N.W. 4th from Belmont to Saunders Ave.

Since only four council members were present Monday, no action was taken on the Urban Development and the Parks Department's request to proceed with plans to buy the park. It takes four votes for any council action.

Parks and Recreation Director Don Smith reported that the council approved the park last month when it endorsed the community development program.

The land would be purchased with federal community development money. Urban Development Director George Chick said. Estimated cost of the land is \$85,000.

Park Said Needed

Smith said a neighborhood park is needed in the area.

Baker noted that several property owners don't want to sell their land to the city, which would require the city to condemn the land.

Councilwoman Sue Bailey said Baker should have brought up his questions last month when the community development

program was approved by the council. Baker, who voted for the program, admitted he missed the boat.

An apparent problem arose because the city's option to buy some of the land expired Monday. However, city staff said they will try to work something out during the week so the city could still buy the land if the council authorizes the purchase.

Three Out Of Town

Councilmen Bob Sikyta and Steve Cook were in Washington, D.C., attending a conference, while Max Denney is on vacation.

In another park related matter, the council agreed to name a playground at 32nd and Doane after Donald V. Nevin. Nevin was a well known businessman in the area.

In other business, the council appointed Albert Klone, Beatrice Searrest, Gwendoline Birky, W. Cecil Steward and KBob Magee to the Capital Environments Advisory Planning Committee.

The lawmakers couldn't reach a decision on the application of Dimpplings Restaurant, 2105 Pioneers and Hwy. 2, for a retail beer license. The council needed to have all four votes to deny the application, but split 2-2.

Revision Sought

Council members John Robinson and Mrs. Bailey voted to approve the request on the grounds

that the city's liquor license policy needs revision. Attempts to revise the numbers limitation policy the past several years has been unsuccessful.

Approval of the Dimpplings' application would violate the council's stated policy of limiting the number of liquor licenses in Lincoln to 135.

In further action the council:

Ordinances, Third Reading

- Accepted plat of Briarhurst West 3rd Add., at 40th and Old Cheney Rd.
- Created water district in G from Capitol Ave. to 21st and in 21st from G to Randolph.
- Created sidewalk improvement district in various locations throughout the city.

Resolutions and Public Hearings

- Delayed two weeks request of Pre-Trial Release Program for \$2,884 for further information.
- Approved continued city funding of portion of expenses of Shurtliff and Eastern ambulance firms from Sept. 1, 1975, through Aug. 31, 1976.
- Approved intergovernmental cooperation agreement between city and Roca for planning assistance.

Ordered following districts constructed: paving in N. Codding from West 9th to West S. Normal Rd. in Brandt Heights, Pinedale Ave. in Brandt Heights, Colonial Hills 8th Add., Lincolnshire Estates 5th Add., sewer in Skyline Rolling Hills 2nd Add., Walker Ave. from 50 feet east of Rosemont 4th Add. to 100 feet west of Rosemont 4th Add., Benton from 1st St. west 540 feet; alley in alley between 10th and 9th K. to L. water in Skyline Rolling Hills 2nd Add., Walker Ave. from Rosemont 4th Add. west 100 feet, S.W. 6th from West A to West E; improvement in 48th from Leighton to Huntington, 48th from Leighton to Huntington, 48th from

Leighton to vacated Colby and in 48th from Pioneers to Lowell; graveling in Walker from west line of Rosemont 4th Add. in 54th from Normal Blvd. to Glade and in Walker Ave. from west line of Rosemont 4th Add. west 100 feet; ornamental lighting in Norval Rd. in Brandt Heights, Pinedale Ave. in Brandt Heights, Colonial Hills 8th Add. and Lincolnshire Estates 5th Add.

Ordinances, First Reading

- Amending code by adding new chapter of regulations dealing with mass gatherings.
- Accepting plat of Sunset Acres 5th Add., near 40th and Colfax Ave.
- Application of Briar West, Inc., for change of zone at 40th and Old Cheney Rd.
- Application of H.R. Spencer for change of zone from C Multiple to D Multiple at 28th and N.
- Application to vacate alley in Bk. 17, Normal Add., between Glade and Normal, from 49th to 50th.
- Creating graveling and grading districts in alley between Huntington and Baldwin Ave. from 35th to 37th.
- Creating sewer district in 27th from 152 feet south of centerline of Theresa to point about 25 feet north of north line of Lot 60, Irregular Tracts in NW 1/4 of Section 18-10-7.
- Amending ordinance passed last year for sewer district extending limits of district 50 additional real estate can be included.
- Amending ordinance passed last year for water district so additional real estate can be included.
- Amending ordinance passed last year creating paving district so additional real estate can be included.
- Index to Lincoln Municipal Code and supplements.
- Supplementing section of code relating to pay schedule of public utilities coordinator, Director of Public Works and Utilities and superintendent of water production and distribution.



Earl M. Cline

Earl Cline Services Wednesday

Services for Earl M. Cline, 89, will be Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. at Roper & Sons Mortuary. The longtime lawyer and Lincoln civic leader died Monday morning.

Cline practiced law for more than half a century with the Lincoln firm of Cline, Williams, Wright, Johnson and Oldfather.

He was a devoted friend of the University of Nebraska, served on the Board of Regents from 1925-1937, and was president of that group for several years. He was also a charter trustee of the University of Nebraska Foundation and was foundation president from 1954 to 1956.

Besides his law practice, Cline was director emeritus of Beatrice Foods Co. He began his association with that firm in 1943.

A native of Weeping Water, Cline graduated from Falls City high school and Peru State Teachers College. To earn money for his education, he worked as principal of Sidney high school, and superintendent of schools at Geneva and Nebraska City. Later he taught English at Lincoln High school while attending the University of Nebraska College of Law.

He completed his legal education at the University of Michigan and was admitted to the bar in 1917.

When he returned to Nebraska he began practicing law in Nebraska City. Two years later he joined the Lincoln law firm headed by Frank M. Hall and Frank Williams.

In 1946, he received the Distinguished Service award from the NU Alumni Association. Twenty years later he received an honorary doctor of law degree.

Cline served as the first state American Legion commander in 1919, and was director of the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Delta Phi, the Lancaster County, Nebraska and American Bar Associations, Scottish Rite Masons, the Lincoln Country Club, and the Nebraska Club.

Survivors include a sister-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Holland Simpson of Atlantic, Iowa; and a cousin, Mrs. C.C. Moore of Louisville, Ky.

In The Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

Scott, Edward Elwin, Evansville, Wyo., 20	Bade, Donna Faye, 610 Hill, 19
Murphy, Jerry Arlen, 1164 Nelson, 35	Brakhaage, Erika LaVonne, 1164 Nelson, 22
Lackey, Michael Stanton, 3200 S 24, 29	Retzlaff, Cheryl Rae, 412 W Lakeshore, 23
Brehm, Milan Orris, Unadilla, 23	Dickinson, Christie Lynn, 4319 Locust, 21
Humphrey, Lawrence Kenneth, 4925 Greenwood, Apt. 201, 20	
Christensen, Jeanne Therese, 4925 Greenwood, Apt. 201, 20	Uttecht, Diane Renee, 2241 N 78, 19
Brahm, Robert Carl, 6350 Knox, 21	MacLauchlin, Nancy Ann, 820 N 17, 21
Bess, George Andrew Jr., Hickman, 21	Flader, Sherry Lee, 4540 N 10, 19
Melichar, Bruce Eugene, Rt. 6, 19	Sandlin, Mary Elizabeth, 1607 Janssen, 21
Kraft, William Morgan, 2523 Scott, 22	Wenz, Chrystal Jean, 7711 Trendwood, 20
Dorn, Gary John, Firth, 22	Harbach, Alice Adele, 1025 N 63, 23
Philippi, Terry Edward, 2601 S 58, 23	

Births

Bryan Memorial Hospital

Daughter

Strickland — Mr. and Mrs. Joe (Carol Elder), 611 S. 20th St., March 14.

St. Elizabeth Health Center

Son

Tillesten — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Connie Sittler), 3326 W. March 15.

Daughters

Becker — Mr. and Mrs. Donald (Gayla Beckwith), 7126 Thurston, March 15.

VanHook — Mr. and Mrs. David (Gloria Medina), 1122 D. March 15.

Lawyer — Mr. and Mrs. Byron (Suzanne Crosier), 5207 W. Benton, March 15.

Over .10% Alcohol
Suspended 6 months, \$100 fine

Acklie, Leroy Wendell, 43, Crescent, Iowa, count 2, no valid operator license, amended from driving, suspended license, \$10.

Reckless Driving

Wright, Ervin Silvester, 41, 2407 W. 5100

Engaging Speed Contest

Rice, Kenny J., 16, 5258 Stockwell, \$35

Leaving Accident Scene

Williams, Charles, 21, 501 S 13, Apt. 103, no contest pleaded, found guilty, \$15.

County Court

Robbery

McClaurine, Robert, no age listed, 425 N 26, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment Mar. 25, \$2,000 bond.

Perjury

Schleiger, Willard J., no age listed, 4120 Adams, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment Mar. 25, \$2,000 bond.

Court Activity

All pleaded guilty unless indicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs additional to fines.

Municipal Court

Petit Larceny (Under \$300)

Leszczynski, Cynthia Ann, 20, 2508 Cheshire N., \$50.

Burglary

Gerber, Ricky Lee, no age listed, Crete, allegedly Roca Tavern, Roca, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment Mar. 25, \$750 bond.

Concealing Stolen Property

Morris, Willis J. Jr., 20, 1134 K, Apt. 2, dismissed

Defrauding Innkeeper

Johns, Rachel L., 37, 2924 SW 6, innocent pleaded, trial Mar. 23, \$500 bond.

Resisting Officer

Bracey, Larry, 25, 2102 S, sentencing Apr. 19.

Motor Vehicle Homicide

Taylor, Robert L., 27, Valparaiso, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment Mar. 25, \$2,000 bond.

Failing To Appear On Bond

Wood, Jay W., no age listed, Greenwood, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment Mar. 18, \$5,000 bond.

Sexual Assault-2nd Degree

Bornemeier, Robert, 20, 4145 M, 2 counts, no plea, bound to District Court, arraignment Mar. 18, \$2,000 bond.

Noise Easements To Be Discussed

The City Council will hold a special meeting Friday with the Airport Authority to null over the authority's concern about the proposed Highlands North development.

The Airport Authority is worried that the developer won't sign some noise easements and would like the developer to change the location of homes in the 1,100-acre subdivision.

The issue arose Monday when the developers received approval to issue \$1.6 million in bonds for the Sanitary and Improvement District. The SID will finance public improvements, such as sewers and roads, in the Highlands.

Airport Authority attorney Chancey Barney told the council he is concerned because no noise easement agreement with the

Highlands' new developers has been signed.

Barney said it has been more than two years since the Highlands original promoter, Gene Wikczowski, agreed to sign those noise easements.

"The easement is vital," Barney said.

Gordon Miles, an Omaha attorney and one of four Omahans

now involved in the Highland Development Corp., told the lawmakers he will sign the noise easements.

The agreements haven't been signed yet, Miles said, because the corporation still is acquiring title to the land involved.

Miles said the issue has been "blown out of proportion" by the newspapers.

Council Plans Decision In July On How To Deal With Animals

The City Council said it will decide this July whether to create a city animal control program or whether to stick with the present set-up with the Humane Society.

The city pays the private Humane Society \$25,000 a year for services. The city collects another \$56,000 in dog and cat license fees and \$14,000 in pound fees.

Following a meeting with several members of the Humane Society Board Monday, the council asked a committee to review the Humane Society's

proposal and report back to the council.

Board President Mary Rogge outlined her plan to expand service at the agency to 24-hour service. She said, however, the society only averages about three calls a night. Mrs. Rogge estimated it would cost the city an additional \$61,000 a year for the agency to beef up its services.

Mrs. Rogge and board member Charles Wilcox urged the Lincoln Police Department to create a special animal control enforcement division.

Police officers issue citations to pet owners for violations of the city's animal control laws.

Wilcox opposed having Humane Society employees issue citations, claiming that is "a police function." He said the society's main job is the care and humane treatment of animals.

The meeting with board members resulted from a number of controversies surrounding the operation of the agency and its director, Bernard Patton.

The council created a Pet Advisory Committee, which last fall recommended that a separate animal control division be set up in the health or police departments.

Councilman Dick Baker, as

vice chairman of the council, asked a subcommittee of that pet panel to review the Humane Society's latest recommendations.

Baker, the loudest council critic of the society, said he wanted to put the record straight Monday. Baker said he has criticized Patton and the Humane Society Board, but doesn't have "an ax to grind."

He said his purpose is to alleviate "the problems and complaints we've been receiving." Baker said he hasn't made up his mind whether a city department should take over many of the Humane Society's duties.

At the time the City Council approved a series of zoning changes for the Highlands in 1974, the Airport Authority voiced concern about the closeness of the Highlands to the airport. The authority said it doesn't want to be held liable in the future by homeowners who move into the Highlands for airport related matters.

The general aviation runway will be within 2,500 feet of some of the proposed housing in the Highlands. Traffic at the municipal airport is expected to double by 1990.

The residential-commercial-industrial community would be located south of Hwy. 34, west of Interstate 80 and east of the airport.

The council agreed to discuss the matter with the Airport Authority, members of the planning commission, mayor and County Board Friday afternoon.

Weed Fees OKd, But Review Set

Council members said Monday the city's weed removal program should be reviewed during the next year to see if any changes are warranted.

The council approved the current crop of weed assessments despite a number of objections made by people who claim the fees are unfair.

The city charges a fixed fee of \$15.18 for each lot or tract of land it cuts. The fee covers such costs as inspection fees and clerical work. An additional \$13.97 an hour is charged for cutting weeds.

Some people complained to the council last week and again Monday about the way the Public Works Department figures up the bill. Most of the complaints came from people who had several lots cut who were charged administrative costs on each lot.

From August to January, the city cut weeds on 562 lots. The total bill for the weed cutting was \$10,616.

Last December the Commonwealth Co. and Westgate, Inc., filed a lawsuit in district court challenging the way the city figures its fee.

The city can charge for weed cutting services if a property owner fails to do the job himself. The city sends a notice to cut the weeds first.

Council Bob Jeambey said he agrees with the procedure but thinks a review is in order.

Summing up what several lawmakers thought during the lengthy debate on the weed controversy, Jeambey said, "If the people who were here complaining spent as much time cutting their weeds, we wouldn't have this problem."

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Councilman Dick Baker, as

Mrs. Bailey, Sikyta Picked To Sit On Well Committee

Council members Sue Bailey and Bob Sikyta will serve on a committee with Sarpy County officials to study the proposed expansion of Lincoln's well fields along the Platte River.

In a meeting with Mayor Helen Boosalis last week, the Sarpy County supervisors asked that a committee be created to look into Lincoln's plans to buy 950 acres of land in Sarpy County. Council Vice Chairman Dick Baker appointed Bailey and

Sikyta to the committee.

Sarpy County officials have been upset over Lincoln's plans and want to make sure additional wells won't hurt farmers in Sarpy County.

A number of studies have been done to document Lincoln's plans, Bailey said.

She added that Lincoln "needs assurances we're being a good neighbor and Sarpy County needs to be assured they're not being threatened."

Capitol Resotred

Jefferson City, Mo. (UPI) — Missouri's first state capitol at St. Charles has been authentically restored and now is the hub of a quaint, historical section of the city.

Decorate with lighting

Your home's first impression is a lasting one. Light your halls with the sparkle of candlelight, the glow of luminous glassware, the glitter of elegant crystal. Select from our collection of lanterns... at home from living room to bedroom as well.

Consult our lighting experts
Kay Martin, Beverly Quinlan and
Kay Prendes...

We have the experience.

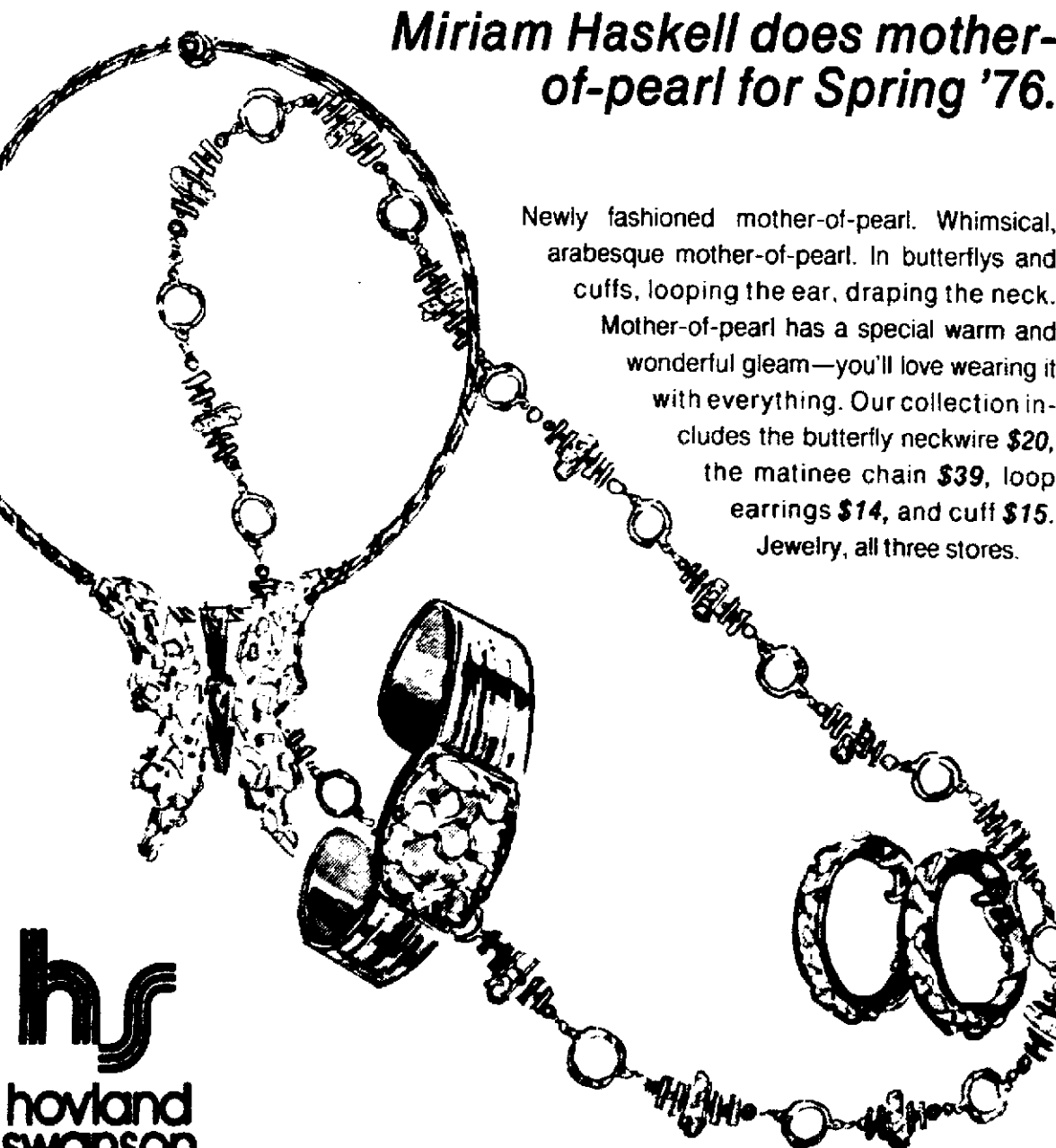
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily
9 a.m. to noon Saturday
free parking 10th & K

Design Lighting Center
White Electric



Miriam Haskell does mother-of-pearl for Spring '76.

Newly fashioned mother-of-pearl. Whimsical, arabesque mother-of-pearl. In butterflies and cuffs, looping the ear, draping the neck. Mother-of-pearl has a special warm and wonderful gleam—you'll love wearing it with everything. Our collection includes the butterfly neckwire \$20, the matinee chain \$39, loop earrings \$14, and cuff \$15. Jewelry, all three stores.



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It Starts
This Thursday
MARCH 18, at the
GATEWAY AUDITORIUM

Satelsons
WINTER COAT
And FUR SALE

Over 5,000 Winter Coats

5 HOLDS IN LAYAWAY

Remember it's this Thursday at the Gateway Auditorium. If you need any information
PHONE 464-8027

SEE YOU THERE!

Production Increases

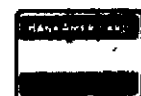
New York (AP) — Steel production climbed to 2,538,000 net tons in the week ended March 13, an increase of 2.8% over the preceding week's 2,468,000 net tons, the American Iron and Steel Institute reported.

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



Shop Lincoln Center 9:30-5:30 Monday
Saturday, Thursday 10-9
Shop Gateway 10-9 Monday-Friday,
Saturday 10-6, Sunday, 12-5.



Introducing . . .
**Elegant, New,
High Quality
Leather Furniture
by Century**

25% off
during this introductory
offer!

Only until March 31st will you be able to purchase your leather furniture by the leading upholsterer of them all, Century at such big savings. These pieces are produced in the top grained, glazed leather and have the high quality of all Century frames. Come make your selection today . . . this beautiful leather group will add just the right elegant touch to your decor.

Furniture, all stores

SALE!

**Famous Fenchel Shades
Give Lamps a New Look!**

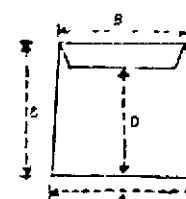
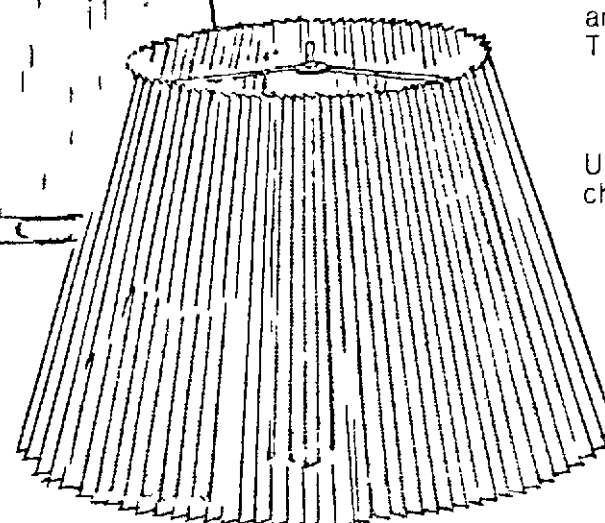
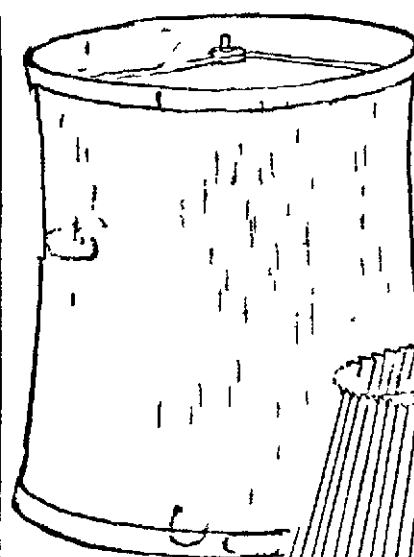
Fenchel shadow-free shades hide the wires, yet provide good clear light. Washable Acetate Shantung in all sizes of drums and floor drums, deep drums, cylinders, sale priced.

\$14.99 to \$23.99

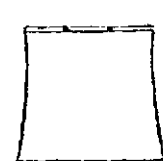
Fenchel white vinyl pleated empire shades are fashion-right accents for your home. They also are priced for big savings.

\$8.49 to \$16.99

Use our convenient chart below in purchasing your Fenchel Shades
Lamps & Pictures, all stores



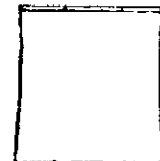
How to measure: For new lamp shades, measure present shade this way: bottom diameter A, top diameter B, over a depth from top to bottom C, filter depth D. Don't show on charts are filter depths.



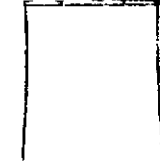
DRUM \$14.99
bottom top depth
14 3 1
15 14 12
16 15 13
17 16 14



FLOOR DRUM \$14.99
bottom top depth
15 14 8
16 17 9
17 18 11



DEEP DRUM \$16.99
bottom top depth
14 12 12
15 14 12
16 15 13
17 16 14



CYLINDERS \$17.99
bottom top depth
12 1 3
14 1 3
16 1 3
18 1 3



EMPIRE TRADITIONAL \$17.99
bottom top depth
12 1 3
14 1 3
16 1 3
18 1 3



DEEP EMPIRE \$17.99
bottom top depth
12 1 3
14 1 3
16 1 3
18 1 3



DEEP EMPIRE \$17.99
bottom top depth
12 1 3
14 1 3
16 1 3
18 1 3

HITCHCOCK

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SALE

Direct from the factory to you . . . no waiting!
Buy now at these special Truck-Load Prices!

Come help us celebrate! We have famous Hitchcock tables, chairs and hutches at their usual beautiful quality and our low, low Truck-Load Sale prices.

Hitchcock Chairs are more than just a piece of furniture . . . they're a piece of our country's history. During our Bicentennial year, this style of decorated furniture takes on added significance.

We can show you Hitchcock Dining Room groups, Bedroom furniture, occasional pieces, rockers, all at Truck Load Savings . . . all with standard finish. Custom colors are slightly higher than prices listed.



- A Rocker, Reg \$144, **\$99**
- B "Country Side," Reg \$63, **\$48**
each or set of four, **\$192**
- C "Legacy" Table, Reg \$183, **\$158**
- D "Cornwall" Table, Reg \$321, **\$288**
- E "Middlebury" Side Chair, Reg \$73, **\$58**
each or set of four, **\$232**
- The Cornwall Table and Middlebury
Chairs may be purchased as a set, priced at **\$478**
- F "Inn" Side Chair, Reg \$88, **\$68**
each/or four, **\$248**
- G "Apprentice" Table, Reg \$216, **\$198**
- H "Fenwick" Buffet Base, Reg **\$453**
- I "Fenwick" Hatched Hutch Top, Reg \$399, **\$314**

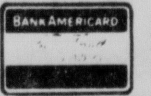
Furniture, all stores

Miller & Paine

Nebraska's **QUALITY** Department Stores



Shop Lincoln Center 9:30-5:30 Monday
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**Introducing . . .
Elegant, New,
High Quality
Leather Furniture
by Century**

25% off
during this introductory
offer!

Only until March 31st will you be able to purchase your leather furniture by the leading upholsterer of them all, Century at such big savings. These pieces are produced in the top grained, glazed leather and have the high quality of all Century frames. Come make your selection today . . . this beautiful leather group will add just the right elegant touch to your decor.

Furniture, all stores

SALE!

**Famous Fenchel Shades
Give Lamps a New Look!**

Fenchel shadow-free shades hide the wires, yet provide good clear light. Washable Acetate Shantung in all sizes of drums and floor drums, deep drums, cylinders, sale priced:

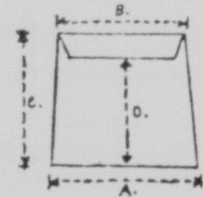
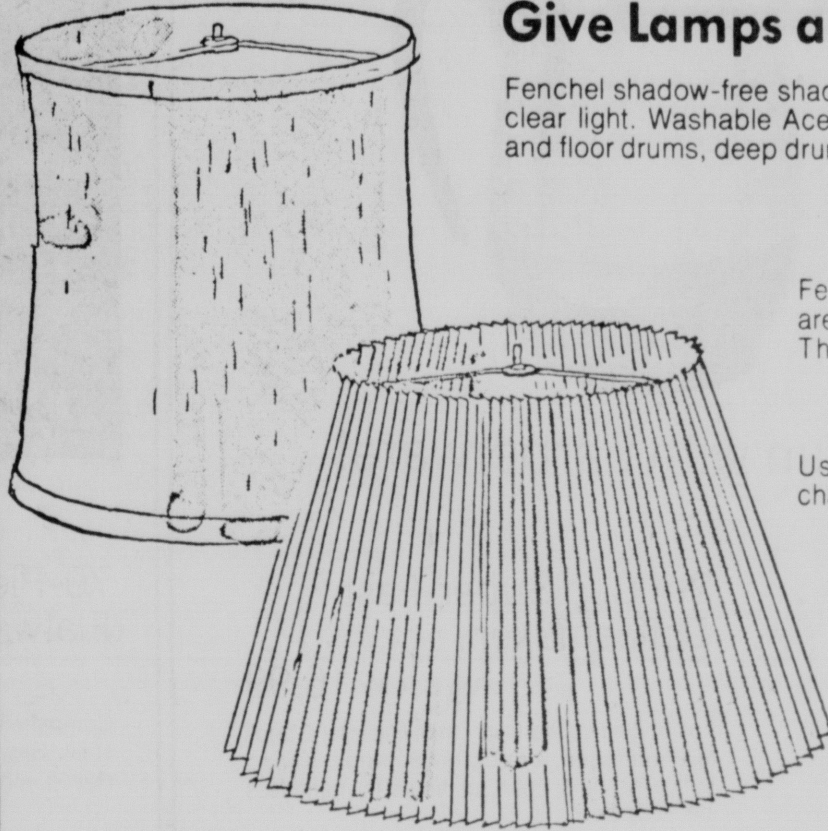
\$14.99 to \$23.99

Fenchel white vinyl pleated empire shades are fashion-right accents for your home. They also are priced for big savings,

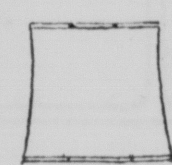
\$8.49 to \$16.99

Use our convenient chart below in purchasing your Fenchel Shades.

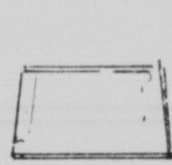
Lamps & Pictures, all stores



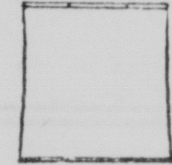
How to measure: For new lamp shades, measure present shade this way: bottom diameter A, top diameter B, overall depth from top to bottom C, filter depth D. Depths shown on charts are filter depths.



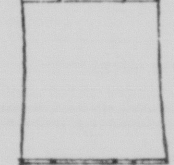
DRUM, \$14.99
bottom top depth
14" 13" 11"
15" 14" 12"
16" 15" 13"
17" 16" 14"



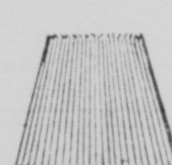
FLOOR DRUM, \$14.99
bottom top depth
15" 14" 8 1/2"
18" 17" 9 1/2"
FLOOR REFLECTOR
18 1/2" 17" 11 1/2"



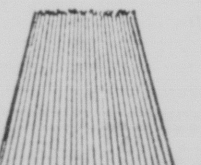
DEEP DRUM, \$16.99
bottom top depth
14" 13" 13"
15" 14" 14"
16" 15" 15"
DEEP DRUM, \$19.49
17" 16" 16"
18" 17" 17"



CYLINDERS, \$17.99
bottom top depth
12" 11" 14"
14" 13" 16"
CYLINDERS, \$19.99
15" 14" 17"
16" 15" 18"



EMPIRE TRADITIONAL
bottom top depth price
9" 5" 6" \$8.49
14" 9" 10" \$12.49
16" 10" 11" \$13.49
18" 11" 12" \$13.99



DEEP EMPIRE
bottom top depth price
14" 8" 13" \$14.99
16" 9" 14" \$15.99
18" 10" 15" \$16.99

CYLINDERS \$23.99
18" 17" 20"

HITCHCOCK

TRUCK LOAD SALE

Direct from the factory to you . . . no waiting!
Buy now at these special Truck-Load Prices!

Come help us celebrate! We have famous Hitchcock tables, chairs and hutches at their usual beautiful quality and our low, low Truck-Load Sale prices.

Hitchcock Chairs are more than just a piece of furniture . . . they're a piece of our country's history. During our Bicentennial year, this style of decorated furniture takes on added significance.

We can show you Hitchcock Dining Room groups, Bedroom furniture, occasional pieces, rockers, all at Truck Load Savings . . . all with standard finish. Custom colors are slightly higher than prices listed.

- A. Rocker, Reg. \$144, **\$99**
- B. "Country Side," Reg. \$63, **\$48**
each or set of four, **\$192**
- C. "Legacy" Table, Reg. \$183, **\$158**
- D. "Cornwall" Table, Reg. \$321, **\$288**
- E. "Middlebury" Side Chair, Reg. \$73, **\$58**
each or set of four, **\$232**
- The Cornwall Table and Middlebury Chairs may be purchased as a set, priced at **\$478**
- F. "Inn" Side Chair, Reg. \$88, **\$68**
each/or four, **\$248**
- G. "Apprentice" Table, Reg. \$216, **\$198**
- H. "Fenwick" Buffet Base, Reg. **\$453**,
- I. "Fenwick" Closed Hutch Top, Reg. \$399, **\$314**

Furniture, all stores



Miller & Paine

Nebraska's **QUALITY** Department Stores

Spring Sale



Cooking is more fun with Farberware!

1-Qt. Saucepan
with cover

Reg \$10.99 **6.99**

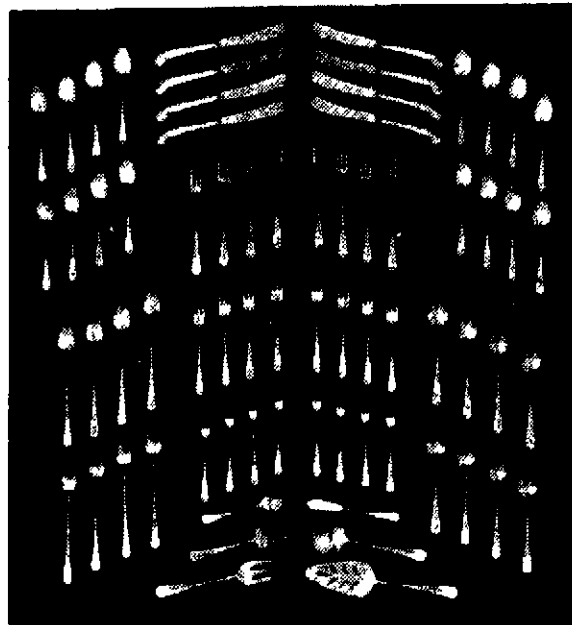
The Aluminum-Clad bottom gives even heat spread with no hot spots or scorching. Enjoy the finest cookware made and save during our Spring Sale.

2-4 Cup Super-Fast
Coffeemaker

Reg \$24.99 **16.99**

Full bodied coffee faster than instant! 2 cups in 2½ minutes, 4 cups in 4 minutes. Keeps coffee hot and fresh for hours in matchless stainless steel.

Housewares, all stores

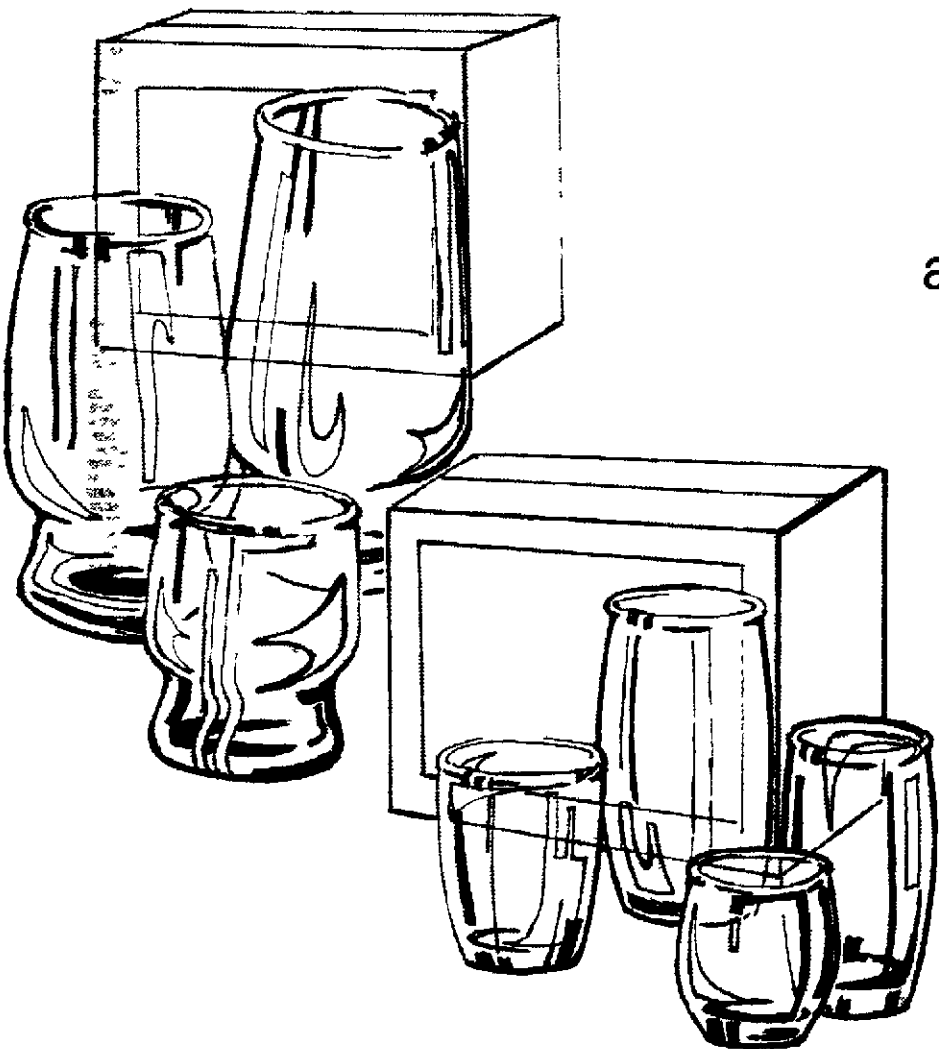


70-Piece Stainless Steel
Flatware Service

Reg \$29.95 **\$19.99**

Complete service for 8 in gleaming, durable stainless steel. Serving pieces are included. Early American styling with pistol-grip knife handles.

Housewares, all stores



Sparkling Glassware Sets
add appeal to all beverages.

24-Piece Glassware set

Reg \$13.95 **9.99**

Complete 24 piece set contains 8 each of 3 glasses—12-oz. beverage glasses, 10-oz. on-the-rocks, and 16½-oz. iced teas. Choose yours in either Laser Blue or Spice Brown.

33-Piece Glassware Set

Reg \$14.95 **9.99**

Our handsome crystal bar set includes 8 each of 9-oz. double juice glasses, 8½-oz. on-the-rocks, 10 2-oz. high-ball glasses, 12-oz. beverage, plus one 1½-oz. jigger.

Housewares, all stores



Traditional Brass
Planter Poles

Reg \$11.95 **8.99**

New decorative tension poles that make hanging planters simple. No damage to ceiling or walls. Poles come complete with 3/8" long hooks, plus one pot holder ring 4 1/2" across.

Housewares, all stores



Lady Vanity
Slow Cooker

Reg \$16.99 **11.99**

Smart styling in country stoneware—and it gives you all the convenience of walk-away slow cooking for just pennies a day. Cooks 8-12 hours without watching. Turns inexpensive cuts of meat into delicious meals. 3 1/2 qt. Capacity.

Housewares, all stores



Comfortable and Versatile!
Samsonite Card Table Set

Reg \$90.75 **79.99** 5-piece set

You're always ready for parties and extra guests with this set. Includes four 15" chairs with fully padded seat, padded and contoured backrest. Large 34" x 34" table top in washable vinyl. Chairs stand baked enamel finish in handsome Danish walnut color.

Housewares, all stores

Miller & Paine

BUDGET STORE
Lowest Prices
on
Quality
Merchandise



"Katz"
Spring
Sleepwear

shift gowns, S, M, L
Reg \$3.99 **\$2.97**

sizes X, XX, Reg
\$4.99 **\$3.97**

long gowns, S, M, L
Reg \$4.99 **\$3.97**

sizes X, XX, Reg
\$5.99 **\$4.97**

Baby Dolls, S, M, L
Reg \$4.99 **\$3.97**

Budget Lingerie
all stores

Shirtwaist
Dress

\$24.97

Special purchase of
polyester and Qianna in
solids and prints. Sizes
6 to 18.

Budget Dresses, all stores

Special Purchase of Women's
Extra Sizes Coordinates

jackets, **\$10.97** sweaters, **\$9.97**

slacks, **\$8.97** skirts, **\$6.97**

shirts, **\$6.97**

Choose gold, black, burgundy or blue. Sizes 32-38. Slight irregulars from a famous maker.

Special Purchase of Big Tops

\$6.99 and \$7.99

Choose in missy or extra sizes. There are no styles, each just right for sorting with slacks and jeans.

Ladies' Sweaters

\$5.47 and \$9.97

A long sleeve acrylic V-neck sweater with horizontal stripe, just \$5.47. The \$9.97 sweater is a long cardigan wrap style. Both special purchases from a famous maker.

Special Purchase of Infantwear

Slight irregulars. Snap shirt and training pants \$5.75 each; gowns and kimono, \$1.97 each.

Saques, \$1.47 each; receiving blankets, \$1.47 each; Playtex Plastic pants, 47¢ each.

Special Purchases

Bath and Area Rugs, **\$3.37**

Irregulars in nylon pile, polyester pile in rounds, ovals, oblongs. Decorator colors.

Quilted Bedspreads (Irregulars)

twin, \$10.76 full, \$12.76

queen, \$16.76 king, \$19.76

In assorted prints with heavy welt edge. Budget Linens, all stores.

Men's Slacks **\$13.97**

A great selection of famous maker slacks.

Men's Leisure Suits

jackets **\$14.99**

slacks **\$8.99**

A special purchase of leisure suit separates in sizes S, M, L, XL, in jackets and pants 30"-38".

Men's Dress Shirts

\$7.97

Long sleeved dress shirts



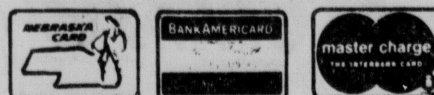
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Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



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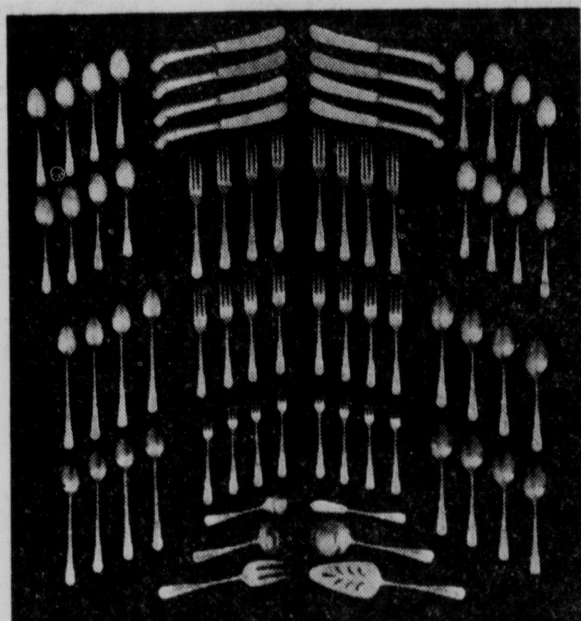
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Housewares, all stores

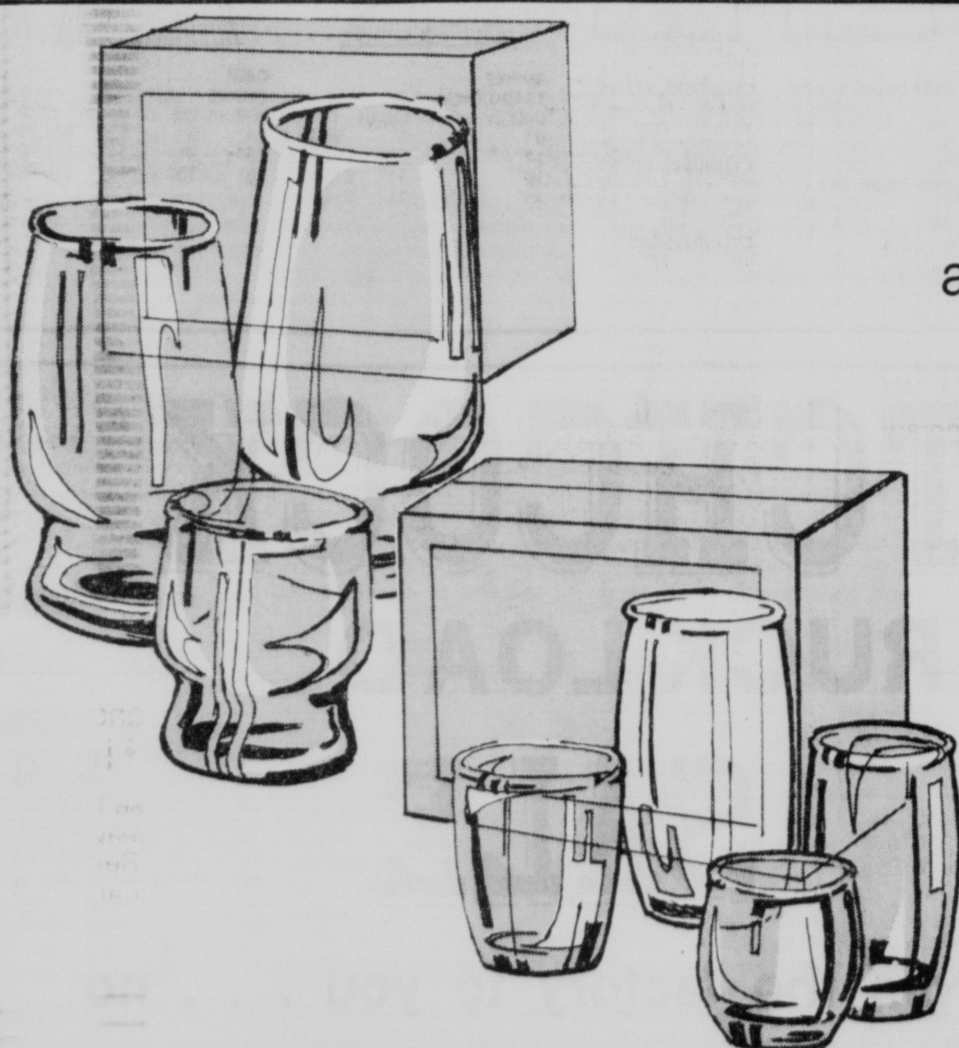


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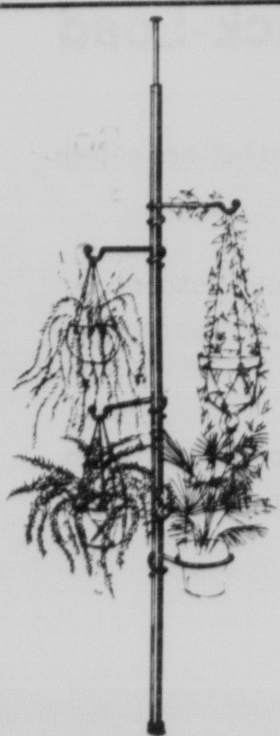
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Housewares, all stores.

BUDGET STORE
Low, Low Prices...
Plus
Miller & Paine
Services

"Katz" Spring Sleepwear
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Reg. \$3.99 **\$2.97**
sizes X, XX, Reg.
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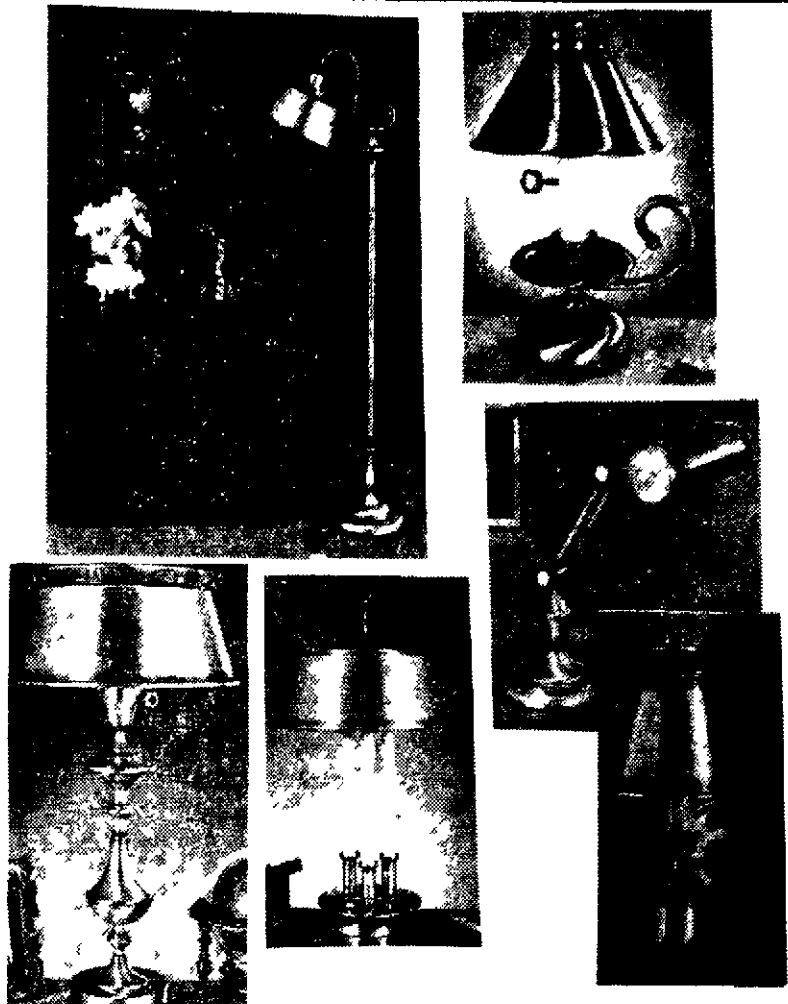
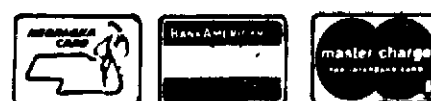
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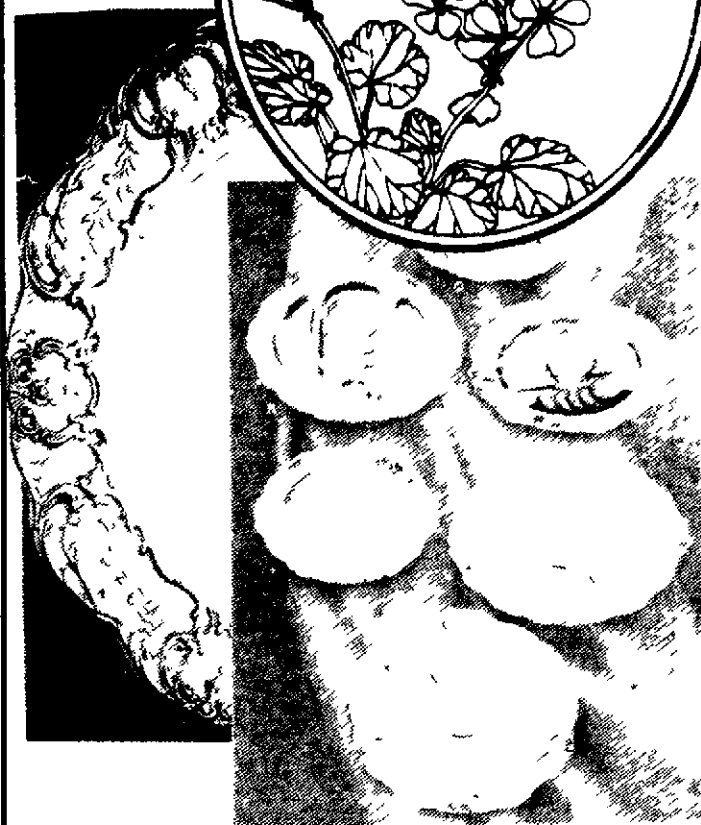
Sale! Handsome Accent Lamps

with Antique Bronze Finish from Keystone.

Elegant simplicity in table, floor and wall lamps to accent any decor

Table Lamp, reg \$50	now 39.99
Downbridge floor lamp reg \$60	now 44.99
Twin-arm desk lamp, reg \$40	now 29.99
Aladdin mini-accent, reg 22 50	now 15 99
(Not Shown)	
Pin-up wall lamp, reg \$20	now 15.99
Candelabra Lamp, reg \$45	now 34.99
Desk, accent lamp, reg \$40	now 29.99

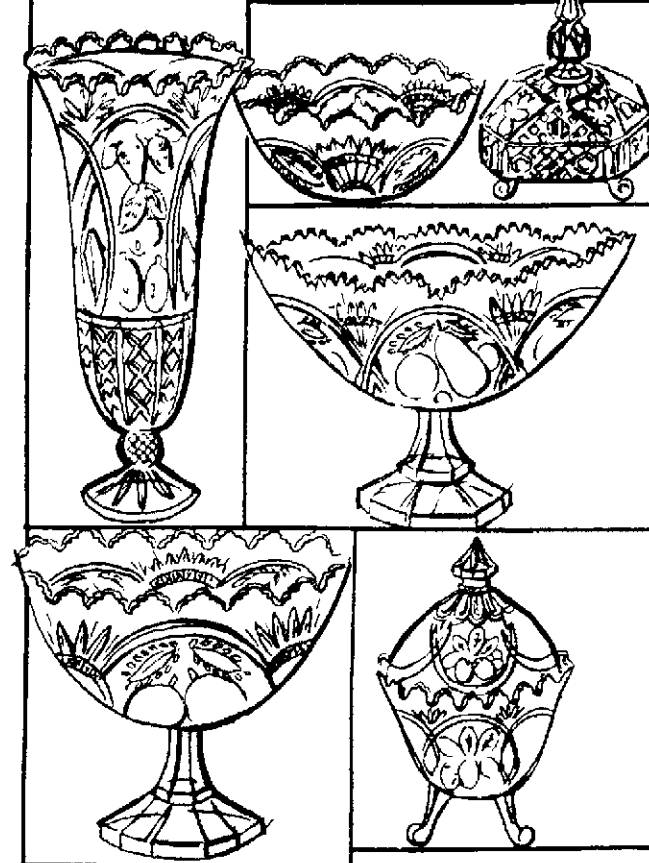
Lamps & Pictures, all stores



Save 50% and More Grand Victorian Wallace Silverplated Hollowware

A timely new design by Wallace Silversmiths in a selection of fine dinner table and party pieces. Wallace Grand Victorian mixes perfectly with Wallace Sterling Flatware and it's ideal for gift giving. Regularly priced from \$18.50 to \$83.

Specially Priced at **6.99 to 39.79**
Silverware, all stores



The Old World Artistry of Handcut Lead Crystal

Satin Fruit Pattern in "Renaissance" crystal by Crystal Clear captures the artistry of old masters in unique hand cut, handcrafted lead crystal pieces. The collection includes compotes, plates, bowls, vases, candlesticks, each hand crafted for clarity and brilliance.

Regularly \$17.50 to \$35.50

Sale **12.99 to 24.99**

China and crystal stores

Contemporary Graphics to Accent your Walls

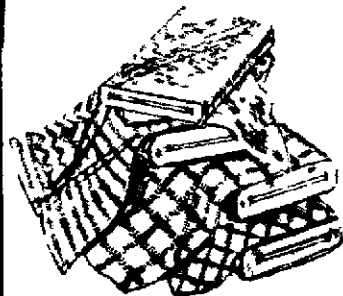
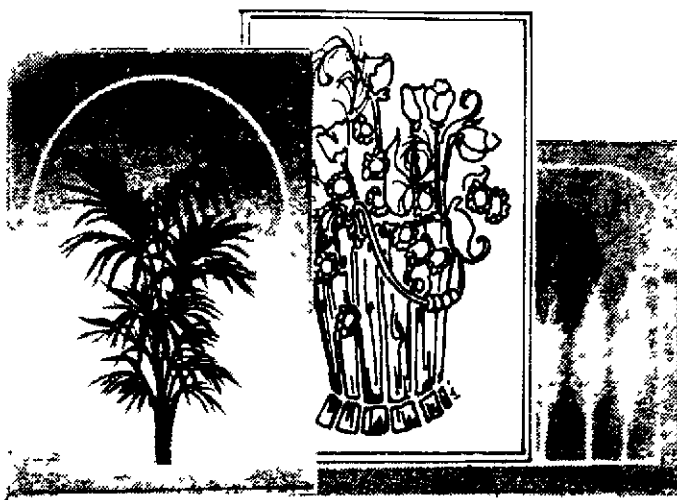
Our Mirror Graphics are two-color silk screen on a mirror, mounted in C-channel contemporary chrome frame. 20 1/2 x 26 1/2. "Reflections of Nature", reg \$25.

19.99

Floral Prints by Solberg, 20x26 with Contemporary Chrome Frame, reg. \$35.

24.99

Pictures, all stores



Fabric Specials

Single Knits, polyester and cotton prints, Reg. \$4 per yd

\$3.50 yd

Krinkle Cloth, bottom weight polyester/cotton, reg. \$4 per yd

\$3.50 yd

Logantex Provincial Printed Chintz, 45" wide, Reg. \$3.50, yd

\$3 yd

Rusticiana Prints, reg. \$3 per yd,

\$2.75 yd

Haze Daze Voile Prints to match both provincial chintz and Rusticiana reg. \$3 per yd

\$2.75 yd

Special Tables of Assorted Fabrics

99¢ and \$2 yd
Values to **\$6.**

Fabrics, all stores



Needleart Specials

Make a rug and save on Bucilla Yarn and Canvas. 100% acrylic rug yarn reg. 50¢ for 1 oz. pack. 10% off on Rug Canvas!

39¢

Amy Yarn, brushed acrylic (mohair-type) reg. 79¢

59¢

Center filled Needlepoint,
Your Choice,

20% off

Selected Needlepoint and Crewel Kits,

20% off

Needleart all stores

"Sweet Pea" Wamsutta Sheets

Ultracale, 180 percale in a multi-color fresh floral design.

twin, a \$7.50 value, **\$3.99**

full, a \$8.50 value, **\$5.99**

queen, a \$12 value, **\$8.99**

standard cases, \$5.95 value, **\$4.49**

Linens, all stores

Discontinued Martex Sheets and Towels Up To 50% off!

Styles and colors are being discontinued in these Martex linens. Buy now and save! Not complete ensembles.

Linens all stores

Spring Song Bedpillows

100% polyester fill of Dupont

standard, reg. \$7.50
sale **\$5.95**

queen, reg. \$9.50
sale **\$7.95**

king, reg. \$10.50
sale **\$8.95**

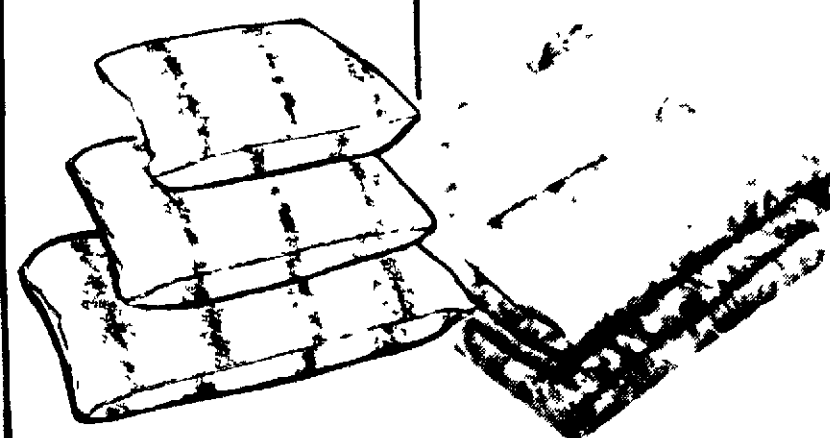
Linens all stores

Floral and Solid Comforters

Save 20%

Choose twin, full and Queen /King sizes and satins, cottons and taffeta covers.

Linens all stores



Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Lincoln Journal and Star, Tuesday, March 16, 1976

Shop Lincoln Center 9:30-5:30 Monday-Saturday, Thursday 10-9. Shop Gateway 10-9 Monday-Friday, Saturday 10-6. Sunday 12-5.



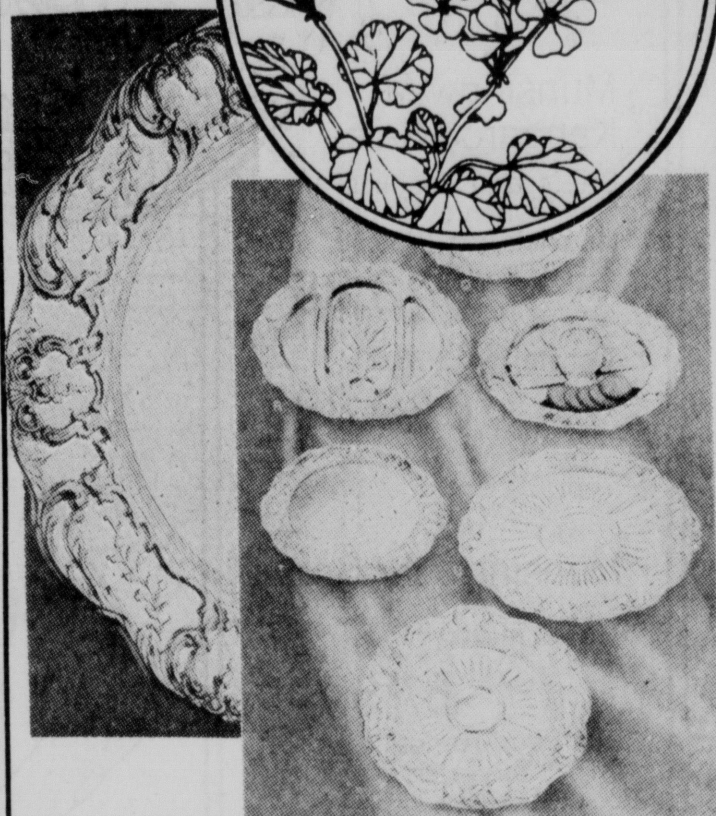
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Lamps & Pictures, all stores

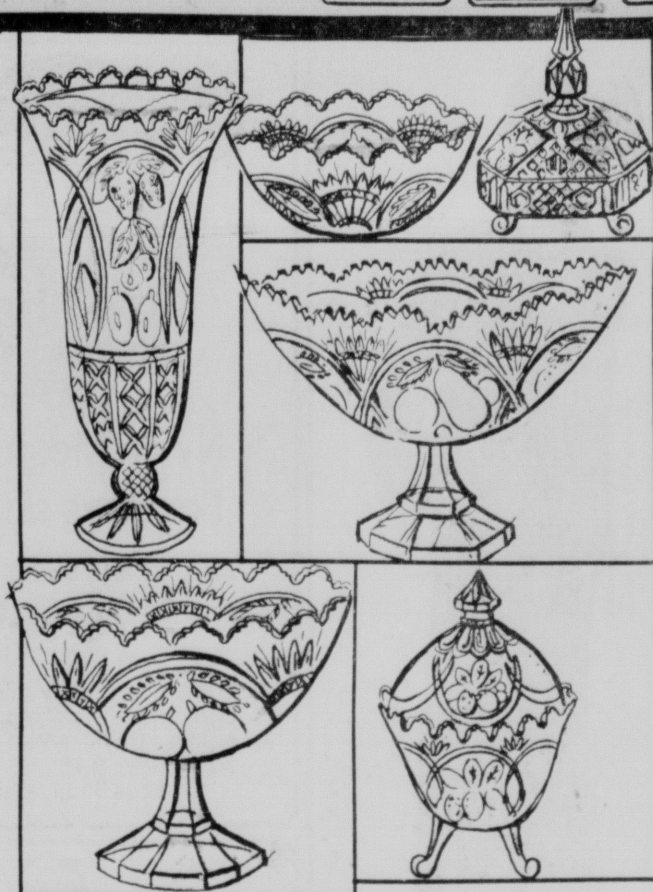


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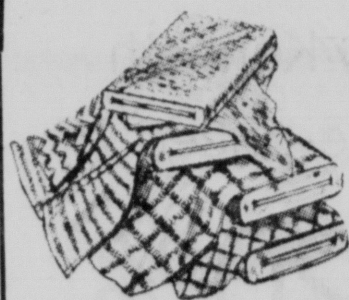
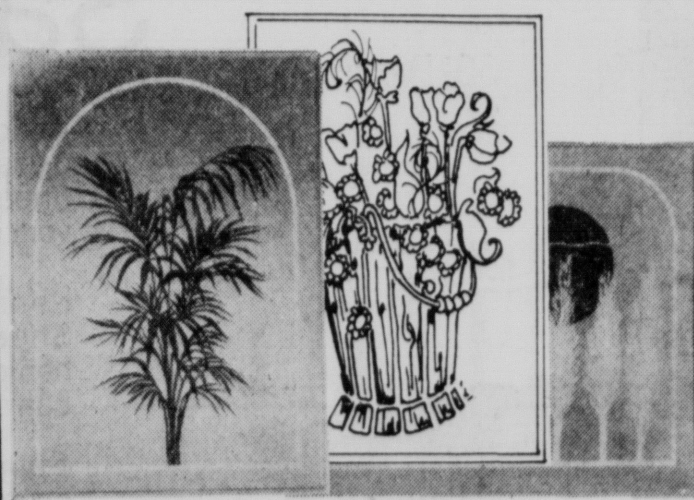
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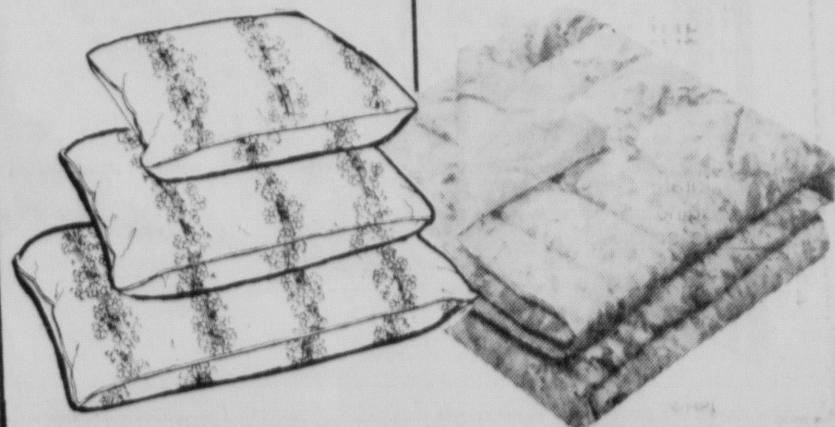
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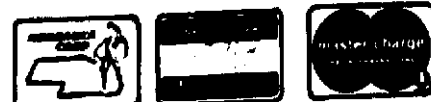


Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores



Shop Lincoln Center 9:30-5:30 Monday-Saturday, Thursday 10-9. Shop Gateway 10-9 Monday-Friday, Saturday 10-6, Sunday, 12-5.



Leisure Suits For Boys

Reg. \$25 and \$28,
\$19.99 and \$23.99

For fashion plus quality choose a 100% polyester, double knit with contrasting buttons and top stitching in navy, light blue or camel. Machine washable. Sizes 8-12 and 14-20.

Boys' Shop, all stores



Nylon Mesh Shirts For Boys and Men

Reg. \$5 and \$5.50,
\$3.79 and \$4.19

100% nylon mesh shirt with short sleeves and numbers in assorted colors. Boys' sizes: S, M, L, XL; Men's sizes: S, M, L. Boys Shop, all stores



Knit Shirts

Reg. \$15,
\$9.99

Famous maker short sleeve knit shirts.

The Men's Store, All Stores

Munsingwear Kangaroo Sale

Briefs and T-shirts are 50% cotton/50% polyester. Briefs, reg. 3/\$5.50,

6/\$8.88

T-shirts, reg. 3/\$6.50,

6/\$9.88

Munsingwear Socks

Reg \$1.50 and \$1.75,

6/\$5.88

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Orlon® acrylic crew and nylon dress styles.

Print Sportshirts

Reg. \$17, **\$9.99**

Handsome prints to coordinate with slacks and leisure suits. Long sleeved style. From famous maker.

Knit Dress Shirts

Reg. \$11, **\$6.99**

Short sleeves, "Doubler" with contrast trim and stitching. Blue, mint, tan, maize, navy, brown, bottle and rust.



Leisure Suits

Choose solids and checks in spring shades. jackets, reg. \$28,

\$17.99

pants, reg. \$17,

\$9.99

The men's store, all stores

Cotton Suede Blazer

Reg. \$55, **\$26.99**

Light and carefree blazer with the look of real suede. Wear as a jacket or leisure top. Brown, chamois, or light blue.

Our Window Treatments by Kenneth are carefree, lovely and sale-priced!

Sale! Save 20%

Window treatments the way you want them! Kenneth gives you the decorator look — at handsome savings. Sheers, antique satin, embroidered panels, they add a very special elegance to your home.

Kenneth's exquisite import collection: "Trianon" (A) Sheer panel of imported polyester with luxurious 12" hems. White, champagne, blue, green, gold, celery, cocoa and banana.

	Reg.	Sale
47x84	10.50	8.00
60x84	14.00	11.00
118x84	30.00	24.00

"Denise" (B) Elegant wide panels with delicate floral embroidery. White or Champagne.

	Reg.	Sale
60x84	30.00	24.00

"Sorrento" (Not Shown) extra-wide panels featuring 12" scalloped hem.

	Reg.	Sale
	\$25.00	20.00

"Milano" (not shown) seeded voile with elegant deep scalloped hem.

	Reg.	Sale
	15.00	12.00

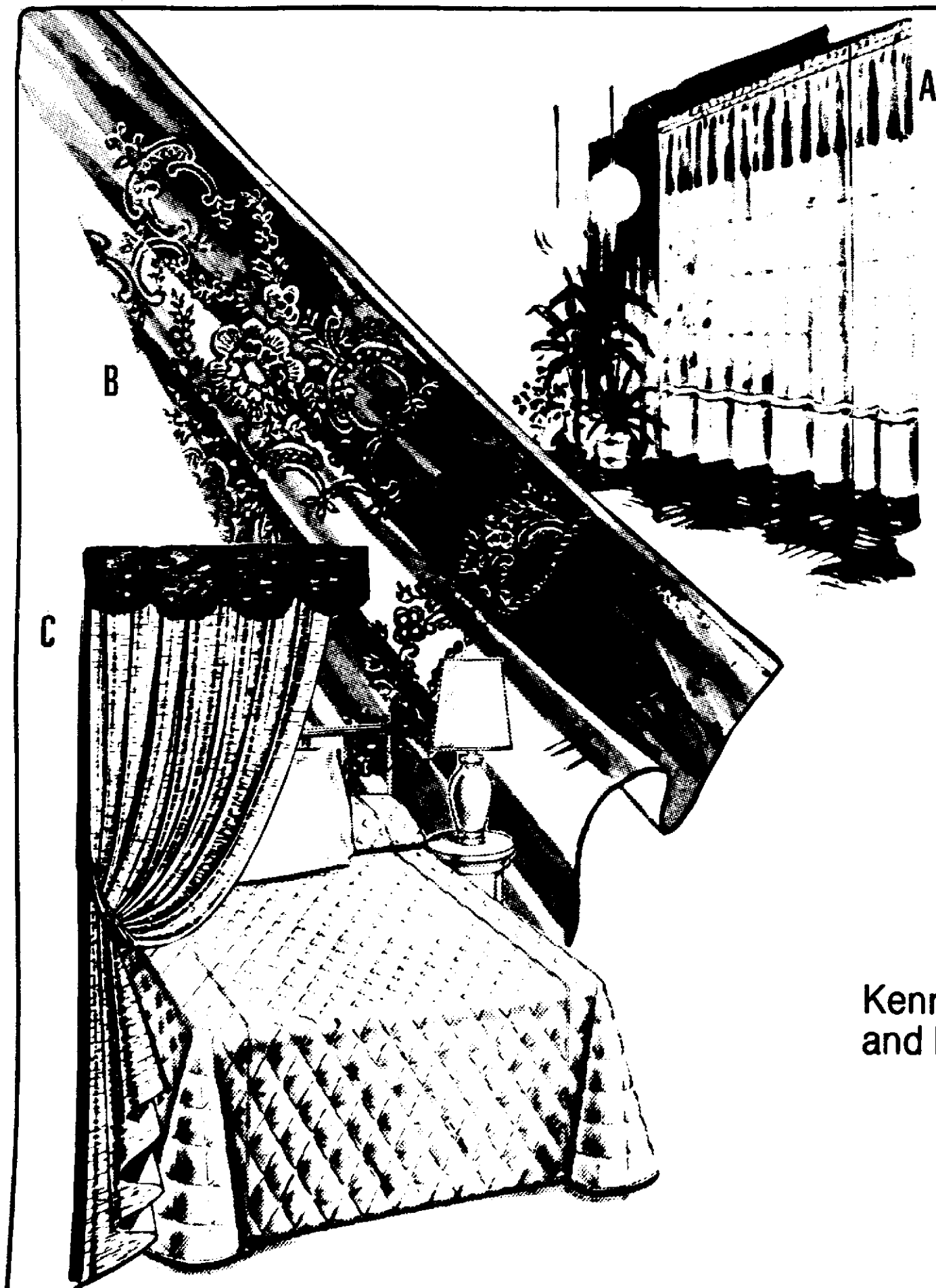
Kenneth's Famous "Sophisticate" Draperies and Bedspreads.

Sale! Save 20%

Beautiful savings to match these beautiful lined antique satin draperies. Custom detailing, with matching tassel fringe-trimmed tie backs and Austrian valances to add the decorators' touch. Austrian Valances are also 20% off. Choose from a beautiful color selection in all sizes.

Special! Selected group of drapery fabrics, **99¢** yd.

Draperies, all stores

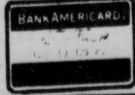


Miller & Paine

Nebraska's QUALITY Department Stores

Spring Sale

Shop Lincoln Center 9:30-5:30 Monday-Saturday, Thursday 10-9. Shop Gateway 10-9 Monday-Friday, Saturday 10-6, Sunday, 12-5.



Leisure Suits For Boys

Reg. \$25 and \$28,
\$19.99 and
\$23.99

For fashion plus quality choose a 100% polyester, double knit with contrasting buttons and top stitching in navy, light blue or camel. Machine washable. Sizes 8-12 and 14-20.

Boys' Shop, all stores



Nylon Mesh Shirts For Boys and Men

Reg. \$5 and \$5.50,
\$3.79 and **\$4.19**

100% nylon mesh shirt with short sleeves and numbers in assorted colors. Boys' sizes: S,M,L,XL; Men's sizes: S,M,L.
Boys Shop, all stores



Knit Shirts

Reg. \$15,
\$9⁹⁹

Famous maker short sleeve knit shirts.

The Men's Store, All Stores

Munsingwear Kangaroo Sale

Briefs and T-shirts are 50% cotton/50% polyester. briefs, reg. 3/\$5.50,

6/\$8.88

T-shirts, reg. 3/\$6.50,

6/\$9.88

Munsingwear Socks

Reg \$1.50 and \$1.75,

6/\$5.88

Our Semi-Annual Sale of Orlon® acrylic crew and nylon dress styles.

Print Sportshirts

Reg. \$17, **\$9.99**

Handsome prints to coordinate with slacks and leisure suits. Long sleeved style. From famous maker.

Knit Dress Shirts

Reg. \$11, **\$6.99**

Short sleeves, "Doubler" with contrast trim and stitching. Blue, mint, tan, maize, navy, brown, bottle and rust.



Leisure Suits

Choose solids and checks in spring shades. jackets, reg. \$28,

\$17.99

pants, reg. \$17,

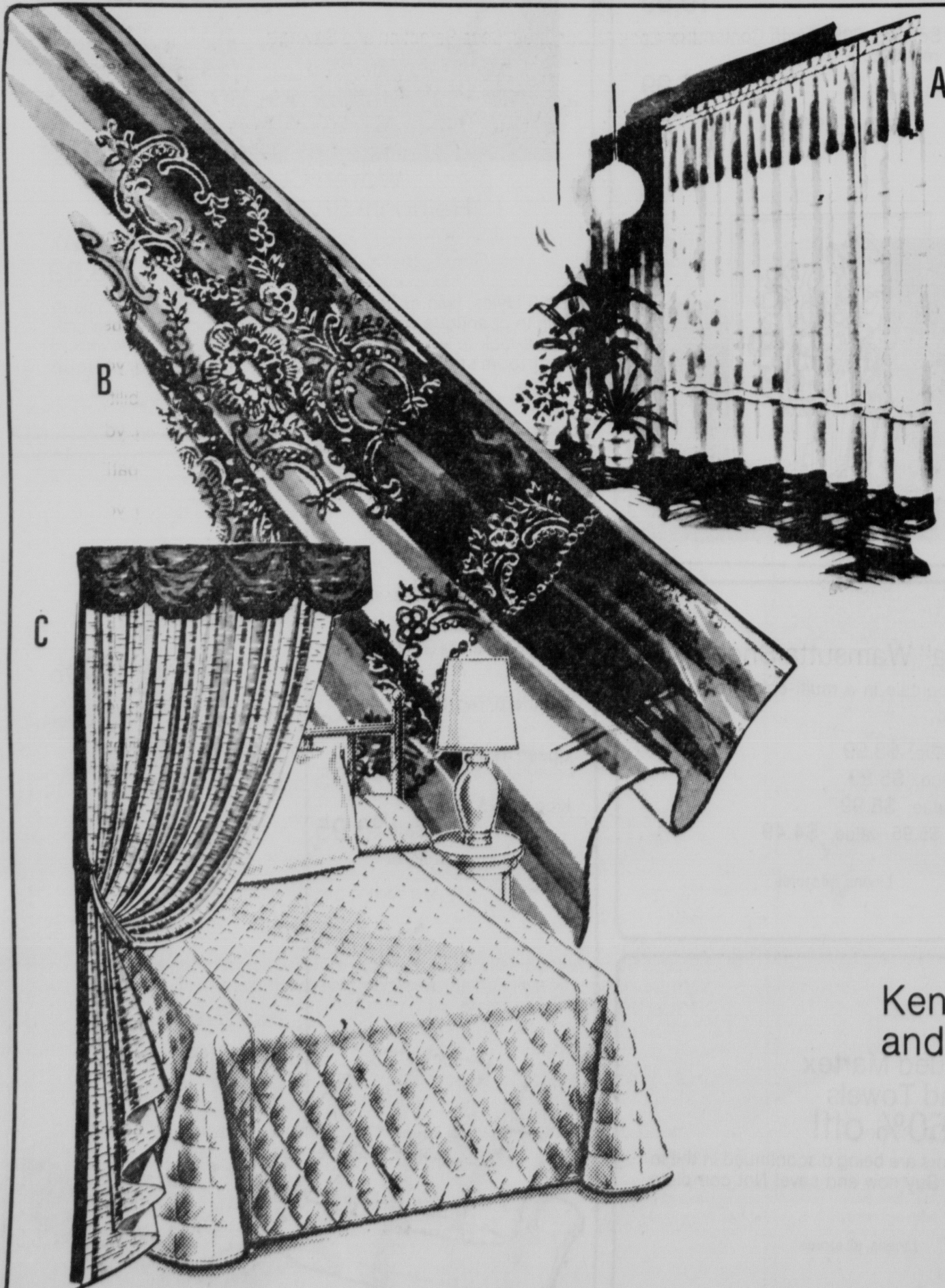
\$9.99

The men's store, all stores

Cotton Suede Blazer

Reg. \$55, **\$26.99**

Light and carefree blazer with the look of real suede. Wear as a jacket or leisure top. Brown, chamois, or light blue.



Our Window Treatments by Kenneth are carefree, lovely and sale-priced!

Sale! Save 20%

Window treatments the way you want them! Kenneth gives you the decorator look — at handsome savings. Sheers, antique satin, embroidered panels, they add a very special elegance to your home.

Kenneth's exquisite import collection: "Trianon" (A) Sheer panel of imported polyester with luxurious 12" hems. White, champagne, blue, green, gold, celery, cocoa and banana.

	Reg.	Sale
47x84	10.50	8.00
60x84	14.00	11.00
118x84	30.00	24.00

"Denise" (B) Elegant wide panels with delicate floral embroidery. White or Champagne.

	Reg.	Sale
60x84	30.00	24.00

"Sorrento" (Not Shown) extra-wide panels featuring 12" scalloped hem.

	Reg.	Sale
	\$25.00	20.00

"Milano" (not shown) seeded voile with elegant deep scalloped hem.

	Reg.	Sale
	15.00	12.00

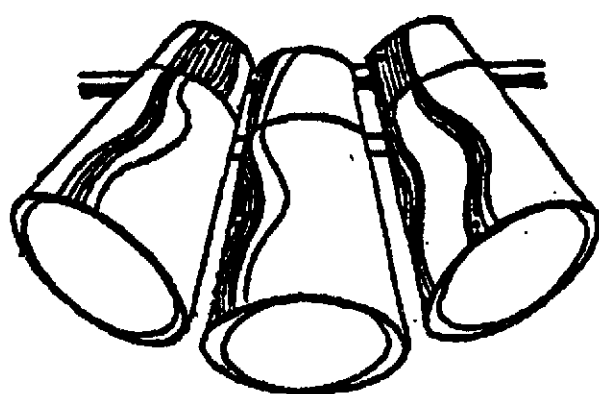
Kenneth's Famous "Sophisticate" Draperies and Bedspreads.

Sale! Save 20%

Beautiful savings to match these beautiful lined antique satin draperies. Custom detailing, with matching tassel fringe-trimmed tie backs and Austrian valances to add the decorators' touch. Austrian Valances are also 20% off. Choose from a beautiful color selection in all sizes.

Special! Selected group of drapery fabrics, **99¢** yd.

Draperies, all stores



SAVE 18% to 36%

Lees' Carpet Sale

Now through March 25th
all stores!

- So Big You Won't Want to Miss It! The 1976 Lees' carpeting superstars in a breathtaking riot of color.
- A Dazzling Selection . . . 18 striking styles in 360 colors . . . every fiber, in plushes, twists, shags, sculptured and embossed designs.
- Budget Stretching Prices! Lees' residential carpeting, all at savings as high as 36%.
- Bring In Appropriate Room Measurements to Reserve Your Yardage! Our experts will make professional measurements later. When you look at your total cost, the savings will astound you!
- Use Your Nebraska Card or Ask About Miller's Time Payment Account!

Lees Quality, Lees Selection; Lees Savings! Select your Lees carpet during our Lees Sale . . . while the selection is immense and the savings impressive!

Just Look At Our Great Lees Selection and Savings:

"Captivate", a 100% Dacron® polyester plush carpet; a sophisticated pattern with subtle tracery pattern and multi-colored yarns. Reg. \$13.95 per sq. yd.,

now **\$8.99** sq. yd.

"Celebration", a 100% nylon body shag pile with a special conditioning under high temperature and pressure for long lasting texture retention. Reg. \$16.95 per sq. yd.,

now **\$11.99** sq. yd.

"Friendship Quilt", a level loop/printed pattern carpeting of 100% Continuous Filament Antron III® Nylon for wear-resistant qualities. Reg. \$10.95 per sq. yd.,

now, **\$8.99** sq. yd.

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"Hooksett", a Reg. \$12.95 per sq. yd.,

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"Designer's Touch, a Reg. \$18.95 per sq. yd.,

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"Hampton House", a Reg. \$19.95 per sq. yd.,

now **\$14.99** sq. yd.

"High Spirits", a Reg. \$8.95 per sq. yd.,

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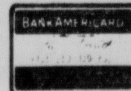
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Carpeting, all stores



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Carpeting, all stores

Criminal Law Reform More Libertarian—Rothstein

By GORDON WINTERS
Star Staff Writer

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Particularly controversial are provisions that critics say broaden the government's ability to prosecute individuals in situations like the Pentagon Papers case, give the government more power to wiretap and, in effect, abolish the insanity defense.

Another controversial provision would have instituted the death penalty for some violations. Hruska, however, said that provision has been severed from the bill and will be considered separately.

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The proposed codification of

federal law would have only one law covering all types of theft.

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Hruska also argued that using one definition of insanity in criminal cases is preferable to the five different definitions now used in different regions of the country.

Rothstein also argued that provisions for prosecutions for rioting are not as stringent as in existing law. He said three persons can constitute a riot under existing law. Under the proposed code there must be 10, and they must be engaging in violent and tumultuous behavior that presents a grave risk of imminent danger, Rothstein said.

Wilderness Park Group: Bypass Studies Inadequate

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But the newly formed Citizens to Preserve Wilderness Park, Inc., is working to get that approval rescinded.

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A study by Dr. J. Pat Halligan, plant ecologist at the University of Nebraska, shows that parkland which would be used by the road contains nine native tree species.

Deficiencies in the state's environmental impact study, according to Beezley, included the failure to do a detailed study on the westernmost route. The two routes which cut through Wilderness Park were the only ones studied in detail, Beezley said.

"The only plausible explanation would be a conscious decision on the part of the consultant and the state that the parkland was expendable, while the state-owned land near the Regional Center was not," Beezley stated in his report.

The west route — between the

Regional Center and Pioneer's Branch in order to expand the day camp area when the bypass is built was also discussed in the report.

The cost of relocating Van Dorn and replacing park land should also be considered into the cost of the bypass along the eastern route, Beezley contends.

Handbook

THE OFFICIAL SCRABBLE PLAYERS HANDBOOK

STEVEN WEED

MY SEARCH FOR PATTY HEARST.

By Steven Weed.

"He succeeds where both the media and the defense attorneys' statements have failed — in making Patty Hearst and her experience not only believable but terribly likely. This book is a Gothic fable, a perverse fairy tale, for our times." —New York Times Book Review

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This is the one and only official Scrabble Crossword Game reference source, published in conjunction with Scrabble Players, Inc., manufacturers of Scrabble. This handbook is written for all levels of players from the beginner right up to the expert.

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The west route — between the

Southeast Wins A Golden 'Mike'

The Lincoln Southeast High School Newsdesk Staff program, "The Bicentennial at Southeast," has been judged "Best of the Year 1975-76" in the Voice of the Young Citizen series.

Sponsor and journalism instructor Michael Goff will receive a golden "mike" award and the Newsdesk staffers will receive certificates.

State High School Papers Win Honors

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The paper Bulldog published by Barr Junior High School in Grand Island received a first place award in junior high competition among schools with 1,000 or less students.

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Columbia University said the awards were given this year to some 1,150 entries nationwide.

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of Nebraska

Metropolitan Bank Depositors Health Care Program

For your convenience in enrolling in this group insurance program through your bank sales representatives will be available to assist you at the following locations during

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Citizens State Bank

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Union Bank and Trust

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Lincoln Bank East

MARCH 23

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MARCH 16, 18, 26, 29, 31

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If you own a microwave oven, or you're thinking about buying a microwave oven . . .

you're invited...

to see a live demonstration of microwave cooking with the *Radaraenge* MICROWAVE OVEN

MADE ONLY BY *Amana*

MARCH 18th 5:30-8:00 PM

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HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL SEE:

- Factory specialists and Home Economists will illustrate by actual demonstration the do's and don'ts of microwave cooking.
- They will explain the many benefits and advantages of microwave cooking, including how you can save energy and money on your electric bill.
- They will cook a complete course dinner and explain the cooking procedure of each type food.
- See how you can brown, sear, grill, fry, bake and saute with a microwave oven broiling burner.
- They will explain the safety of microwave cooking. (Actual government reports show there has never been an injury with microwave cooking.)
- There will be a question and answer period so you can get the straight facts about microwave cooking.
- You will receive literature explaining how microwaves actually cook. It is completely different from conventional methods.

Demonstrated by Lincoln's own Marti Rippe

The Radaraenge Microwave Oven is the finest, fastest and safest microwave oven sold in the world today. It will save you time, money and up to 75% of the electricity you normally use in cooking and we'll prove it.

Fill out the coupon, but do it now. We are limited to the number of home makers.

Now you can sear, brown, fry, grill and saute in the *Amana Radaraenge*

SEE IT DEMONSTRATED HERE THURSDAY

Christensen's

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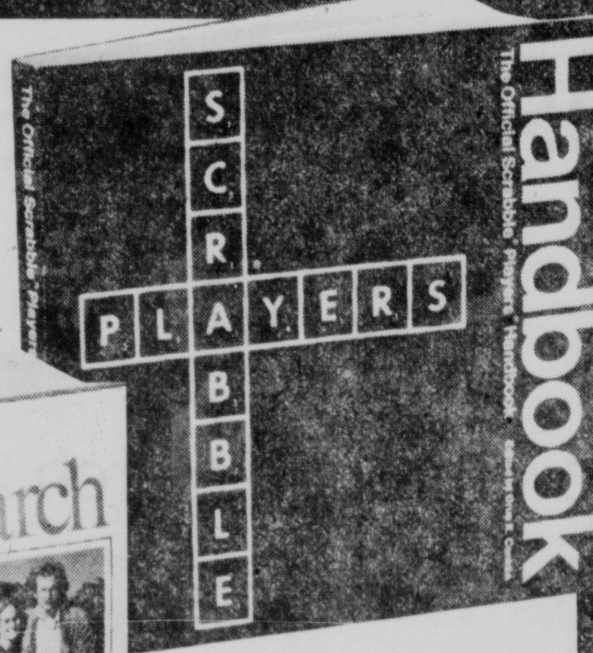
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SCRABBLE PLAYERS

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Steven Weed
with Scott Swallen

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"He succeeds where both the media and the defense attorneys' statements have failed — in making Patty Hearst and her experience not only believable but terribly likely... This book is a Gothic fable, a perverse fairy tale, for our times." — New York Times Book Review

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The Lincoln Southeast High School Newsdesk Staff program, "The Bicentennial at Southeast," has been judged "Best of the Year 1975-76" in the Voice of the Young Citizen series.

Sponsor and journalism instructor Michael Goff will receive a golden "mike" award and the Newsdesk staffers will receive certificates.

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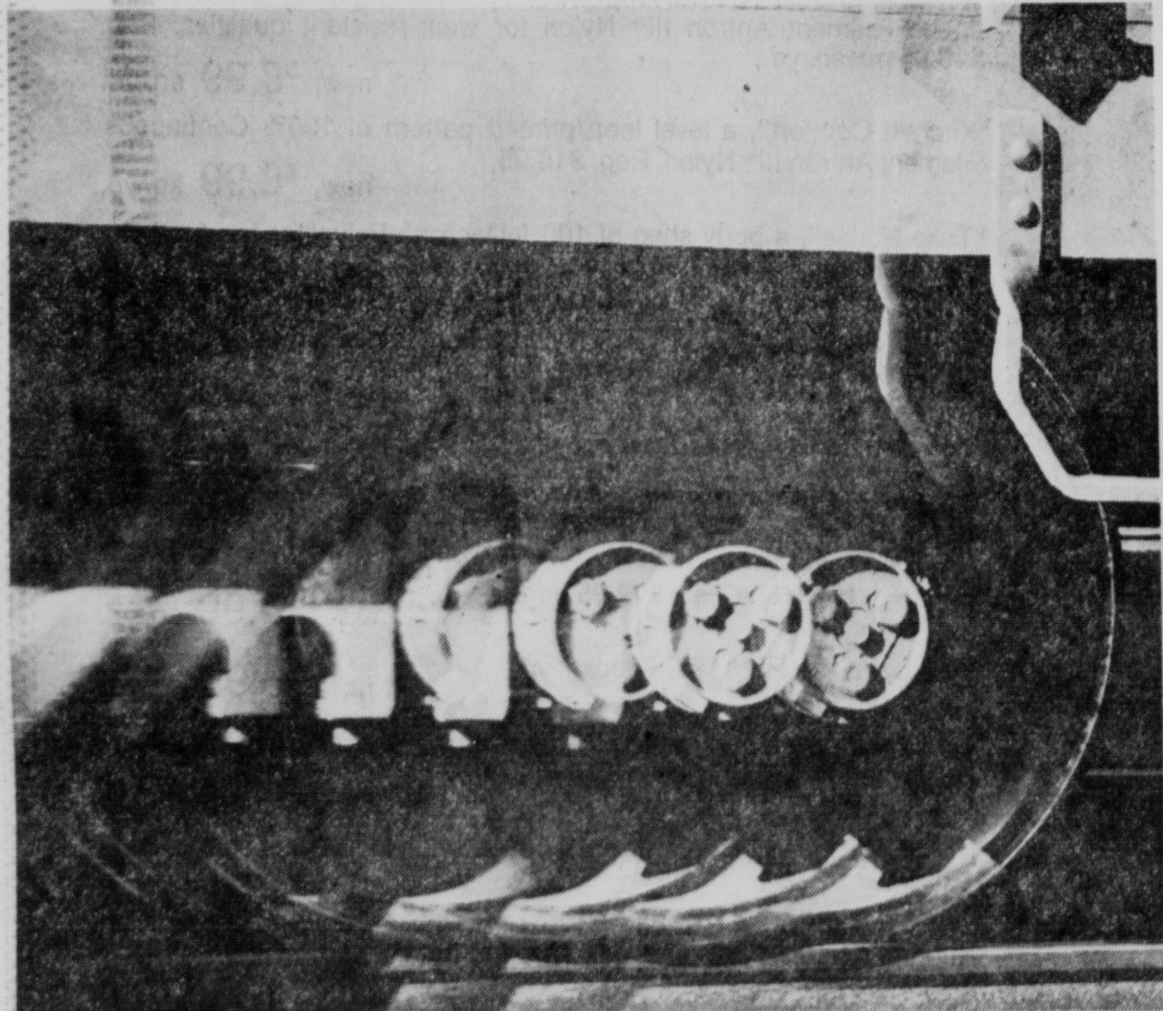
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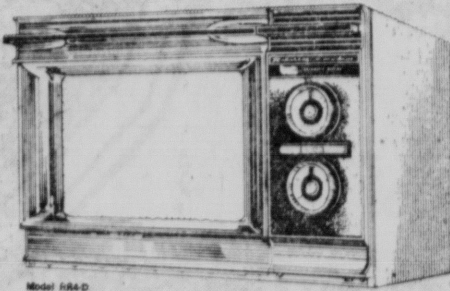


Public Notice

Not all microwave ovens are alike! Get the complete facts on microwave cooking.

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- They will cook a complete course dinner and explain the cooking procedure of each type food.
- See how you can brown, sear, grill, fry, bake and saute with a microwave oven browning skillet.
- They will explain the safety of microwave cooking. (Actual government reports show there has never been an injury with microwave cooking.)
- There will be a question and answer period so you can get the straight facts about microwave cooking.
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Unicameral Refuses To Repeal Guest Statute On Accident Suits

By The Associated Press
The Legislature refused Monday to amend or pass a bill that would have repealed Nebraska's guest statute.

Big Springs Sen. Jack Mills tried to make a last-minute change in LB491, his bill to end the prohibition in Nebraska on lawsuits brought by guest

passengers in automobiles involved in accidents. Mills offered an amendment that would restrict such lawsuits from being brought by members of the family of the car's driver, but allow them by guests in the auto who are unrelated to the motorist.

The bid to amend the bill was

rejected on a 12-24 vote. State senators then rejected the repeal bill at the final reading stage on a 15-28 vote.

Mills indicated that he offered the amendment to make the bill more palatable to opponents. He said the amendment would end any possible family collusion to sue and collect insurance benefits.

Omaha Sen. Larry Stoney argued against both the amendment and the repeal bill. He said three states: Indiana, California and South Dakota, recently repealed their guest statutes and saw auto insurance premiums go up.

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LB1011 — Appropriates \$450,000 to acquire a building on the Peru State College Campus. Appropriations Committee.

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By The Associated Press
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Failed on final reading: LB491

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The bill is designed to let a local board pay the tuition of a child who lives in the district, but attends high school outside the district. It would apply where the outside-district school was at least 10 miles closer to the pupil's home than the school within the district. The school could also be in another state.

Bellevue Sen. Frank Lewis said the amendment made the bill meaningless, and moved to have it killed. That motion was automatically tabled until Tuesday.

Bill Would Let State Head Off College Default

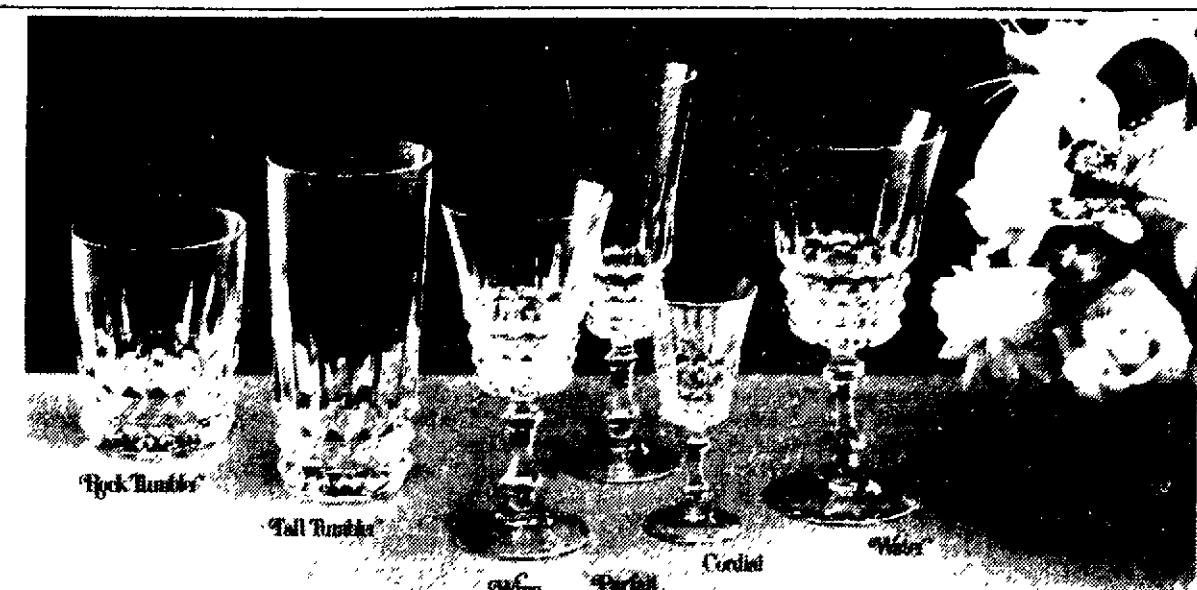
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Nebraska Public Service Commissioner Eric Rasmussen of Fairmont Monday proposed that all telephone subscribers in the state have access to at least 150 other subscribers toll-free.

Rasmussen's proposal is directed at small exchanges scattered around the state where there are limits in the number of people which can be called tollfree.

Rasmussen estimated that 19 communities would be affected by his proposal: Cody, Douglas, Burr, Huntley, Kilgore, Merriman, Wood Lake, Virginia, Goehner, Bartlett, Martinsburg, Obert, Lebanon, Upland, Belden, Jounstown, Hubbell, Reynolds and Riverton.

Those areas are served by various telephone companies, including Northwestern Bell and Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co. Some of those exchanges

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If a phone company could not provide at least 150 subscribers toll-free, it would have to provide such service through another firm's exchange, subject to commission approval.

The cost of this 150-station minimum would be borne by all of a firm's subscribers.

The commission delayed a decision directing a public hearing on the proposal, after other commissioners asked for additional time to consider it.

Commissioner Duane Gay of Columbus asked, "Is this going to put any small companies out of business?"

Rasmussen replied, "None that I'm aware of."

In other business, the commis-

sion also approved a \$33,720 net operating income increase for the Arlington Telephone Co. of Blair. The increase will give the firm an 8.98% rate of return, which was termed "fair and reasonable."

Under the increase, the

monthly one-party residential rate will jump from \$6.50 to \$9.10. Business one-party rates will increase from \$9.50 to \$13.30.

Commissioners Eric Rasmussen and James Munnely voted against the increase.

Robert Pullman Killed In Crash

Crawford — Robert L. Pullman, 53, of Santa Ana, Calif., was killed Sunday night in a two-car head-on crash on U.S. 20. The mishap occurred about six miles east of Crawford, according to the State Patrol.

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The California man was a passenger in a westbound car driven by David Corbin, 30, of Crawford. Driver of the other car involved was Jerry A. Lib-

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'Full Debate' Promised On Malpractice Changes

Sen. Ernest Chambers of Omaha Monday promised he would engage in "total, deliberate and extended debate" on every amendment proposed for the medical malpractice bill.

There are 25 of them, Sen. Steve Fowler of Lincoln informed the Legislature.

Chambers said his action may create legislative "agony, irritation and annoyance," but the bill, LB703, must not be rushed to enactment without the most thorough debate.

Both Sens. Loran Schmit of Bellwood and John DeCamp of Neligh said they were alarmed by Chambers' promise.

Schmit, sponsor of the bill, said "no member should be allowed to thwart the will of 48 other senators" through delaying tactics.

"It is possible to tie up this body for an indefinite period," he warned.

The Legislature has only a dozen days remaining in its 1976 session.

Schmit attempted to resume debate on the malpractice bill

passengers in automobiles involved in accidents.

Mills offered an amendment that would restrict such lawsuits from being brought by members of the family of the car's driver, but allow them by guests in the auto who are unrelated to the motorist.

The bid to amend the bill was rejected on a 17-30 vote.

Speaker Jules Burbach of Hartington told senators that budget bills must receive first priority.

Burbach is planning evening sessions Tuesday and Thursday to help break the legislative logjam.

Second Okay Given Bill Ensuring Donation Wishes

Nebraska lawmakers gave second round approval Monday to a bill, LB764, which would forbid relatives from revoking a donation of part or all of his body a deceased person had made.

Under present law, relatives may, for religious, emotional or other reasons, revoke such donations.

Alliance Sen. Leslie Stull was turned down when he tried to keep that language in the

rejected on a 12-24 vote. State senators then rejected the repeal bill at the final reading stage on a 15-28 vote.

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Sen. Roland Luedtke of Lincoln, an attorney, said he knows "how strongly people feel about making such donations and it would be a tragedy to have someone veto their desire."

Sponsor of the legislation, Utica Sen. Douglas Bereuter noted in cases of transplants, it is important that nothing stand in the way of proceeding quickly after the death of the donor.

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Tuesday, March 16, 1976 The Lincoln Star 15

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SUNDAY, MARCH 21st

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Blind Complain Books Damaged, Unwanted; Others Unavailable

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By MAX HOLLAND and JIM CAMDEN
Star Staff Writer

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The bill, which has been dormant in the Legislature's Government Committee since January, would shift the Nebraska library for the blind and physically handicapped to the state's rehabilitation agency for the blind, the Services for the Visually Impaired (SVI). The library is currently controlled by the Nebraska Library Commission.

Different philosophies separate supporters and opponents of LB661. Much of the debate however, has been over a far less theoretical topic — the quality of service.

The main proponent of the bill, the National Federation of the Blind chapter in Nebraska, says library services are inadequate and the staff is incompetent. Federation members say they are not conducting personal vendettas

Wolter To Head ROTC Studies In Aerospace

Col John E. Wolter will replace Col. Lundy C. Gunderson as professor of aerospace studies at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln beginning March 19.

Gunderson is leaving his post as commander of the NU Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps to head a regional ROTC program with headquarters at Seymour-Johnson Air Force Base in North Carolina. He has been at NU since 1974.

Col. Wolter is vice commander of the Air Force Command and Staff School at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala.

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These complaints are disputed by some blind persons who do not belong to the federation, and by the library staff, who cite two complimentary studies of the library conducted within the past five years.

The more extensive of the two studies was made in 1973 by a Colorado library consultant. The study found the library met nearly all the standards for such libraries set down by the American Library Association in 1966.

It also made several recommendations for improving services, some of which have been incorporated. The study said, "The dedication of the staff to the users they serve is the library's finest asset."

However, some complaints recur in interviews with federation members: they receive damaged or unwanted books, and the library does not have books they want.

Often the complaints are laced with dry humor, such as, "I read the first three volumes of Little Men in 1950. I'm still waiting for Volume 4."

Perhaps the most galling complaint to federation members is receiving damaged books. They say books come with records missing, in disarray, or in unplayable condition. A sighted person would not tolerate library books with pages missing, they maintain — why do blind persons have to tolerate this?

Frances Warnholz, head librarian at the facility, said the staff does not check all the books mailed to patrons because there is not enough time.

From July 1974 to June 1975, the library made 103,316 loans

from its collection.

Eight persons work full-time at the library, and one person is employed part-time. The library also uses volunteers whose work averages 100 hours a month.

Patrons Relied On

The library staff uses a Library of Congress system to detect

sighted person would be expected to," said Jane Geake, library commission director.

When unsolicited books arrive by mail, federation members say this offends them. Although they repeatedly ask the library not to send unwanted books, federation members say it never seems to deter the staff for more than one month.

"I'm not used to receiving, without any contact with the library at all, books on travel in Delaware and Alaska," said Dave Dawson, 33, a federation member and Lincoln district supervisor for SVI.

"They choose books for me without giving me the benefit of the doubt that I know my own reading list," Books come like occupied letters, he said.

Divided Into 2 Camps

This issue seems to separate

library patrons into two groups. Some (mostly federation members) object to receiving unsolicited materials because it is an affront to their sense of independence. Others welcome the library's assistance in picking books. The latter group says sometimes they become interested in a book they never thought of choosing, and if not, it is easy enough to send it back at no cost.

But one federation member suggests something lies behind this kind of attitude.

"Blind people tend to be timid, and accept things as they are," said Marsha Bangert, 26, a federation vice president.

"So that when you send them anything, they are so grateful for it, they just accept it. They are scared to make demands because they are afraid they will

end up with nothing again," she said.

Another federation complaint is that the library often has only the most rudimentary books on a particular subject.

Blindness itself is a subject on which the library lacks books. Federation members want Norm Syvertsen, 43, a sheet-metal worker in Omaha, suffers from retinitis pigmentosa, an eye disease that often results in total blindness. He wants to read about the disease, but cannot. The library doesn't have the books.

Could Be Ordered

Mrs. Warnholz said most of the literature on this subject is not published in Braille or recorded by a publisher. She said that if a patron wanted such material, it could be ordered from the Library of Congress in

Washington and recorded by the library staff. This would take about a week, she said.

Thus in the debate over the quality of library service, it is not overwhelmingly clear whether the library is derelict in providing services, or whether patrons have not been made aware of the library of wanted services.

But it is clear that substantial disenchantment with the library exists among more demanding members of the blind community in Nebraska.

LB661 is supported by the federation, the Omaha Association of the Blind, the Nebraska Council of the Blind, the Nebraska Association of Workers for the Blind and the Lincoln Braille Club (Next: LB661 will never become law.)

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damaged books. Patrons are instructed to tie a string to the mailing carton which alerts the staff to problems inside. However, patrons sometimes forget or the string comes off in the mail, Mrs. Warnholz said.

"We feel we can rely on the people (library patrons) to keep the books in order just as a

sighted person would be expected to," said Jane Geske, library commission director.

When unsolicited books arrive by mail, federation members say this offends them. Although they repeatedly ask the library not to send unwanted books, federation members say it never seems to deter the staff for more than one month.

"I'm not used to receiving, without any contact with the library at all, books on travel in Delaware and Alaska," said Dave Dawson, 33, a federation member and Lincoln district supervisor for SVI.

"They choose books for me without giving me the benefit of the doubt that I know my own reading list." Books come like occupant letters, he said.

Divided Into 2 Camps
This issue seems to separate

library patrons into two groups. Some (mostly federation members) object to receiving unsolicited materials because it is an affront to their sense of independence. Others welcome the library's assistance in picking books. The latter group says sometimes they become interested in a book they never thought of choosing, and if not, it is easy enough to send it back at no cost.

But one federation member suggests something lies behind this kind of attitude.

"Blind people tend to be timid, and accept things as they are," said Marsha Bangert, 26, a federation vice president.

"So that when you send them anything, they are so grateful for it, they just accept it. They are scared to make demands because they are afraid they will

end up with nothing again," she said.

Another federation complaint is that the library often has only the most rudimentary books on a particular subject.

Blindness itself is a subject on which the library lacks books federation members want. Norm Syvertsen, 43, a sheet-metal worker in Omaha, suffers from retinitis pigmentosa, an eye disease that often results in total blindness. He wants to read about the disease, but cannot. The library doesn't have the books.

Could Be Ordered

Mrs. Warnholz said most of the literature on this subject is not published in Braille or recorded by a publisher. She said that if a patron wanted such material, it could be ordered from the Library of Congress in

Washington and recorded by the library staff. This would take about a week, she said.

Thus in the debate over the quality of library service, it is not overwhelmingly clear whether the library is derelict in providing services, or whether patrons have not been made aware of the library of wanted services.

But it is clear that substantial disenchantment with the library exists among more demanding members of the blind community in Nebraska.

LB661 is supported by the federation, the Omaha Association of the Blind, the Nebraska Council of the Blind, the Nebraska Association of Workers for the Blind and the Lincoln Braille Club.

(Next: LB661 will never become law.)

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RATINGS

by Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Charlotte, NC State Triumph

New York (AP) — Cedric Maxwell scored 30 points and grabbed 14 rebounds, leading unheralded North Carolina-Charlotte to a 79-72 upset of Oregon Monday night in the quarter-finals of the National Invitational Tournament.

The stunning victory earned the 49ers a shot in Thursday night's semifinals against intra-state rival North Carolina State, which earlier whipped Holy Cross 78-68 behind the scoring of Al Green and Kenny Carr.

Kansas State will play Kentucky and Louisville will meet Providence in quarter-final games Tuesday night at Madison Square Garden.

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Ballard led Oregon with 27 points and 11 rebounds.

North Carolina-Charlotte improved its record to 23-5 while Oregon closed out the season at 19-11.

OREGON (72)
Ballard 11 57 27, Mack 2 0 0 4, Geoff Nelson 0 0 0 0, Barwig 2 4 5 8, Lee 8 13 17, Gary Nelson 0 0 2 0, Jackson 3 2 2 8, Drummond 1 0 0 2, Harshorne 1 0 0 2, Moreck 0 0 0 0, Graham 2 0 0 4, Coldren 0 0 0 0, Totals 30 12 19

UNC-CHARLOTTE (79)
King 2 2 2 6, Mansey 8 4 7 20, Maxwell 8 14 17 30, Ball 1 5 6 7, Watkins 5 0 0 10, Shipman 2 2 3 6, Gruber 0 0 0 0, Pearce 0 0 1 0, Caldwell 0 0 1 0, Angel 0 0 0 0, Totals 38 27 37

HALFTIME: UNC-Charlotte 35, Oregon 31
Total Fouls: Oregon 31, UNC-Charlotte 21
Fouled out: Ballard, Lee, Jackson: A 9-28

HOLY CROSS (68)
Potter 3 2 3 8, Vicens 6 3 5 15, Halsey 7 0 1 14, Doran 6 5 7 17, McAuley 0 0 0 0, Dea 2 0 0 4, O'Connor 1 0 0 2, Kane 3 2 3 8, Totals 28 28 28

NORTH CAROLINA ST. (78)
Carr 8 5 8 21, Walker 3 0 0 6, Spence 5 0 0 10, Davis 2 3 4 7, Green 10 3 5 23, Sunday 4 1 4 9, Ewing 0 0 0 0, Dell 0 0 0 0, Jackson 1 0 0 2, Totals 33 12 21

HALFTIME: North Carolina State 36, Holy Cross 28
Total Fouls: Holy Cross 19, North Carolina State 19



North Carolina State's Bob Jackson (33) gropes for space to throw the basketball past Holy Cross players Chris Potter (40), Kevin McAuley (34) and Jim Dee (25). North Carolina won, 78-68, to advance the National Invitational Tournament semifinals.

Alabama Awaits Indiana

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (AP) — Coach C. M. Newton said Monday Alabama's next opponent in the NCAA playoffs, Indiana, is fearsome, but Newton's players aren't that awed by the top-ranked Hoosiers.

"To have gone unbeaten over the past two regular seasons as they have done is mind-boggling," Newton said of Indiana, which meets Alabama at Baton Rouge, La., Thursday night in a Midwest Regional game.

Alabama's 6-foot-10 center, Leon Douglas, poured in 35 points in the Crimson Tide's 79-64 upset of North Carolina in the first round Saturday, and then said "I think our team is good enough to go all the way."

"We take them as they come. I'm looking forward to Indiana."

A teammate on Newton's homegrown team, T. R. Dunn, said, "Indiana is very physical, but they can be hurt by quickness and we were a lot quicker than North Carolina was."

Alabama is playing in only its second NCAA tournament. The Tide was knocked out in the first round last season by Arizona State 97-94.

Rickey Brown said: "I'm glad we're playing Indiana personally. They're supposed to be the best, and it's a privilege to play the No. 1 team. We know we can play. We're not saying we're the best, but we rank among the best."

Of Alabama's 15 players, only four are from other states.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Sports

Tuesday, March 16, 1976 17

Owners Accept Court Decision

St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP) — All of baseball's some 600 players could be thrown on the market within the next two or three years, triggering a madcap grab session, under a comprehensive proposal which owners placed before the players in their 30th bargaining session Monday.

Some owners say it will result in wholesale bankruptcy. Others contend it will be damaging but they can live with it. The players insist that it is nothing more than an emancipation Proclamation for men who claim to be slaves under the reserve system.

The proposal agreed to the so-called "one-and-one" formula or the "Messersmith code," which has been made the law of the land by an arbitrator's decision and subsequent rulings in two federal courts.

The key to a 10-page document handed the players in Monday's negotiating session, with the intent of breaking an eight-month logjam, had these features:

- Any player with a current contract can play out his option when that contract expires, whether it is one, two or more years, and become a free agent.
- A player who has not signed his 1976 contract also can play out this season without a contract, becoming a free agent for 1977.

His contract, by baseball law, was automatically renewed March 10.

All present players, most of them under contracts of more than one or two years, would fall under this formula if the owners' proposal is adopted by the players.

Most baseball observers feel that there will be no wholesale movement of players taking advantage of the one-and-one rule.

Of the 600 players, it is believed that less than 50 would take advantage of the situation with most players electing to accept the security of the clubs to which they are attached. However, this is a hazy area yet to be explored.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, said a 31-st negotiating session would be held Tuesday with a meeting scheduled Wednesday in Tampa with the players' executive board, consisting of elected representatives of the 24 major league clubs. The executive board would take action, possibly passing the proposal on to a vote of the players.

This means that spring training cannot possibly begin until Thursday or Friday, leaving about three weeks to the start of the season, April 8.

Creighton Prep Celebrates Title

By RANDY YORK
Prep Sports Editor

A lot of schools think about it. Creighton Prep did it — called school off Monday in celebration of the Bluejays' state Class A basketball championship.

It gave Brother Michael Wilmot, Prep's head coach, time to head for a peaceful retreat in Centennial, Wyo., a little town nestled in the foothills of the Rocky Mountains.

Wilmot, a Jesuit priest, has spent a couple summers in the community, helping with parish work. He left Sunday morning for Wyoming to relax. He'll return Tuesday night.

The other state championship prep basketball coaches — Aurora's Bill Holliday, Geneva's Mark Cordes and Nelson's Wayne Gumaer — probably could have used Monday off after rather busy Sundays.

"I didn't get to relax at all," Holliday said. "We stayed in Lincoln Saturday night, then got up at 8 to go to a six-hour meeting Sunday for the coaches association all-star game."

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Finally, the entourage headed back to Aurora where it was met by a police escort at the interstate. A parade ended downtown.

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"But at least I got to sleep in Sunday," added Cordes. "I got up in time to watch Washington massacre the Celtics on television."

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"You've got to let your nerves rest for awhile," she reasoned. "Wayne would have loved to have had a day at home Monday."

Maybe he should check with Creighton Prep.

Families Enjoy Fishing

By TOM VINT
Outdoor Editor

Family participation is perhaps the most enjoyable means of falling in love with any given sport. So it is with fishing, says Dan Gapen.

Gapen, owner and operator of Gapen Tackle Co. of Anoka, Minn., calls fishing one of the most enjoyable of all outdoor recreational activities. As he told the full house at the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept., Surplus Center's sixth and final fishing class, getting the whole family into fishing is the best way of all to enjoy it.

There's one problem, however. There are many wives out there who don't fish and can easily be soured on the idea if the proper fishing introduction is not given.

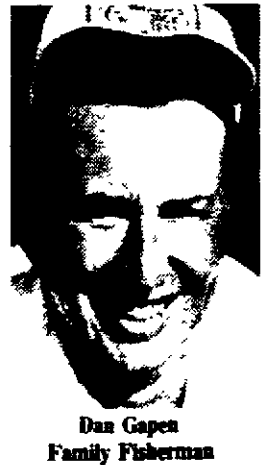
"Most men try to get wifey involved by doing their own favorite type of fishing," Gapen explained. "They go after bass, often spending long, hot days on a lake. They hand a casting rod and reel to the wife and she ends up getting it all tangled up."

"He'll give her a quick lesson on how to use it, then say cast over there and he'll turn around and start fishing," Gapen said. "Too often, he won't say anything for quite a while after that until she screams she's snagged or tangled."

"By the end of the day, the wife has gotten sunburned, she's been too long in the boat without going to the bathroom, she hasn't had anything to drink all day, she's dehydrated, tired and discouraged," Gapen said. "Fishing that way doesn't do a thing for her."

Gapen has a better idea if a fisherman really wants to get the wife, or the kids, involved in fishing.

"The way to do it right is take her out some evening to a pond or stream where you know there are lots of fish, even if they are little bitty fish," he explained



Dan Gapen
Family Fisherman

"Then rig her up with something like a closed-face reel or cane pole. Something easy to start with."

"Use a bobber and worms," he continued. "I don't know why but a bobber offers something intriguing and exciting for a woman or a youngster to watch. It's exciting when that bobber starts dancing around and goes under."

"Take her to a spot where she can catch 30 or 40 of these little bluegills, perch or crappie but before she gets too much fishing you want to leave her with some anticipation for fishing — pull her away from the pond. Do it before she's ready to go on the pretense you want to go," Gapen said. "Don't stay over two hours. The same thing applies for children."

"Step two is going out to your local stream with a can of corn," he said. "Pick one with lots of carp in it. Now you want her to catch a big fish. Carp are easy to catch and they're strong. She feels the strength and pull of the fish and now she gets the idea of what can happen with a fish that can beat her at this fishing game."

Gapen said to repeat the process a couple of times so she'll be good and hooked. Every couple of weeks, take the

wife and kids to places they can catch fish. In between trips with the family, the die-hard fisherman can always go out with his buddies or by himself and catch his bass but don't rush the family into that as yet, according to the Minnesota angler.

"Most fishermen overfish their wives to the point of discouraging them," he said. "Make sure they catch fish but, by all means, don't keep them out too long at a time."

After a month or two of catching lots of fish with worms, corn or other baits, Gapen said it is time to try to teach the wife or youngster about using artificial baits like jigs and plugs.

"Go to your local bait shop and find out where the white bass are hitting," he said. "Then take your wife there, fishing with jugs or small plugs. White bass are pretty easy to catch when they are hitting good so it won't be long before she learns how to use artificials."

"With a summer like this behind her, the wife will remember all winter long about that summer of catching fish," Gapen said. "By the time next summer rolls around, she'll be ready to be a good fishing partner."

"Children are the same way," he continued. "But children should always be started fishing from the bank. Their attention span is much too short. Fix them up with a pole so they can fish for a while, then go catch grass hoppers or whatever when a fish isn't biting. Wait until they start to ask, 'dad, when are going to go out in a boat?' Then it's time for the boat but, again, not for too long at one time."

"Always leave them with some anticipation about the next trip," said the man who seldom leaves his fishing wife at home.

"Everyone should give family fishing a try. It might even help your marriage."



Patty Gapen, Dan's wife, is proof a wife can make a good fishing partner. And she regularly outfishes her husband in the process.

STOP ACTION

By Ken Hambleton
Star Sports Writer

"We won't be even with Doane but this new place will help us take a step up," said Greeno.

Stepping Down

Although Greeno will keep his coaching post, which he has held since joining the NWU staff in 1955, he will be turning over the athletic director duties to head football coach Harold Chaffee.

"I've been AD since 1959 and at 62 I'm no spring chicken," said Greeno. "With the new fieldhouse coming along and expected new programs it'll be a good thing to get a young man like Chaffee in there."

"It's been satisfying to me to see the progress our athletic teams have made during the past few years," Greeno said. "We've won the NIAC all-sports crown the past four years and we've had teams and individuals represented in National NCAA championship action in basketball, wrestling, baseball, track and cross country. And we've got a good start on developing a women's athletic program," he added.

Chaffee, who has been head football, golf and assistant track coach since 1967 will keep the posts in addition to becoming the athletic director.

State College Notes

Mike Reidmann could have graduated from Wayne State in December, stayed on and gained second place in the NAIA wrestling championships at 190-pounds. Reidmann gained second place in the Edinboro, Pa., national meet Saturday, suffering only one loss, that to the defending champion Craig Kelso of Adams State Colorado.

Southeast Community College of Fairbury opens its most challenging schedule in golf history at the school, in the Padre Intercollegiate Golf Classic at Corpus Christi, Tex. The field includes Oral Roberts, Wisconsin, Drake, among others.

The following week the Fairbury team will compete in the Galveston Island Sports Spectacular in Galveston, Texas, against such teams as Nebraska, Iowa State, Arkansas, Texas and Alabama.

Coach Joe Chapman said, "This will give us a challenge of competing against the major college programs and should enhance our golf program even further as well as the entire athletic program at SE-Fairbury."

Included on the Fairbury roster are Renne Sasse, Lincoln Men's City, Publix and Governor's Cup Champion and state runnerup in 1975; Steve Harris, Regional and Lincoln Men's City runnerup in 1974; Greg Gibson, low scorer in Fairbury's fall season; Steve Cochennet of Lincoln East and Mark Rogers from Lincoln East.



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Walseth's Firing Not Unexpected

You always hate to see a coach get the ax, but you could almost see the firing of Sox Walseth getting closer and closer to happening at Colorado.

The Buffaloes suffered through consecutive 7-19 seasons the past two years and went 9-17 three seasons ago.

More importantly, though, crowds have been on a steady decline since the Buffs last won the Big Eight Conference championship in 1968-69.

Even in 1972-73 when Colorado tied for second place in the conference, the seven league games in Boulder attracted only 16,477 fans.

The total for 12 home games this year was 38,772, including 11,933 for seven conference contests. That's an average crowd of 1,731 fans. Last year the conference game crowds numbered 11,670.

The final three home games this season drew 873, 876 and 753. That doesn't put much money in the athletic department budget.

Worst Facility Around

There are reasons, other than failure to win, that keep the fans away, not the least of which is that Colorado's fieldhouse just might be the worst facility in major college basketball.

Lincoln High's Johnson Gym is a gem compared with the place the Buffaloes have to play.

Walseth, one of the most popular coaches around, has been showing recruiting plans for a new building for nearly two decades. There's a drawing of what it is supposed to look like in the Big Eight's basketball prospectus for the past season.

The fact, however, is that there hasn't even been a fund drive started to raise money for construction. There's just a promise that it will be underway soon.

Meanwhile, Colorado is having to compete for talent in a league which has seen new buildings go up in recent years at Iowa State, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska.

And although they have older buildings, the facilities at Kansas State and Oklahoma State far outshine the old Colorado Fieldhouse.



RATINGS

by Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

All Ratings Final

Class A

- 1—Creighton Prep (23-2)
- 2—Omaha North (19-6)
- 3—Grand Island (19-2)
- 4—Lincoln Northeast (16-6)
- 5—Lincoln Southeast (15-4)
- 6—Omaha Burke (18-5)
- 7—Omaha Benson (18-5)
- 8—Hastings (12-7)
- 9—Omaha Westside (13-8)
- 10—Omaha Central (14-7)

Class B

- 1—Aurora (18-6)
- 2—Holdrege (18-5)
- 3—Sidney (21-3)
- 4—Ord (18-3)
- 5—Crete (19-3)
- 6—Syracuse (18-4)
- 7—Fairbury (17-4)
- 8—Lexington (16-5)
- 9—Hartington CC (26-2)
- 10—Omaha Ryan (14-9)

Class C

- 1—Geneva (19-9)
- 2—Walthill (24-2)
- 3—Laurel (21-3)
- 4—Howells (23-2)
- 5—Bassett (21-2)
- 6—North Platte SP (21-2)
- 7—Imperial (19-3)
- 8—Southeast Consol. (22-1)
- 9—Pleasanton (21-4)
- 10—Wood River (19-3)

Class D

- 1—Nelson (23-1)
- 2—Ruskin (19-2)
- 3—Fairmont (19-5)
- 4—Shickley (20-3)
- 5—Hildreth (16-7)
- 6—Sumner (14-7)
- 7—Adams (23-3)
- 8—Polk (19-6)
- 9—Gurley (14-8)
- 10—Bartley (16-4)

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King 2, 2-4, 2, Massey 8, 4-7, 20, Maxwell 8, 14-17, 30, Ball 1, 5-6, 7, Watkins 5, 0-0, 10, Shipman 2, 3-6, 6, Gruber 0-0, 0-0, Pearce 0, 1-0, Caldwell 0-0, 1-0, Angel 0-0, 0-0, Totals 28, 12-19
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Potter 3, 2-3, 8, Vicens 6, 3-5, 15, Halsey 7, 0-1, 14, Doran 6, 5-7, 17, McAuley 0-0, 0-0, Dee 2, 0-0, 4, Connor 1, 0-0, 2, Kane 3, 2-3, 8, Totals 28, 12-19
NORTH CAROLINA ST. (78)
Carr 1, 5-6, 7, Walker 3, 0-0, 6, Spence 5, 0-0, 10, Davis 2, 3-4, 7, Green 10, 3-5, 23, Sudhop 4, 1-4, 9, Ewing 0-0, 0-0, Dell 0-0, 0-0, Jackson 1, 0-0, 2, Totals 33, 12-21
Halftime: North Carolina State 36, Holy Cross 24, Total Fouls: Holy Cross 19, North Carolina State 19.



North Carolina State's Bob Jackson (33) gropes for space to throw the basketball past Holy Cross players Chris Potter (40), Kevin McAuley (34) and Jim Dee (25). North Carolina won, 78-68, to advance the National Invitational Tournament semifinals.

Alabama Awaits Indiana

Tuscaloosa, Ala. (AP) — Coach C. M. Newton said Monday Alabama's next opponent in the NCAA playoffs, Indiana, is fearsome, but Newton's players aren't that awed by the top-ranked Hoosiers.

"To have gone unbeaten over the past two regular seasons as they have done is mind-boggling," Newton said of Indiana, which meets Alabama at Baton Rouge, La., Thursday night in a Midwest Regional game.

Alabama's 6-foot-10 center,

Leon Douglas, poured in 35 points in the Crimson Tide's 79-64 upset of North Carolina in the first round Saturday, and then said: "I think our team is good enough to go all the way."

"We take them as they come. I'm looking forward to Indiana."

A teammate on Newton's hometown team, T. R. Dunn, said, "Indiana is very physical, but they can be hurt by quickness, and we were a lot quicker than North Carolina was."

Alabama is playing in only its second NCAA tournament. The Tide was knocked out in the first round last season by Arizona State 97-94.

Rickey Brown said: "I'm glad we're playing Indiana, personally. They're supposed to be the best, and it's a privilege to play the No. 1 team. We know we can play. We're not saying we're the best, but we rank among the best."

Of Alabama's 15 players, only four are from other states.

Sports Complex To Boost NWU Program

There's nothing like having a new sports complex to give a breath of fresh air to an athletic program, just ask any of the Nebraska coaches with new facilities in the \$13.8 million Sports Center.

But the Huskers won't have the new building monopoly for long, according to current Nebraska Wesleyan athletic director Woody Greeno.

"Our new \$1 million sports center will certainly be a boost to our current programs and to our recruiting," said Greeno. "I would think it will even things up between us and Doane (NIAC rival) in track and tennis."

The Plainsmen have been using the track under the NU Fieldhouse for indoor track for the past couple of years, and have had to take a back seat to the Huskers. "They've been more than good to us letting us use that facility," said Greeno. "But getting into our own place and not having to travel five miles to work out has got to be an improvement."

"And just look at Doane's success since opening the Fuhrer Fieldhouse in Crete," Greeno noted. "When you show a new facility like they have to a small college prospect it helps them make a decision."

Greeno also mentioned that with the new facility, that includes a 10-lap to a mile track (the same as Doane's) should help even the Nebraska Intercollegiate Athletic Conference indoor track race. Doane has won the past two titles and having the NIAC's only indoor facility must be a factor.

STOP ACTION

By Ken Hambleton
Star Sports Writer

"We won't be even with Doane but this new place will help us take a step up," said Greeno.

Stepping Down

Although Greeno will keep his coaching post, which he has held since joining the NWU staff in 1955, he will be turning over the athletic director duties to head football coach Harold Chaffee.

"I've been AD since 1959 and at 62 I'm no spring chicken," said Greeno. "With the new fieldhouse coming along and expected new programs it'll be a good thing to get a young man like Chaffee in there."

"It's been satisfying to me to see the progress our athletic teams have made during the past few years," Greeno said. "We've won the NIAC all-sports crown the past four years and we've had teams and individuals represented in National NCAA championship action in basketball, wrestling, baseball, track and cross country. And we've got a good start on developing a women's athletic program," he added.

Families Enjoy Fishing

By TOM VINT
Outdoor Editor

Family participation is perhaps the most enjoyable means of falling in love with any given sport. So it is with fishing, says Dan Gapen.

Gapen, owner and operator of Gapen Tackle Co. of Anoka, Minn., calls fishing one of the most enjoyable of all outdoor recreational activities. As he told the full house at the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept./Surplus Center's sixth and final fishing class, getting the whole family into fishing is the best way of all to enjoy it.

There's one problem, however. There are many wives out there who don't fish and can easily be soured on the idea if the proper fishing introduction is not given.

"Most men try to get wifey involved by doing their own favorite type of fishing," Gapen explained. "They go after bass, often spending long, hot days on a lake. They hand a casting rod and reel to the wife and she ends up getting it all tangled up."

"He'll give her a quick lesson on how to use it, then say cast over there and he'll turn around and start fishing," Gapen said. "Too often, he won't say anything for quite a while after that until she screams she's snagged or tangled."

"By the end of the day, the wife has gotten sunburned, she's been too long in the boat without going to the bathroom, she hasn't had anything to drink all day, she's dehydrated, tired and discouraged," Gapen said. "Fishing that way doesn't do a thing for her."

Gapen has a better idea if a fisherman really wants to get the wife, or the kids, involved in fishing.

"The way to do it right is take her out some evening to a pond or stream where you know there are lots of fish, even if they are little bitty fish," he explained.



Dan Gapen
Family Fisherman

"Then rig her up with something like a closed-face reel or cane pole. Something easy to start with."

"Use a bobber and worms," he continued. "I don't know why but a bobber offers something intriguing and exciting for a woman or a youngster to watch. It's exciting when that bobber starts dancing around and goes under."

"Take her to a spot where she can catch 30 or 40 of these little bluegills, perch or crappie but before she gets too much fishing you want to leave her with some anticipation for fishing — pull her away from the pond. Do it before she's ready to go on the pretense you want to go," Gapen said. "Don't stay over two hours. The same thing applies for children."

"Step two is going out to your local stream with a can of corn," he said. "Pick one with lots of carp in it. Now you want her to catch a big fish. Carp are easy to catch and they're strong. She feels the strength and pull of the fish and now she gets the idea of what can happen with a fish that can beat her at this fishing game."

Gapen said to repeat the process a couple of times so she'll be good and hooked. Every couple of weeks, take the

wife and kids to places they can catch fish. In between trips with the family, the die-hard fisherman can always go out with his buddies or by himself and catch his bass but don't rush the family into that as yet, according to the Minnesota angler.

"Most fishermen overfish their wives to the point of discouraging them," he said. "Make sure they catch fish but, by all means, don't keep them out too long at a time."

After a month or two of catching lots of fish with worms, corn or other baits, Gapen said it is time to try to teach the wife or youngster about using artificial baits like jigs and plugs.

"Go to your local bait shop and find out where the white bass are hitting," he said. "Then take your wife there, fishing with jigs or small plugs. White bass are pretty easy to catch when they are hitting good so it won't be long before she learns how to use artificials."

"With a summer like this behind her, the wife will remember all winter long about that summer of catching fish," Gapen said. "By the time next summer rolls around, she'll be ready to be a good fishing partner."

"Children are the same way," he continued. "But children should always be started fishing from the bank. Their attention span is much too short. Fix them up with a pole so they can fish for a while, then go catch grass hoppers or whatever when a fish isn't biting. Wait until they start to ask, 'dad, when are going to go out in a boat?' Then it's time for the boat but, again, not for too long at one time."

"Always leave them with some anticipation about the next trip," said the man who seldom leaves his fishing wife at home. "Everyone should give family fishing a try. It might even help your marriage."



Patty Gapen, Dan's wife, is proof a wife can make a good fishing partner. And she regularly outfishes her husband in the process.

Owners Accept Court Decision

St. Petersburg, Fla. (AP) — All of baseball's some 600 players could be thrown out of the market within the next two or three years, triggering a madcap grab session, under a comprehensive proposal which owners placed before the players in their 30th bargaining session Monday.

Some owners say it will result in wholesale bankruptcy. Others contend it will be damaging but they can live with it. The players insist that it is nothing more than an Emancipation Proclamation for men who claim to be slaves under the reserve system.

The proposal agreed to the so-called "one-and-one" formula or the "Messersmith code," which has been made the law of the land by an arbitrator's decision and subsequent rulings in two federal courts.

The key to a 10-page document handed the players in Monday's negotiating session, with the intent of breaking an eight-month logjam, had these features:

1. Any player with a current contract can play out his option when that contract expires, whether it is one, two or more years, and become a free agent.

2. A player who has not signed his 1976 contract also can play out this season without a contract, becoming a free agent for

1977. His contract, by baseball law, was automatically renewed March 10.

3. All present players, most of them under contracts of more than one or two years, would fall under this formula if the owners' proposal is adopted by the players.

Most baseball observers feel that there will be no wholesale movement of players taking advantage of the "one-and-one" rule.

Of the 600 players, it is believed that less than 50 would take advantage of the situation with most players electing to accept the security of the clubs to which they are attached. However, this is a hazy area yet to be explored.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the players' association, said a 31st negotiating session would be held Tuesday with a meeting scheduled Wednesday in Tampa with the players' executive board, consisting of elected representatives of the 24 major league clubs. The executive board would take action, possibly passing the proposal on to a vote of the players.

This means that spring training cannot possibly begin until Thursday or Friday, leaving about three weeks to the start of the season, April 8.

Chaffee, who has been head football, golf and assistant track coach since 1967 will keep the posts in addition to becoming the athletic director.

State College Notes

Mike Reidmann could have graduated from Wayne State in December, stayed on and gained second place in the NAA wrestling championships at 190-pounds. Reidmann gained second place in the Edinboro, Pa., national meet Saturday, suffering only one loss, that to the defending champion Craig Kelso of Adams State Colorado.

Southeast Community College of Fairbury opens its most challenging schedule in golf history at the school, in the Padre Island Intercollegiate Golf Classic at Corpus Christi, Tex. The field includes Oral Roberts, Wisconsin, Drake, among others.

The following week the Fairbury team will compete in the Galveston Island Sports Spectacular in Galveston, Texas, against such teams as Nebraska, Iowa State, Arkansas, Texas and Alabama.

Coach Joe Chapman said, "This will give us a challenge of competing against the major college programs and should enhance our golf program even further as well as the entire athletic program at SE-Fairbury."

Included on the Fairbury roster are Renne Sasse, Lincoln Men's City, Publinx and Governor's Cup Champion and state runnerup in 1975; Steve Harris, Regional and Lincoln Men's City runnerup in 1974; Greg Gibson, low scorer in Fairbury's fall season; Steve Cochennet of Lincoln East and Mark Rogers from Lincoln East.



Sports Signals

By Bob Owens
Star Sports Editor

Walseth's Firing Not Unexpected

You always hate to see a coach get the ax, but you could almost see the firing of Sox Walseth getting closer and closer to happening at Colorado.

The Buffaloes suffered through consecutive 7-19 seasons the past two years and went 9-17 three seasons ago.

More importantly, though, crowds have been on a steady decline since the Buffs last won the Big Eight Conference championship in 1968-69.

Even in 1972-73 when Colorado tied for second place in the conference, the seven league games in Boulder attracted only 16,477 fans.

The total for 12 home games this year was 20,772, including 11,933 for seven conference contests. That's an average crowd of 1,731 fans. Last year the conference game crowds numbered 11,670.

The final three home games this season drew 873, 876 and 753. That doesn't put much money in the athletic department budget.

Worst Facility Around

There are reasons, other than failure to win, that keep the fans away, not the least of which is that Colorado's fieldhouse just might be the worst facility in major college basketball.

Lincoln High's Johnson Gym is a gem compared with the place the Buffaloes have to play.

Walseth, one of the most popular coaches around, has been showing recruiting plans for a new building for nearly two decades. There's a drawing of what it is supposed to look like in the Big Eight's basketball prospectus for the past season.

The fact, however, is that there hasn't even been a fund drive started to raise money for construction. There's just a promise that it will be underway soon.

Meanwhile, Colorado is having to compete for talent in a league which has seen new buildings go up in recent years at Iowa State, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska.

And, although they have older buildings, the facilities at Kansas, Kansas State and Oklahoma State far outshine the old Colorado Fieldhouse.

Morning Briefing



Pete Rozelle
Draft Upcoming

NFL Meetings Continue

National Football League commissioner Pete Rozelle said the NFL will hold its court-delayed expansion and collegiate drafts within the next three weeks and would also listen to a franchise bid by an owner from the defunct World Football League.

The drafts were delayed by a law suit filed by expansion franchises Tampa Bay and Seattle both scheduled to start NFL play next season, but Rozelle said the club owners would definitely set the date during the owners' week-long meeting at Coronado, Calif.

Meanwhile Tennessee Gov. Ray Blanton has offered to testify in behalf of the Memphis Grizzlies who are seeking to become an NFL expansion team.

Other Football

Television viewing increased, but paid attendance decreased slightly during the 1975 NFL season. Official paid attendance figures totaled 10,213,193 for 182 regular season games, a decline of 23.129 or 2 per cent from 1974.

Rumors persist that quarterback Jim Plunkett of the New England Patriots is headed elsewhere.

Basketball

Charles Smith, assistant varsity coach and chief recruiter at Virginia Tech, was named head basketball coach at East Tennessee State University.

Copin State center Joe Pace headed the NAIA's all-tournament team. Other members included Jim Hearn of Marvmont of Kansas, Willie Coulter of Henderson State, Fred Lee of Lincoln Memorial and Clyde Agnew of Newberry.

University of South Carolina assistant basketball coach Donnie Walsh is being considered for the head position at Fordham University according to a Columbia S.D. newspaper.

Tennis

Top-seeded Pancho Gonzalez beat second-seeded Pancho Segura of Ecuador 6-1, 6-1 Monday and won the \$25,000 men's seniors tennis tournament at Miami Beach.

The Professional Tennis Council confirmed that a world wide ban on Ilie Nastase began Monday.

Boxing

The world light-heavyweight championship fight between champion John Conteh of Britain and Alvaro Lopez of United States has been postponed for two weeks.

Muhammad Ali will fight Richard Dunn of England in Munich the morning of May 25.

Baseball

Los Angeles Dodgers pitcher Mike Marshall has asked Marvin Miller, executive director of the Baseball Players Association to present a hackswag to baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn or John Gahagan, chief negotiator for club owners. He said his message was sent on behalf of all baseball and sports fans in America.

Leo Durocher, who signed for a reported \$220,000 last January, to manage a team in the Japanese Baseball League Monday had his contract canceled because ill health will prevent him from joining his new club for at least five weeks.

Other Sports

Ben Crenshaw joined Hale Irwin as the only golfers to surpass the \$100,000 mark for 1976 earnings.

A dual pre-Olympic swimming meet in Tallin between the Soviet Union and East Germany resulted in four world seven European and 23 national records.

The minister in charge of Olympic Installations said Monday the deaths of four workers in a construction accident last week was in no way due to work pressure aimed at completing the site on time.

Prefontaine Honored

Charleston, W. Va. (UPI) — Distance runner Steve Prefontaine who met an untimely death last year at age 24 was among nine athletes chosen Monday for induction into the third annual U.S. Track and Field Hall of Fame.

The inductees included two men dubbed the world's fastest human in their hey-days—Olympic gold medal winners Charles Paddock of the 1920s and Bob Hayes of the 1960s.

Two women athletes honored by the national hall were Dolores Beckmann the first woman coach-chaperone to lead a U.S. women's squad to the Olympic Games and Mae Faege Starr who participated on three consecutive U.S. Olympic teams.

Also to be inducted were high hurdler Hayes Wendell Jones distance runner Billy Mills popular indoor miler Joe Ray and hurdler Forrest Speer Towns.

Dr. J. Kenneth Doherty, 70, leading American author of track and field technique books and a 1928 medalist in Olympic decathlon competition was voted into the Hall of Fame for his meritorious achievement.

Dr. William Exum, hall of fame chairman and athletic director of the University of Kentucky, said the induction ceremonies were to be held here June 11-12.

The inductees were selected from a total of 35 athletes, coaches and contributors considered for the honor.

Tulane Coach To Va. Tech

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tulane head basketball coach Charlie Mower quit Monday to take a similar job at Virginia Tech, saying he hoped to stay there for the rest of his career.

I consider it the Virginia Tech position a virtual homecoming. Mower said in a prepared statement. Mower coached a 46-33 in three seasons at Tulane.

Frazier Set For Foreman

New York (UPI) — A spokesman for promoter Jerry P'erenchio said Monday that a news conference will be held here Thursday to announce details for a heavyweight fight between former champions Joe Frazier and George Foreman.

No terms were disclosed but the spokesman indicated New York would be the likely site of the fight, with Madison Square Garden having the inside track, although he wouldn't rule out the possibility of holding the bout in either Yankee Stadium or Shea Stadium.

There is no love lost between Frazier and Foreman. The two met once before in Kingston, Jamaica in January of 1973 with Foreman knocking Frazier to the canvas six times in two rounds while stripping him of the title.

Frazier contended shortly thereafter that Foreman reneged on an agreement for a return bout and he still harbors ill feelings towards Foreman for it. In fact Frazier's manager Eddie Futch recently said that Frazier probably would have retired from the ring had it not been for his intense desire to avenge that fight.

After knocking out Frazier Foreman successfully defended his title with a first round knockout against Joe King Roman and a second round knockout of Ken Norton before being knocked out himself by Muhammad Ali in eight rounds in Zaire in the summer of 1974.

Basketball Scoreboard

Colleges	
National Invitational Tournament (Second Round)	
N.C. St. 78	Holy Cross 62
N.C. Charlotte 79	Oregon 72
NCAA Div. II (Quarterfinals)	
Eastern Ill. 81	St. Joseph 58
La. Tech 70	La. 78
Ola. 69	North Carolina 82
Puget Sound 80	North Dakota 77

Spangler, Kropp Top York Meet

York — Lauren Spangler of Arlington and Pat Kropp of Norfolk took all-events leads here after three weeks of the State American Legion and Auxiliary Bowling Tournament at Sunset Bowl.

Spangler topped the men bowlers with a 1,762 while Kropp led women with a 1,613 score.

Three weeks remain in the meet.

Men

TEAM — 1. Superior 2,108 2. Carver 3. York 3,085 3. Sunset Bowl 4. York 5. York 6. York 7. York 8. York 9. York 10. York 11. York 12. York 13. York 14. York 15. York 16. York 17. York 18. York 19. York 20. York 21. York 22. York 23. York 24. York 25. York 26. York 27. York 28. York 29. York 30. York 31. York 32. York 33. York 34. York 35. York 36. York 37. York 38. York 39. York 40. York 41. York 42. York 43. York 44. York 45. York 46. York 47. York 48. York 49. York 50. York 51. York 52. York 53. York 54. York 55. York 56. York 57. York 58. York 59. York 60. York 61. York 62. York 63. York 64. York 65. York 66. York 67. York 68. York 69. York 70. York 71. York 72. York 73. York 74. York 75. York 76. York 77. York 78. York 79. York 80. York 81. York 82. York 83. York 84. York 85. York 86. York 87. York 88. York 89. York 90. York 91. York 92. York 93. York 94. York 95. York 96. York 97. York 98. York 99. York 100. York 101. York 102. York 103. York 104. York 105. York 106. York 107. 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Morning Briefing

NFL Meetings Continue

National Football League commissioner **Pete Rozelle** said the NFL will hold its court-delayed expansion and collegiate drafts within the next three weeks and would also listen to a franchise bid by an owner from the defunct World Football League.

The drafts were delayed by a lawsuit filed by expansion franchises Tampa Bay and Seattle, both scheduled to start NFL play next season, but Rozelle said the club owners would definitely set the date during the owners' week-long meeting at Coronado, Calif.

Meanwhile, Tennessee Gov. **Ray Blanton** has offered to testify on behalf of the Memphis Grizzlies, who are seeking to become an NFL expansion team.

Other Football

Television viewing increased, but paid attendance decreased slightly during the 1975 NFL season. Official paid attendance figures totaled 10,213,193 for 182 regular season games, a decline of 23,129 or 2 per cent from 1974.

Rumors persist that quarterback **Jim Plunkett** of the New England Patriots is headed elsewhere.

Basketball

Charles Smith, assistant varsity coach and chief recruiter at Virginia Tech, was named head basketball coach at East Tennessee State University.

Coplin State center **Joe Pace** headed the NAIA's all-tournament team. Other members included **Jim Hearn** of Marymont of Kansas, **Willie Coulter** of Henderson State, **Fred Lee** of Lincoln Memorial and **Clyde Agnew** of Newberry.

University of South Carolina assistant basketball coach **Donnie Walsh** is being considered for the head position at Fordham University, according to a Columbia, S.D. newspaper.

Tennis

Top-seeded **Pancho Gonzalez** beat second-seeded **Pancho Segura** of Ecuador, 6-1, 6-1, Monday and won the \$25,000 men's seniors tennis tournament at Miami Beach.

The Professional Tennis Council confirmed that a world-wide ban on **Ilie Nastase** began Monday.

Boxing

The world light-heavyweight championship fight between champion **John Conteh** of Britain and **Alvaro Lopez** of United States has been postponed for two weeks.

Muhammad Ali will fight **Richard Dunn** of England in Munich the morning of May 25.

Baseball

Los Angeles Dodgers' pitcher **Mike Marshall** has asked **Marvin Miller**, executive director of the Baseball Players' Association, to present a hack saw to baseball commissioner **Bowie Kuhn** or **John Gaherin**, chief negotiator for club owners. He said his message was sent "on behalf of all baseball and sports fans in America."

Leo Durocher, who signed for a reported \$220,000 last January to manage a team in the Japanese Baseball League, Monday had his contract canceled because ill health will prevent him from joining his new club for at least five weeks.

Other Sports

Ben Crenshaw joined **Hale Irwin** as the only golfers to surpass the \$100,000 mark for 1976 earnings.

A dual pre-Olympic swimming meet in Tallin between the Soviet Union and East Germany resulted in four world, seven European and 23 national records.

The minister in charge of Olympic Installations said Monday the deaths of four workers in a construction accident last week was in no way due to work pressure aimed at completing the site on time.

Prefontaine Honored

Charleston, W. Va. (UPI) — Distance runner **Steve Prefontaine**, who met an untimely death last year at age 24, was among nine athletes chosen Monday for induction into the third annual U.S. Track and Field Hall of Fame.

The inductees included two men dubbed the "world's fastest human" in their heydays—Olympic gold medal winners **Charles Paddock** of the 1920s and **Bob Hayes** of the 1960s.

Two women athletes honored by the national hall were **Dolores Boeckmann**, the first woman coach-chaperone to lead a U.S. women's squad to the Olympic Games, and **Mae Fagg Starr**, who participated on three consecutive U.S. Olympic teams.

Also to be inducted were high hurdler **Hayes Wendell Jones**, distance runner **Billy Mills**, popular indoor miler **Joie Ray** and hurdler **Forrest "Spec" Towns**.

Dr. **J. Kenneth Doherty**, 70, leading American author of track and field technique books and a 1928 medalist in Olympic decathlon competition, was voted into the Hall of Fame for his meritorious achievement.

Dr. **William Exum**, hall of fame chairman and athletic director of the University of Kentucky, said the induction ceremonies were to be held here June 11-12.

The inductees were selected from a total of 35 athletes, coaches and contributors considered for the honor.

Tulane Coach To Va. Tech

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Tulane head basketball coach **Charlie Moyer** quit Monday to take a similar job at Virginia Tech, saying he hoped to stay there for the rest of his career.

"I consider it, the Virginia Tech position, a virtual homecoming," Moyer said in a prepared statement.

Moyer notched a 46-33 in three seasons at Tulane.



Pete Rozelle
Draft Upcoming

Frazier Set For Foreman

New York (UPI) — A spokesman for promoter **Jerry Perenchio** said Monday that a news conference will be held here Thursday to announce details for a heavyweight fight between former champions **Joe Frazier** and **George Foreman**.

No terms were disclosed but the spokesman indicated New York would be the likely site of the fight, with Madison Square Garden having the inside track, although he wouldn't rule out the possibility of holding the bout in either Yankee Stadium or Shea Stadium.

There is no love lost between **Frazier** and **Foreman**. The two met once before in Kingston, Jamaica, in January of 1973 with **Foreman** knocking **Frazier** to the canvas six times in two rounds while stripping him of the title.

Frazier contended shortly thereafter that **Foreman** reneged on an agreement for a return bout, and he still harbors ill feelings towards **Foreman** for it. In fact, **Frazier's** manager, **Eddie Futch**, recently said that **Frazier** probably would have retired from the ring had it not been for his intense desire to avenge that fight.

After knocking out **Frazier**, **Foreman** successfully defended his title with a first round knockout against **Joe "King" Roman**, and a second round knockout of **Ken Norton**, before being knocked out himself by **Muhammad Ali** in eight rounds in Zaire in the summer of 1974.

Coaches from Lincoln Northeast and East will play their adversaries from Lincoln High, Southeast and Pius X in a game beginning at 7 p.m.

Children younger than six years of age will be admitted free.

The first game is scheduled for 7 and the feature clash at 8.

Basketball Scoreboard

Colleges	
National Invitational Tournament (Second Round)	
N.C. St. 78	Holy Cross 68
N.C. Charlotte 79	Oregon 72
NCAA Div. II (Quarterfinals)	
Eastern Ill. 81	Bridgeport 56
Tenn. Char. 107	Nicholls St. (La.) 78
Old Dominion 90	Chevy Chase 85
Puget Sound 80	North Dakota 77

Spangler, Kropp Top York Meet

York — **Lauren Spangler** of Arlington and **Pat Kropp** of Norfolk took all-events leads here after three weeks of the State American Legion and Auxiliary Bowling Tournament at Sunset Bowl.

Spangler topped the men bowlers with a 1,762 while **Kropp** led women with a 1,613 score.

Three weeks remain in the meet.

Men	
TEAM — 1. Superior 1, 3,108; 2. Car Service, Lincoln, 3,085; 3. Sunset Bowl, York, 3,063.	
DOUBLES — 1. Ed Wiegel-LaMarr, York, 1,359; 2. Micky McGovern-James Clifford, Bellevue, 1,356; 3. Paul Burbach-Pat Liegel, Central City, 1,279.	
SINGLES — 1. Duane Hodge, Norfolk, 719; 2. Darrell Bahl, Lindsay, 716; 3. Dan Reece, North Platte, 705.	
ALL-EVENTS — 1. Lauren Spangler, Arlington, 1,762; 2. Dan Reece, North Platte, 1,736; 3. Don Watts, Blair, 1,716.	

Women	
TEAM — 1. Beaufort, York, 2,714; 2. Blumfield Auxiliary, 2,703; 3. Termites Auxiliary, York, 2,481.	
DOUBLES — 1. Bonnie Baker-Julia Shuster, Blair, 1,167; 2. Audrey Tolson-Ann Stephenson, Grant, 1,162; 3. Dorothy McCall-Connie Hubbard, York, 1,139.	
SINGLES — 1. Donna Chenuit, York, 652; 2. Julie Steiner, Blair, 603; 3. Doris Nelson, Norfolk, 601.	
ALL-EVENTS — 1. Pat Kropp, Norfolk, 1,613; 2. Donna Chenuit, York, 1,584; 3. Joan Wecker, O'Neill, 1,527.	

Volleyball Fete Attracts Riley

Elgin, Ill. — **Jim Riley**, assistant executive secretary of the Nebraska School Activities Association, will attend the annual meeting of the volleyball rules committee of the National Federation of State High School Associations here on March 22-23.

Riley, who will succeed **Les Chamberlin** as NSAA executive secretary, represents Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska and North and South Dakota on the nine-member panel of volleyball rule experts.

Feature Races At Aqueduct

Beyond Reasoning	5.80	3.40	2.40
Melody Maid	3.60	2.40
Hot N. Nasty	2.20

Husker Diamondmen Start Today

Tony Sharpe's Nebraska baseball team opens its 1976 season Tuesday at Houston, Tex., when the Huskers take on the University of Houston Cougars in a doubleheader.

Tuesday's contest is the start of a 14-game Southern trip. The Huskers will again face Houston on Wednesday in a doubleheader, and then on Friday and Saturday Nebraska will remain in Houston to battle Rice in a four-game series.

The Cornhuskers will wind up their swing south next Monday (March 22), Tuesday (March 23) and Wednesday (March 24). On March 22-23, Nebraska will play at Beaumont, Texas against Lamar University in a four-game contest. Completing the trip will be a March 24 twinbill at the University of Dallas.

According to Sharpe, the Huskers "definitely have their work cut out for them" against Houston and Rice. "Going into last weekend's games, overall Houston was 12-5 and Rice was 10-5," he said.

Leading the Huskers on their Southern trip will be 15 lettermen, including six full time starters, from last year's squad that was 13-20 overall and 7-8 in the Big 8 (fifth place).

Top returning hitter from last year's team is senior third baseman **Dick Anderson**, who averaged .326 at the plate last year. Adding to Nebraska's hitting power will be senior second baseman **Gary Healey**, who in 1975 batted .313.

Also aiding the Husker cause will be Nebraska's two second team All Big 8 performers from '75, senior rightfielder **Norm Glismann** and junior designated hitter **Steve McManaman**. Last year, Glismann batted .294 and started all 33 Husker games, while McManaman hit .278 and tied for the team league in doubles (9) and homeruns (2).

Before the Huskers left Sunday, Sharpe announced senior **Dave Buehrer** and junior **Kirk Eymann** would open on the mound for Nebraska against Houston in Tuesday's doubleheader.

NU Gridmen To Be Cagers

One more night of basketball — not necessarily of state tournament caliber — is on tap for Lincoln Tuesday night.

Last fall's Nebraska football seniors — led by such sharpshooters as **Tony Davis**, **Terry Luck**, **Bob Martin**, **Tom Heiser**, 6-8 **Dean Gissler** (if nothing else he's big), **John O'Leary** and others — will play the Nebraska football coaches.

The game will be a charity affair to benefit the Heritage Foundation and Volunteers in Probation, to provide money for the recreational needs of court supervised youth, and to buy Christmas presents for less fortunate children in Lincoln next winter.

Coaches from Lincoln Northeast and East will play their adversaries from Lincoln High, Southeast and Pius X in a game beginning at 7 p.m.

Children younger than six years of age will be admitted free.

The first game is scheduled for 7 and the feature clash at 8.

Women Huskers Meet Belmont

Amarillo, Tex. — Nebraska's Lady Huskers have been paired against fourth-seeded **Belmont College** of Nashville, Tenn., at 3 p.m. Thursday in the opening round of the eighth annual National Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Top-seeded **Wayland College** of Plainview, Tex., will face North Carolina State's women. Wayland is 18-3 and ranked No. 5 nationally.

Another first round pairings, Indiana State goes against third-seeded Nevada-Las Vegas, and second-seeded UCLA opposes West Texas State.

Grand National In Columbus

Columbus, Neb. (UPI) — The Grand National Mixed Bag Hunt, which has drawn nationally known celebrities to the eastern Nebraska community of Silver Creek, is losing its annual event to Columbus.

At a news conference Monday, officials from the two communities said the conservation day activities would be hosted this year by Columbus because Silver Creek's 480 population was unable to supply the manpower needed to do the job.

The Grand National was originated four years ago by Silver Creek's Dr. **Bruce Cowgill**, who wanted a program on wildlife conservation from the hunter's point of view.

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Creighton University Army ROTC Cadet **Ron Borne** won the individual kneeling match with a 188. He also took second place in the individual prone competition with a 190.

UNL Army ROTC Cadet **Ronald W. Carda** won the individual standing match with a 160x200 and took second place in the individual aggregate with a 511.

Creighton's **Vernon Fields** was close behind Carda to take second place in the individual standing match with a 158.

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MSU Wants Stolz To Quit

East Lansing, Mich. (AP) — A top Michigan State University official has said the school is "negotiating" over terms of the possible resignations of head football Coach **Denny Stolz** and former Athletic Director **Burt Smith**.

The official also suggested that Michigan State President **Clifton Wharton** was talking with other athletic officials, not connected to the football program, about resigning.

Fred Abood, Smith's attorney, said Monday that while Michigan State has not formally requested Smith's resignation, the school has proposed that he step down. "I think others are involved also," Abood said.

Most other school officials, however, responded with a flurry of "no comments" to reports that Smith and Stolz have been asked to resign. Neither Stolz nor his attorney were available for comment.

Michigan State's board of trustees meets Friday and could be asked then to accept the resignations, the official said. Stolz' contract was extended for three years at February's board meeting.

Porter Hopes Club Continues Improving

Nebraska tennis coach **Jim Porter** figures the Husker tennis program is conforming exactly to his rebuilding program and that 1976 could be his best team ever.

Two years ago, the Cornhuskers were 0-19. But last year, Nebraska rebounded with an 8-11 overall mark and a 1-6 conference record.

Porter hopes his squad will do even better than that this year. "I'm definitely expecting a better team than we had last year," he said. "We hope to surprise a few teams this year and also come up with a winning season."

One of Porter's reasons for optimism is his No. 1 player, **Dan Sloboth**. Sloboth, a freshman who attended Omaha Ryan High School, won the State Class B championships last year and is also the Nebraska 18-and-under champion.

Joining Sloboth in the Huskers top six, tentatively are, sophomore lettermen **Jeff Schmahl** and **Bill Jackson**, freshmen **Phil Woog** and **Russ Wiltse**, along with sophomore letterman **Dan Weaver**.

Currently the Cornhuskers top three doubles teams are Sloboth and **Woog**, **Jackson** and **Schmahl**, along with **Wiltse** and **Weaver**.

"We are a young team, with six of our top players being three sophomores and three freshmen," Porter said. "But they are continuing to show promise and are improving rapidly."

Porter enters his fourth year as coach of the Huskers. Besides being tennis coach, Porter is also a professor of architecture at the University.

1976 Schedule	
7 Doane	2
March 22 — at Wichita State	
March 23 — Southern Illinois at Tulsa	
March 24 — Drury at Tulsa	
March 25-27 — Oral Roberts Tournament at Tulsa	
April 2 — at Drake	
April 5 — Washburn (2 p.m., Woods Courts)	
April 9 — at Northwest Missouri	
April 10 — Gustavus Adolphus (2 p.m., Woods Courts)	
April 11 — Doane (2 p.m., Woods Courts)	
April 14 — Kansas (2 p.m., Woods Courts)	
April 16 — at Oklahoma	
April 17 — at Oklahoma State	
April 20 — Wichita State (1:30 p.m., Woods Courts)	
April 21 — Doane (1:30 p.m., Woods Courts)	
April 22-23 — at Drake Invitational	
April 30 — Colorado at Iowa State	
May 1 — at Iowa State	
May 17 — Missouri at Iowa State	
May 13-15 — at Big 8 Tournament (Kansas City)	

1976 Roster	
Name	Class
Rick Cohen*, Sr.	Drury
Bill Jackson*, So.	Kent Lysgaard, Fr.
Kevin McDermott, Fr.	Terry Robinson, Sr.
Jeff Schmahl*, So.	Dan Sloboth, Fr.
Dan Weaver*, So.	Russ Wiltse, Fr.
Phil Woog, Fr.	

1975 Results	
2 NW Missouri	7(A)
3 Doane	1(A)
4 S. Dakota	0(A)
5 Drury	3(A)
6 SW Baptist	7(A)
7 Oklahoma	9(A)
8 Missouri	9(A)
9 Kansas	9(A)
10 Kansas State	7(A)
11 Washburn	1(A)
12 Colorado	8(H)
13 Oklahoma St.	9(H)
14 Iowa St.	2(H)
15 Southern Ill.	1(A)
16 NE Missouri	1(A)
17 Wis. (Eau Claire)	5(A)
18 Air Force	3(H)
19 Doane	0(H)
20 UNO	0(H)
21 Big Eight — 7th	

Boat, Photo Exhibits Set

A small boat show and photography exhibit, sponsored by the Eastern Nebraska Sailing, is set for Gateway Shopping Center mall Saturday and Sunday with no admission charge.

The displays will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Feature Races At Sportsman's Park

Mary Stevens	10.20	4.60	4.00
Chieftan's Miss	4.00	3.40
Spring Town Tex	4.80

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Pro Hockey

NHL	
Campbell Conference	
Patrick Division	
Philadelphia	W L T Pts GF GA
NY Islanders	45 10 14 104 307 180
NY Rangers	38 17 15 91 267 165
Atlanta	31 31 10 72 238 215
NY Rangers	24 36 9 57 233 286
Smythe Division	
Chicago	W L T Pts GF GA
Vancouver	27 25 17 71 210 215
St. Louis	28 29 13 69 235 242
Los Angeles	38 17 15 91 267 165
Minnesota	18 48 4 40 167 269
Kansas City	12 46 10 34 160 290

Wales Conference	
Norris Division	
Montreal	W L T Pts GF GA
Buffalo	32 30 12 88 294 215
Pittsburgh	31 28 11 73 297 261
Detroit	21 39 9 51 178 264
Washington	8 52 9 25 188 337

Adams Division	
Boston	W L T Pts GF GA
Buffalo	44 14 11 99 270 203
Toronto	38 20 12 88 294 215
California	31 26 14 76 263 241
San Jose	25 38 9 59 226 252

Monday's Results	
(No games scheduled)	
Tuesday's Games	
Boston at St. Louis	
Detroit at Vancouver	
Pittsburgh at Montreal	
Buffalo at Los Angeles	
Chicago at Kansas City	
Philadelphia at Atlanta	
NY Rangers at Washington	
Minnesota at NY Islanders	

WHA	
East	
W L T Pts GF GA	
New England	29 34 5 66 226 252
Cleveland	29 34 5 63 232 240
Cincinnati	31 38 1 62 215 262
Indianapolis	29 37 3 61 207 214
West	
W L T Pts GF GA	
Houston	43 24 0 86 275 226
Phoenix	35 28 6 76 296 234
San Diego	30 31 4 70 261 227
x-Minnesota	40 25 4 84 211 212
Canadian	
W L T Pts GF GA	
Winnipeg	48 22 2 98 318 226
Quebec	40 25 4 84 300 273
Calgary	35 30 4 74 298 235
Edmonton	24 43 5 53 229 301
Toronto	19 43 5 43 277 335
x-Ottawa	14 26 1 29 134 172
x-Team disbanded	

Monday's Results	
(No Games scheduled)	
Tuesday's Games	
Calgary at Edmonton	
New England at Quebec	
Cleveland at Toronto	

Pro Basketball

NBA	
Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division	
W L Pct. GB	
Boston	43 22 662 —
Philadelphia	39 29 574 5 1/2
Buffalo	37 29 561 6 1/2
New York	22 36 471 12 1/2
Central Division	
Washington	42 26 618 —
Cleveland	39 28 600 1 1/2
Houston	34 35 500 8
New Orleans	32 37 464 10 1/2
Atlanta	28 39 418 13 1/2
Western Conference	
Midwest Division	
W L Pct. GB	
Milwaukee	39 28 631 —
Kansas City	37 31 597 2 1/2
Detroit	26 40 394 2 1/2
Chicago	29 46 303 8 1/2
Pacific Division	
W L Pct. GB	
Golden State	48 20 756 —
Los Angeles	34 34 560 14
Seattle	34 35 493 14 1/2
Phoenix	32 35 478 15 1/2
Portland	30 39 435 18 1/2

Monday's Results	
(No games scheduled)	
Tuesday's Games	
Phoenix at Chicago	
New York at Houston	
Buffalo at Portland	
Detroit at Golden State	
Los Angeles at Cleveland	

ABA	
W L Pct. GB	
Denver	50 19 725 —
New York	42 26 634 6
San Antonio	41 29 586 9 1/2
Kentucky	39 33 542 12 1/2
Indiana	35 38 479 17
St. Louis	33 39 465 18
Virginia	12 59 169 39

Monday's Results	
San Antonio 19 Kentucky 105	
St. Louis at Denver	
Indiana at San Antonio	
Wednesday's Games	
Denver at Indiana	
New York at St. Louis	
Kentucky vs. Virginia at Norfolk	

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FALST	

Track At Fonner Too Sandy?

By MARK GORDON
Star Sports Writer

Grand Island — Is there too much sand in Fonner Park's racing surface? Depending on your point of view, the answers vary from yes to no to maybe. The dispute revolves around the two inches of sand Fonner officials put on the track a week or so before the Feb. 26 opening of the 5th mile track. "The track is the best in the USA, bar none," said Fonner general manager Al Swihart. It's in excellent condition with a perfect cushion.

No Flaws

"No one said anything to me about too much sand," he continued. "I don't give a damn what anyone says about it. I'm running this track. There isn't a flaw in it. It's solid and smooth with no ridges. It couldn't be better especially considering the two blizzards we've had the last two weeks."

State steward Jack Fickler of Ceresco, agreed with Swihart that the track was excellent but noted it needed more moisture.

"The surface is a little dry, but because of freezing temperatures, you can't put water on it," Fickler explained. "An ideal track will have between eight and 10 per

cent moisture. I really don't think it's a question of too much sand."

"Sand with the proper amount of moisture is what makes a good track," he added. "When the weather gets warmer, I'm sure the track will be watered to get the moisture level up."

Fickler, who serves on the track relations board with Swihart and horsemen TV Smith of Omaha and Red Lee of Silver Creek, said he hasn't heard any complaints about too much sand.

"I do think there should be higher banking on the turns here. The racing surface is in excellent shape," Fickler said.

"When the racing surface was reworked in 1974, they started fixing the turns. I'd like to see another 18 inches on both turns, but it's at least average for the Nebraska circuit."

Too Much Sand

Horsemen K. M. (Mick) Kirby of Silver and Mike Kemling of Aurora said there was too much sand.

"I could be wrong, but it kind of looks like more than two inches," said Kirby, a member of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, board. "The track doesn't have any holes or anything in

it. It's level, but the track sure is slower than it was before."

"I don't think we wanted all that sand on it," Kirby said. "It looks like maybe they could blade some of it off."

Kemling said there appeared to be about six inches of sand near the rail, but added "There's no way to measure, though."

"I know they were concerned the track wasn't drying, but in February nothing dries out. I think it's (track surface) definitely too deep. It needs more water, which would make it hold better."

Kemling said Get Up Chuck, a 3-year-old gelding who earned \$23,821 last season, was working better before the sand was added.

Running Like Last Year

"He was running like he did last year before the sand was added," Kemling said. "Now he's just going up and down and not going anywhere. He can't get ahead of it."

FONNER NOTES — O. J. Becker said changing My Native Land to a gelding last year at Keeneland was the main reason for the 5-year-old's improvement. "I didn't think I had him ready to win, but I'll sure take it," the Martin, S.D. horseman said after My Native Land upset 4-5 favorite Roman Zipper by a neck in the \$5,000 Speed Handicap Saturday at Fonner Park.

GI's Handle Up 5.9%

Grand Island — Despite inclement weather, Fonner Park general manager Al Swihart still believes the Grand Island plant can show a 10 per cent increase in mutuel handle.

The mutuel handle is up 5.9 per cent over last year. The total handle is \$3,748,992 compared to last year's \$3,538,291 with this year's average daily handle of \$416,554.

The handle is slightly down as 49,411 have attended the first

nine days compared to 49,750 last year.

Fonner begins Tuesday through Saturday racing this week and it will continue until the April 24 closing. Fonner will race April 19.

Post times will be 3 p.m. on weekdays and 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

Last year's leading trainer Don Von Hemel, has a slight lead in the trainer standings while Ken Jones is leading comfortably in the jockey standings.

Leading Trainers*

	S	W	2	3
Von Hemmel, Don	30	7	7	4
Kemling, O. J.	22	6	1	2
Brainer, Arnold	22	5	4	2
Key, Charles	13	3	2	0
Gell, W. A.	21	3	1	8

*Standings based on number of wins only.

Leading Jockeys*

	M	W	2	3	Pts.
Jones, Ken	65	14	14	8	120
Pettenger, David	46	13	5	8	88
Long, T. M.	59	7	5	5	55
Sautter, Don	31	7	4	4	51
Williams, R. D.	41	4	8	4	45
Miller, Randall	26	5	4	1	38
Booth, Fred	34	3	1	10	38
Corona, Walter	33	3	4	6	33
Al, Dave	39	3	2	2	29
Anderson, Wayne	39	2	4	4	26
Walters, P. Hard	25	3	1	8	26

*Standings based on 5 points for each win, 3 points for each 2nd & 1 point for each third.

Mark Gordon's Graded Entries For Fonner



Tuesday's Entries
POST TIME 3 P.M.
PP Horse Jockey Wt Odds
First race, purse \$1,800, 4 furlongs
1 Money Dancer (No Boy) 120 3-1
2 Power Tower (Pettenger) 120 3-1
3 Kossuth County (Middaugh) 105 7-2
4 Cheri Berri (Williams) 108 4-1
5 Money Dancer (Burgos) 115 5-1
6 Rusty Ray (No Boy) 120 10-1
7 Mark O. Light (No Boy) 120 8-1
8 Lucky Flyer (Cuddie) 115 10-1
9 Ga. Spangolony (No Boy) 120 12-1
10 Miss Blazer (Lummer) 115 15-1
11 Kid's Kin Tudor (No Boy) 120 15-1
12 Also Zednik (No Boy) 120 Merino (Lass, Orona) 115 Old Baldy B. (Stauffer) 120 Mini Mink (Cuddie) 115
POWER TOWER — choice in opener
KOSSUTH COUNTY — may be close
CERI BERRI — weight rider must help
Second race, purse \$1,800, 3-year-old Nebraska-breds, maidens, 4 furlongs
1 Fancy Deal (No Boy) 118 5-2
2 Indy Nu (Williams) 108 4-1
3 Salute The Major (No Boy) 118 5-1
4 Duke of Windsor (Wortman) 118 6-1
5 Blazing Queen (Baxter) 113 8-1
6 Real Brave's Kes (Calderon) 118 10-1
7 Mattie B. (Lummer) 113 12-1
8 Schauder Nite (No Boy) 113 15-1
9 Gunner Sam (Cuddie) 113 15-1
10 P. Ney Nu (Ecocley) 113 15-1
Also Be Like Silky (No Boy) 113 Trail Dancer (Martinez) 103 Moment To Sail (No Boy) 118 Bold Bobby John (No Boy) 118
FANCY DEAL — last was best in dictator
INDY NU — figures close here
SALE THE MAJOR — chance for part
Third race, purse \$1,700, 2-year-old Nebraska-breds, maidens, 4 furlongs
1 Shadveo (Stauffer) 115 7-2
2 Misspandi (Williams) 108 4-1
3 Indy Bridge (Ecocley) 115 5-1
4 Gee Pee's Pride (Jackson) 111 6-1
5 Miss Melody A. (Collier) 115 8-1
6 Solar Sate (No Boy) 118 6-1
7 Leonardo Man (No Boy) 118 8-1
8 B. B. Tips (No Boy) 115 10-1
9 Ray De Shane (King) 118 12-1
10 Baldwin Jack (Doocy) 118 15-1
Also Shine's Choice (No Boy) 115 Her bicide (Doocy) 118 Gem Star (Cuddie) 115 Irish Lure (Pascoccello) 111
SHADVEO — choice in wide-open event
MISSPANDI — the main contender
INDY BRIDGE — let's try this one again
Fourth race, purse \$2,000, \$3,200 claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 4 furlongs
1 Terra Lad (Jones) 120 8-5
2 Mr. Mayor (Williams) 113 10-1
3 Patchy Fog (Avant) 120 10-1
4 Unique Bird (Doocy) 120 4-1
5 Miss Sweet (Ecocley) 115 6-1
6 Nasco Lass (No Boy) 115 8-1
7 Jungle Cader (Stauffer) 120 10-1
8 Nele's Prize (Pascoccello) 108 12-1
9 Acornlight (Calderon) 120 15-1
10 Cornhusker Girl (Rettie) 115 15-1
Also J. C. s Joy (No Boy) 120 A. D. s Kahuna (Herrera) 120 Gravel Road (Schoepf) 115 Pyrometer (Stauffer) 120
TERRA LAD — have him to catch
MR. MAYOR — worrior of speed
PATCHY FOG — can share in purse
Fifth race, purse \$2,200, 3-year-old fillies, allowances, 5 1/2 furlongs
1 Jingle Cader (Stauffer) 120 5-2

Feature Races

At Oaklawn
Bourne Padnah 27 60 12 20 6 08
Marauding 8 80 5 40
Stark R. Dot 4 00

At Gulfstream
Rase T. P. 7 40 4 80 3 20
French Whistler 8 80 4 00
Phoney 2 80

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Reg. 2.25 Boys' Penneypet® crewneck shirt of polyester/cotton. Short sleeve solids with embroidery. Sizes B(4/5) C(6/7).

Sale \$4

Reg. \$5 Boys' Penneypet® plaid jeans of polyester/cotton. No-iron in assorted plaids. Regular/slim sizes 4-7.

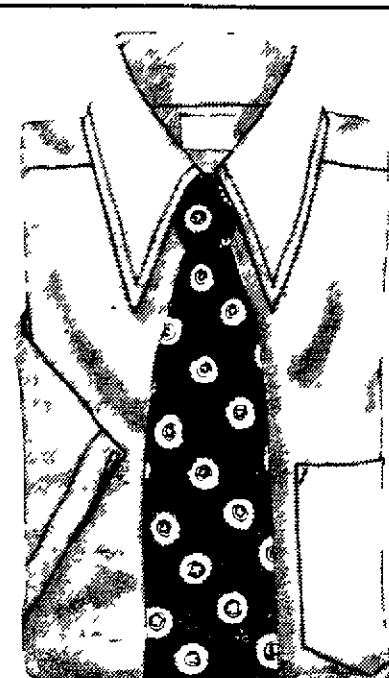


Sale 2.20

Reg. 2.75 Boys' Penneypet® print shirt of polyester/cotton knit. Short sleeve. Sizes B(4/5) C(6/7).

Sale 3.60

Reg. 4.50 Boys' Penneypet® jeans of no-iron polyester/cotton sail cloth. Assorted solids. Regular/slim sizes 4-7.

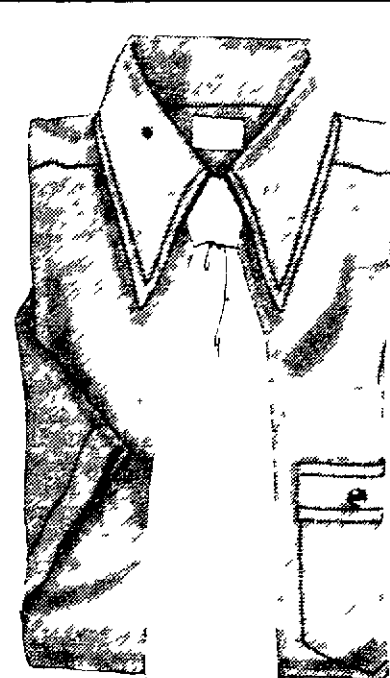


Sale 7.20

Men's Ultressa® dress shirt

Reg. \$9 Short sleeve dress shirt of Ultressa® Dacron® polyester double knit. Modified spread collar. Fashion pocket. Assorted solids. Sizes 14-17.

Long sleeve style reg. \$10 Sale \$8



Sale 3.20

Men's solid dress shirt.

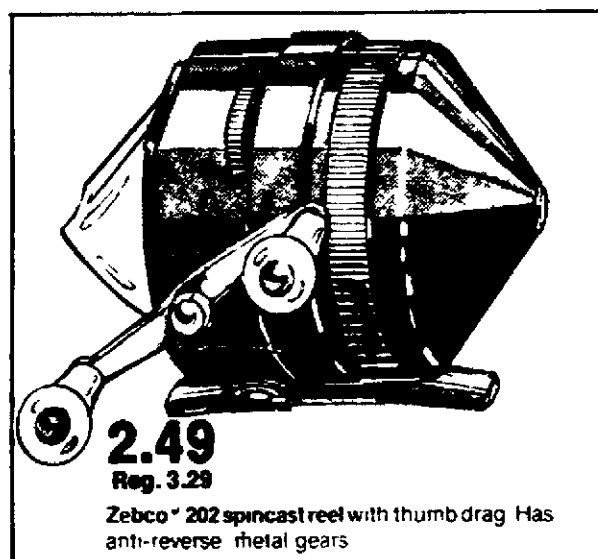
Reg. \$4 Short sleeve dress shirt of polyester/cotton. Long point collar. Assorted light and deep tones. Sizes 14-17.

JCPenney days.

Backpackers Slate Clinic

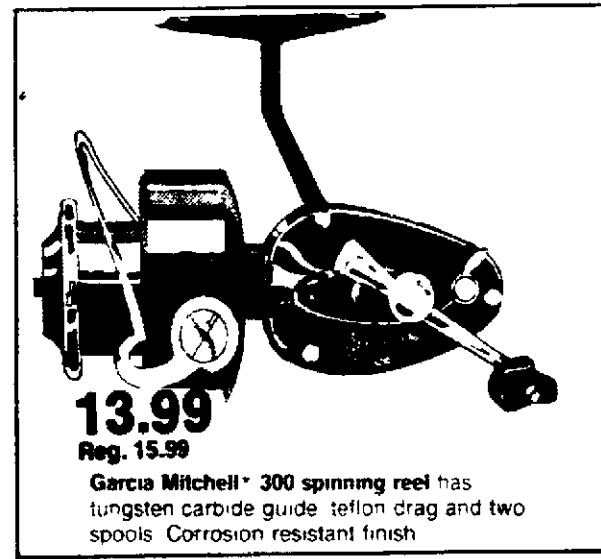
A backpacking clinic is scheduled at the Bivouac Store at 1235 Q St. at 8 p.m. on March 31.

Gary Gabelhouse of Nebraska Outdoor Encounter will speak. Equipment selection and cooking will be discussed.



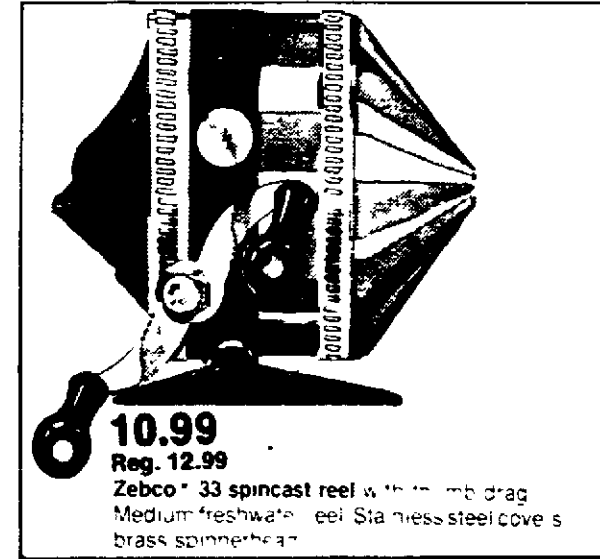
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Zebco® 202 spincast reel with thumb drag. Has anti-reverse metal gears.



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Garcia Mitchell® 300 spinning reel has tungsten carbide guide, teflon drag and two spools. Corrosion resistant finish.



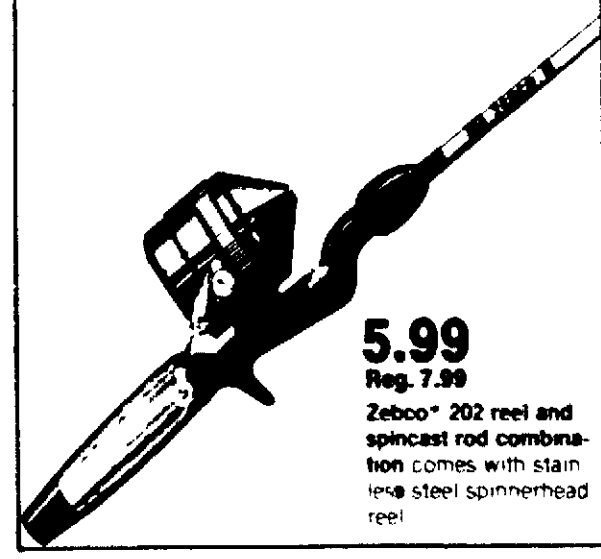
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Reg. 12.99

Zebco® 33 spincast reel with thumb drag. Medium freshwater reel. Stainless steel cover. Brass spinnerhead.



8.99
Reg. 10.99

Trumarc® Spinnig Rod is a 7 foot telescopic rod.



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Reg. 7.99

Zebco® 202 reel and spincast rod combination comes with stainless steel spinnerhead reel.



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Reg. 7.99

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Star Sports Writer

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Last year's leading trainer, Don Von Hemel, has a slight lead in the trainer standings while Ken Jones is leading comfortably in the jockey standings.

Leading Trainers*

	S	W	2	3
Von Hemmel, Don	30	7	7	4
Burns, Dale	27	6	1	2
Kemling, O. D.	22	5	4	2
Bruner, Arnold	9	4	1	2
Dickey, Charles	13	3	2	0
Gillett, W. A.	21	3	1	8

*Standings based on number of wins only.

Leading Jockeys*

	M	W	2	3	Pts
Jones, Ken	65	14	14	8	120
Pettinger, David	46	13	5	8	88
Doocy, Tim	59	7	5	5	55
Stauter, Don	31	7	4	4	51
Williams, R. D.	41	4	8	4	48
Meier, Randall	26	5	4	1	38
Ecoffey, Fred	43	5	1	10	38
Orona, Walter	34	3	4	6	33
King, Dave	39	3	4	2	29
Anderson, Wayne	39	2	4	2	29
Avant, Richard	25	3	1	8	25

*Standings based on 5 points for each win, 3 points for each 2nd, & 1 point for each 3rd.

Softballers Seek Meet Bids

Any community seeking to submit a bid for a district or state Amateur Softball Association championship tournament should contact the Nebraska State Commissioner at Fremont for the official bid forms.

Nebraska will have 36 district and 10 state championship tournaments this July and August. Bids must be submitted on or before the annual meeting of the Nebraska Softball Association at Kearney on March 27 and 28.

Mark Gordon's Graded Entries For Fonner



Tuesday's Entries

POST TIME: 3 P.M.
First race, purse \$1,800, 4-year-olds claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs.
3-Power Tower (Pettinger) 120 3-1
4-Kossuth County (Midway) 7-2
2-Cheri Berri (Williams) **108 4-1
1-Honey Dipper (Burgos) 115 5-1
10-Rusty Raybob (No Boy) 120 6-1
4-Mark O. Light (No Boy) 120 8-1
6-Lucky Flyer (Cuddie) 115 10-1
7-Gallopapalony (No Boy) 120 12-1
3-Miss Blazer (Linter) 115 15-1
8-Kid's Kin Tudor (No Boy) 120 15-1
Also: Zednik (No Boy) 120; Merino Lass (Orona) 115; Ol Bady B. (Stauter) 120; Mini Mink (Cuddie) 115.
POWER TOWER — choice in opener; KOSSUTH COUNTY — may be close; CHERI BERRI — weight, rider must help.
Second race, purse \$1,800, 3-year-old Nebraska-breds, maidens, 6 furlongs.
3-Fancy Den (No Boy) 115 5-2
9-Indy Nu (Williams) **106 4-1
4-Salute The Major (No Boy) 118 5-1
1-Duke of Wiser (Worman) 115 6-1
2-Blazing Queen (Baxter) 113 8-1
10-Real Brave's Kes (Calderon) 118 10-1
7-Mattie B. (Linter) 113 12-1
3-Schaundee Nite (No Boy) 113 15-1
6-Gunner Sam (Cuddie) 113 15-1
8-Piney Nu (Ecoffey) 113 15-1
Also: Be Like Silky (No Boy) 113; Traffic Dancer (Martinez) **103; Moment To Sail (No Boy) 118; Bold Bobby John (No Boy) 118.
FANCY DEAL — last was best indicator; INDY NU — figures close here; SALUTE THE MAJOR — chance for part.
Third race, purse \$1,800, 2-year-old Nebraska-breds, maidens, 4 furlongs.
10-Shaddeo (Stauter) 115 7-2
5-Missand (Williams) **108 4-1
2-Indy Bridge (Ecoffey) 115 5-1
1-Gee Pee's Pride (Jackson) **111 6-1
7-Miss Melody A. (Collins) 115 8-1
5-Solar Sate (No Boy) 118 8-1
7-Leonardo Man (No Boy) 118 8-1
8-B B. Tips (No Boy) 115 10-1
3-Ray De Shane (King) 118 12-1
4-Baldin Jack (Doocy) 118 15-1
Also: Shine's Choice (No Boy) 115; Herbie (Doocy) 118; Gem Star (Cuddie) 115; Irish Lure (Pascocciello) **111.
SHADDEO — choice in wide-open event; MISSANDI — the main contender; INDY BRIDGE — let's try this one again.
Fourth race, purse \$2,000, \$3,200 claiming, 4-year-olds & up, 4 furlongs.
4-Terra Lad (Jones) 120 8-5
1-Mr. Mayor (Williams) **113 4-1
7-Patchy Fog (Avant) 120 5-1
4-Unique Bird (Doocy) 120 5-1
2-Miss Skeet (Ecoffey) 115 6-1
5-Nasco Lass (No Boy) 115 8-1
6-Combar Bush (No Boy) 120 10-1
10-Nellie's Prize (Pascocciello) **108 12-1
3-Aconight (Calderon) 120 15-1
6-Cornhusker Girl (Rettele) 115 15-1
Also: J. C.'s Joy (No Boy) 120; A. D.'s Kahuna (Herrera) 120; Gravel Road (Schoep) 115; Pyrometer (Stauter) 120.
TERRA LAD — have him to speed; MR. MAYOR — worlds of class; PATCHY FOG — can share in purse.
Fifth race, purse \$2,200, 3-year-old fillies, allowances, 5 1/2 furlongs.
7-Jungle Caper (Stauter) 120 5-2

Feature Races

At Oaklawn

Bourne Padnah	27.60	12.20	6.00
Marauding	8.80	5.40	
Stark Ribot	4.00		

At Gulfstream

Raise Tip T.	7.40	4.80	3.20
French Whistler	8.80	4.00	
Phoney	2.80		

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Reg. \$5 Boys'

Penneypet® plaid jeans

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No-iron in assorted

plaids. Regular/slim

sizes 4-7.

Also: Little Blue Jeanie (Ecoffey) 110.

KING ODY — should lead throughout;

ONEFOUR JIM — already holds Fonner

win. SOLID MIX — an obvious

challenger.

Seventh race, purse \$3,000, 4-year-olds

& up, allowance, 5 1/2 furlongs.

3-Steven Woud (Doocy) 113 5-2

4-Mystery Ruler (Jones) 113 3-1

1-Bruce The King (Ecoffey) 113 4-1

2-Kings Rule (Schoep) 113 5-1

5-Bill's Comet (Pettinger) 120 6-1

6-Andrullah (Williams) **106 8-1

Also: STEVEN WOULD — had fine year in

Omaha; MYSTERY RULER — usually

close at hand; BRUCE THE KING —

should be close here.

Eighth race, purse \$2,400, 4-year-olds &

up, \$8,000 claiming, 5 1/2 furlongs.

5-Twilight Squall (Pettinger) 115 3-1

3-Villa Fire (Collins) 115 7-2

4-Rosedale Boy (Doocy) 115 4-1

5-Reverse Royale (No Boy) 117 5-1

7-Lady Ali (No Boy) 110 8-1

8-Lady Has Class (Ecoffey) 110 8-1

2-Midnight Tattoo (Herrera) 115 10-1

6-Kelly (Williams) **110 12-1

Also: Kenya A. (No Boy) 117; D.P.'s

Best (Rettele) 122.

TWILIGHT SQUALL — rider, rail must

help; VILLAGE FIRE — latest was excellent

effort; ROSEDALE BOY — not over-

matched here.

Ninth race, purse \$1,900, 4-year-olds &

up, \$2,500 claiming, 6 furlongs.

3-Itemize (No Boy) 120 4-1

1-Sir Leonard (Ecoffey) 120 9-2

8-Noletubby (No Boy) 115 5-1

9-Kingsamarchen (Bazer) 120 6-1

6-County Beam (No Boy) 120 10-1

2-See My Heels (Orona) 120 8-1

7-A.J.'s Song (Williams) **113 12-1

5-Windsof Spring (No Boy) 120 15-1

4-Early Sunset (Worman) 115 15-1

10-Don't Just Tease (Herrera) 120 15-1

Also: Easy Magic (No Boy) 115;

Mailrod (Williams) **113; Boun's Belle

(No Boy) 115; Rural Roman (Andrews)

**113.

ITEMIZE — as good as any here; SIR

LEONARD — once was top South Dakota

standout; NOLETUBBY — can better re-

cent debate.

--- denotes seven-pound apprentice

allowance

--- denotes 10-pound apprentice

allowance

BEST BET — TERRA LAD (4)

LONGSHOT SPECIAL — TRACEY'S

JET (6)

--- denotes seven-pound apprentice

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Seward Hospital Joins Lancaster Blood Bank

By TOM COOK
Outstate Nebraska Bureau
Seward — There's nothing more valuable than a pint of blood to somebody who needs it.

So the Seward Memorial Hospital is vitally interested in an agreement last month to be joint depositors with the Community Blood Bank of Lancaster County.

Seward Memorial Hospital Administrator Walter Wass said the link-up will provide better availability of blood to his hospital — especially expensive derivatives, but was primarily motivated by coercive government regulations.

"The day of the walking blood bank will be disbanded in short order," Wass said. "Small community hospitals will not be able to qualify themselves under the federal food and drug laws."

In the past, when blood was needed in Seward, the laboratory staff pulled out its file on donors and got on the telephone hoping to find someone with the right type at home.

24-Hour Service
Seward now receives 24-hour service through Pathology Medical Services of Lincoln and can keep some blood on hand for

emergencies without fear of it going to waste.

"Blood outdates itself in 21 days. We send it back to Lincoln before that so it can be redistributed for use," Wass said.

Another advantage to joining the bank is that members receive credits for donations that are transferable to other banks throughout the nation in case of emergency.

Because of the closeness, little time is lost in getting blood to Seward from Lincoln in emergencies, Wass said.

Service Not Weaker
"We don't feel we've lessened our services," he said. "By the time you call a person and check his physical condition, we could have the blood out from Lincoln."

Although the Lancaster bank serves only Seward and the Lincoln hospitals, Administrative Director Greg Spevak thinks his agency's location makes it a logical choice for other hospitals in the area.

He said most of the hospitals in this area are now serviced by the Red Cross Blood Bank out of Omaha.

Noting that the bank was begun as a non-profit corporation in 1968, Spevak said he doesn't actively recruit new hospital

memberships, but welcomes them if administrators see the Lincoln service as better suited to their needs.

The only other blood bank in eastern Nebraska is in Sioux City, according to Spevak, who said his agency isn't competing with it or the Red Cross.

Ideal Location
"My own idea is that the Community Blood Bank in Lincoln has a location in the health service area that people come in to from much of southeast Nebraska for doctors and special operations," he said.

It is a matter of an individual community and hospital choosing the service that offers the closest contact and best service for them, he said.

"We hope there won't be any fights," Spevak said. "We all agree there should not be two blood banks in the same area competing for donors."

The Lincoln bank hopes to begin its own mobile blood bank within two months, Spevak said, and will not infringe in areas using Red Cross Blood Mobile services.

"We're here and we've helped different cities in the area with emergencies already," he said. "We're growing, and we want to help if we can."



NIGHT CALLS . . . for blood no longer made by Linda Zieg, from left, J.R. Pool and Jan Pogreba.



Western Electric Payroll Drops

Omaha (AP) — Western Electric Co. reports it paid about \$64 million to employees in Nebraska last year compared with more than \$75 million in 1974. The reduction was caused by a cut in the work force from 6,000 to 4,500. The Omaha plant now employs about 4,000. Officials say the work force was cut because of declining orders for telephone equipment.

Platte To Host Choral Festival

Columbus — Approximately 400 singers from 12 Nebraska high schools and colleges will gather at Platte Technical Community College March 26 for the college's first invitational choral festival. Planned as an annual event, the festival will be conducted by Dr. Rudolph B. Saltzer, a professional violinist, singer, choral conductor, lecturer and educator.

McCormick Hall 'Mothballing'

Hastings — After an examination of old McCormick Hall on the Hastings College campus, recently damaged by flames, a structural engineer found the building structurally sound and reported to the college trustees that it will be possible to proceed with the original plan to "mothball" the building at this time. This action, the trustees say, will preserve the building against the elements and maintain it in a condition which will permit its eventual restoration at some time during the next several years.

Hobby, Craft Show Planned

David City — A hobby, art and craft show, part of Butler County's Bicentennial observance, will be held at the David City auditorium Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Butler County Historical Society. A full afternoon of entertainment and displays is planned, including a patriotic program and the honoring of several Butler County pioneer families. Mrs. Ed McElvay is serving as chairman of the event.

Penal Complex Bus Service Eyed

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Jaycees would like to begin regular Omaha to Lincoln bus service for persons who have friends or relatives in the Penal Complex, spokesman Steve Zach said. He said the Jaycees, with help from the Urban League, took two busloads of about 75 persons to Lincoln last weekend. Zach said the Jaycees would like to make the trips weekly or monthly.

Sheep Shearing School Offered

The University of Nebraska is offering a shearing school for sheep producers April 8-9 at the NU Field Laboratory near Mead. The sessions will be held at the Field Laboratory Sheep Unit, according to Bill Fulton, NU Extension livestock specialist.



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Seward Hospital Joins Lancaster Blood Bank

By TOM COOK
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Seward — There's nothing more valuable than a pint of blood to somebody who needs it.

So the Seward Memorial Hospital is vitally interested in an agreement last month to be joint depositors with the Community Blood Bank of Lancaster County.

Seward Memorial Hospital Administrator Walter Wass said the link-up will provide better availability of blood to his hospital — especially expensive derivatives, but was primarily motivated by coercive government regulations.

"The day of the walking blood bank will be disbanded in short order," Wass said. "Small community hospitals will not be able to qualify themselves under the federal food and drug laws."

In the past, when blood was needed in Seward, the laboratory staff pulled out its file on donors and got on the telephone hoping to find someone with the right type at home.

24-Hour Service

Seward now receives 24-hour service through Pathology Medical Services of Lincoln and can keep some blood on hand for

emergencies without fear of it going to waste.

"Blood outdates itself in 21 days. We send it back to Lincoln before that so it can be redistributed for use," Wass said.

Another advantage to joining the bank is that members receive credits for donations that are transferable to other banks throughout the nation in case of emergency.

Because of the closeness, little time is lost in getting blood to Seward from Lincoln in emergencies, Wass said.

Service Not Weaker

"We don't feel we've lessened our services," he said. "By the time you call a person and check his physical condition, we could have the blood out from Lincoln."

Although the Lancaster bank serves only Seward and the Lincoln hospitals, Administrative Director Greg Spevak thinks his agency's location makes it a logical choice for other hospitals in the area.

He said most of the hospitals in this area are now serviced by the Red Cross Blood Bank out of Omaha.

Noting that the bank was begun as a non-profit corporation in 1968, Spevak said he doesn't actively recruit new hospital

memberships, but welcomes them if administrators see the Lincoln service as better suited to their needs.

The only other blood bank in eastern Nebraska is in Sioux City, according to Spevak, who said his agency isn't competing with it or the Red Cross.

Ideal Location

"My own idea is that the Community Blood Bank in Lincoln has a location in the health service area that people come in to from much of southeast Nebraska for doctors and special operations," he said.

It is a matter of an individual community and hospital choosing the service that offers the closest contact and best service for them, he said.

"We hope there won't be any fights," Spevak said. "We all agree there should not be two blood banks in the same area competing for donors."

The Lincoln bank hopes to begin its own mobile blood bank within two months, Spevak said, and will not infringe in areas using Red Cross Blood Mobile services.

"We're here and we've helped different cities in the area with emergencies already," he said. "We're growing, and we want to help if we can."



NIGHT CALLS . . . for blood no longer made by Linda Zieg, from left, J.R. Pool and Jan Pogreba.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the State of Nebraska will hold a Public Hearing on Friday, March 26, 1976 at 2:30 P.M., in the East Senate Chambers of the Nebraska State Capitol Building, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the proposed revisions to the Parking Policies and Procedures governing the parking of motor vehicles in the vicinity of the Capitol Building and the State Office Building.

Copies of the proposed changes may be obtained prior to the hearing by contacting the State Building Division, 11th Floor, Capitol Building (471-2777).

3/19/76-1T, Mar. 16

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA, that a public hearing be held on the 30th day of March, 1976, at 1:30 p.m. in the Commissioners Hearing Room in the County-City Building, 555 South 10th Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the vacation of:

All of that portion of South Street from the east line of 84th Street for a distance of 210 feet.

Dated this second day of March, 1976, in the County-City Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

At the above date and time proponents and opponents of the proposed vacation will be heard.

Carl S. Hartman,
County Clerk

3/19/76-3T, Mar. 9, 16, 23

LEGAL NOTICE

In accordance with Section 84-907, a public hearing will be held March 26, 1976, in the offices of the Game and Parks Commission, 2200 North 33rd Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, prior to enactment of the following:

1) Pursuant to the provisions of 37-301, R.S., a public hearing will be held at 9:00 a.m. pertaining to the establishment of length of seasons, management units, number of permits for each unit, shooting hours, and other pertinent regulations for the 1976 deer and antelope firearm and archery seasons, and to establish the season length, bag limits, shooting hours, and other pertinent regulations for the 1976-77 cottontail rabbit and squirrel seasons.

2) Pursuant to the provisions of 37-301 and 81-805, R.S., a public hearing will be held at 1:30 p.m. pertaining to alteration of regulations for waterfowl hunting on Clear Creek State Special Use Area and Lake McConaughy.

William J. Bailey, Jr.,
Assistant Director

3/19/76-1T, Mar. 16

Across Nebraska

Western Electric Payroll Drops

Omaha (AP) — Western Electric Co. reports it paid about \$64 million to employees in Nebraska last year compared with more than \$75 million in 1974. The reduction was caused by a cut in the work force from 6,000 to 4,500. The Omaha plant now employs about 4,000. Officials say the work force was cut because of declining orders for telephone equipment.

Platte To Host Choral Festival

Columbus — Approximately 400 singers from 12 Nebraska high schools and colleges will gather at Platte Technical Community College March 26 for the college's first invitational choral festival. Planned as an annual event, the festival will be conducted by Dr. Rudolph B. Salter, a professional violinist, singer, choral conductor, lecturer and educator.

McCormick Hall 'Mothballing'

Hastings — After an examination of old McCormick Hall on the Hastings College campus, recently damaged by flames, a structural engineer found the building structurally sound and reported to the college trustees that it will be possible to proceed with the original plan to "mothball" the building at this time. This action, the trustees say, will preserve the building against the elements and maintain it in a condition which will permit its eventual restoration at some time during the next several years.

Hobby, Craft Show Planned

David City — A hobby, art and craft show, part of Butler County's Bicentennial observance, will be held at the David City auditorium Sunday from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. The show is sponsored by the Butler County Historical Society. A full afternoon of entertainment and displays is planned, including a patriotic program and the honoring of several Butler County pioneer families. Mrs. Ed McElravy is serving as chairman of the event.

Penal Complex Bus Service Eyed

Omaha (AP) — The Omaha Jaycees would like to begin regular Omaha to Lincoln bus service for persons who have friends or relatives in the Penal Complex, spokesman Steve Zach said. He said the Jaycees, with help from the Urban League, took two busloads of about 75 persons to Lincoln last weekend. Zach said the Jaycees would like to make the trips weekly or monthly.

Sheep Shearing School Offered

The University of Nebraska is offering a shearing school for sheep producers April 8-9 at the NU Field Laboratory near Mead. The sessions will be held at the Field Laboratory Sheep Unit, according to Bill Fulton, NU Extension livestock specialist.

THE WEATHER

Lincoln Temperatures

Monday	2 p.m.	3 p.m.	4 p.m.	5 p.m.	6 p.m.	7 p.m.	8 p.m.	9 p.m.	10 p.m.	11 p.m.	12 noon	1 p.m.
1 a.m.	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41
2 a.m.	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
3 a.m.	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43
4 a.m.	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
5 a.m.	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45
6 a.m.	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46
7 a.m.	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47
8 a.m.	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
9 a.m.	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49
10 a.m.	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50
11 a.m.	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51
12 noon	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
1 p.m.	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53

Record high this date 80, record low -4.
Sun rises 6:37 a.m.; sets 6:34 p.m.
Total March precipitation to date: 0.92 in.
Total 1976 precipitation to date: 2.43 in.

Extended Forecasts

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday. Chance of showers Thursday night and Friday. Highs in 60s Thursday, 50s Friday, 40s Saturday. Lows in mid 30s and lower 40s Thursday and Friday, falling to 20s Saturday.

KANSAS: Warm Thursday, cooler Friday and Saturday. Chance of rain.

Nebraska Temperatures

City	H	L
Chadron	41	20
Scottsbluff	40	27
Sidney	40	24
Valentine	42	30
McCook	39	26
Mullen	39	23

Temperatures Elsewhere

City	H	L
Albuquerque	57	37
Atlanta	52	47
Bismarck	35	15
Boston	48	36
Chicago	32	28
Cleveland	38	33
Dallas	49	31
Denver	40	21
Des Moines	36	28
Houston	68	50
Juneau	36	33
Kansas City	35	30
Las Vegas	70	63

Drunks No Longer Mugged, Printed

Drunks will no longer be routinely photographed and fingerprinted at the Lincoln City Jail under new police policy put into effect over the weekend.

A directive from Police Chief George K. Hansen notes that a "large amount of time and money is spent" in fingerprinting and photographing people arrested for public intoxication or drunk driving.

The records are seldom used because of their nature and are usually of poor value because they are distorted and smudged, Hansen wrote.

In addition, he said, the violations are not serious enough to be entered in state or federal computer banks.

In some cases, however, drunks may still be photographed and fingerprinted, according to the directive.

Hansen said the steps may be taken when police believe the arrested person may be someone other than who he purports to be.

The new policy will only affect alcohol offenses when no other type of offense is involved, according to the directive.

The policy change comes in the wake of a police proposal that would have the effect of also eliminating mugging and printing many of the people arrested for possessing small amounts of marijuana.

That proposal, on which the City Council will be asked to act, would go one step further, however, in asking that police be allowed to issue merely a court citation, similar to a traffic ticket, to misdemeanor marijuana offenders.

People arrested for alcohol offenses will still be headed for the police station, where they will dry out in jail or be released to relatives or attorneys. In April alcohol offenders will be given the choice of going to the new Alcohol Detoxification Center.

One Media Motion Sustained, One Not

North Platte (AP) — District Judge Hugh Stuart Monday sustained one motion and overruled another in a complaint brought by the Nebraska Press Association and other news media against the State of Nebraska and Erwin Charles Simants in connection with the Simants' mass murder trial in January.

In a special appearance before Judge Stuart, Asst. State Atty. Gen. Harold Mosher asked that the suits against the state and the defendant be dismissed.

Mosher claimed that under Nebraska law any suit involving the state of Nebraska must include summons issued to the state attorney general's office and to the governor's office.

Simants was found guilty by a jury of murder in the deaths of six members of the Henry Kellie family of Sutherland and has been sentenced to die in the electric chair.

Allen Peterson of Lincoln, an attorney representing the media group, said he will meet with other attorneys involved in the case to decide whether Judge Stuart's ruling should be appealed.

Late Snowstorm Piles 8 Inches At Harrison

Another late winter snowstorm pushed its way across Nebraska Monday, piling up to eight inches of snow at Harrison in the extreme northwest corner of the state.

No serious problems were encountered at Harrison, however. Police Chief Duane Pullen said the snow was "lying level and there were no winds."

Light snows fell elsewhere in the state with three inches at Chadron, Bartlett and Uehling, 2½ inches at Roca, two inches at Hemingford, Flats and Ashby, and a little over an inch at Lincoln, Hastings and York.

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and our Registered Pharmacists:

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Steve W. Boshart, R.Ph.
Edward Felton, R.Ph.
Debra Niedner, R.Ph.

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TERM	RATE	ANNUAL YIELD
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3-YEARS	7.25	7.63
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1-YEAR	6.75	7.08
PASSBOOK	6.25	6.54

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Health Board Lifts Scanner Moratorium

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

A two-month-old moratorium on the acceptance by the State Health Department of new body scanner purchase applications was lifted Monday by the State Board of Health.

During its monthly meeting, the board voted to accept a revised statement of minimum criteria and standards to be used in reviewing hospital applications which propose the purchase of computerized axial tomography (CAT) scanners.

That action had the effect of canceling the moratorium, which had been enacted by the board to allow time for the new criteria and standards to be drawn up.

The initial motion — which, if passed, would have resulted in the rejection of the proposed standards — was turned down by a narrow 7-6 vote. The second motion — a motion to accept the standards — passed 9-4.

Later, board Chairman Ken Witt changed his votes on both motions, bringing the final votes to 8-6 on the first motion, 10-4 on the second.

Witt said he changed his votes to favor acceptance so he can bring the matter up again if he feels it is necessary.

"I am very much impressed with the CAT scanner and what it can do," Witt said following the meeting. "And I want all Nebraska citizens" to have access to

a scanner if necessary.

"But what I'm concerned about is a saturation of these machines."

And "if hospitals start lining up" to buy scanners, Witt said he will bring the matter of acquisition criteria and standards up again.

Thus far, two Lincoln hospitals — Lincoln General and Bryan Memorial — have submitted applications to the State Health Department's Division of Hospitals and Medical Facilities indicating a desire to obtain scanners.

A position paper on the acquisition of CAT scanners, drawn up by the Division of Hospitals and Medical Facilities, was also presented to the health board at its meeting.

"There is no question but that the

CAT scanner will give opportunity to improve the health care by hospitals and physicians," the paper states.

However, it also notes that the relatively new CAT scanners are at a point in their development in which the price of the product is high.

Data from Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital in Omaha — which has been using a head scanner since last summer — indicates a tendency for scanner use to level off or decline over a period of time, according to the paper.

Referring to this data, Witt said that, given the expense of the equipment, it would be unwise for hospitals to buy more scanners than a given locality could support.

SeTech To Consider Space Needs

The Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College (SeTech) Area Board will hear a progress report Tuesday on physical space needs for the Lincoln campus.

The board will meet at 1 p.m. in the Hastings Room of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, at 33rd and Holdrege.

Lincoln campus Director David Buettner and board members Earl Kraft of Lincoln and Betty Schlaphoff of Waverly

will present a detailed explanation of several months' study on facility requirements to accommodate programs.

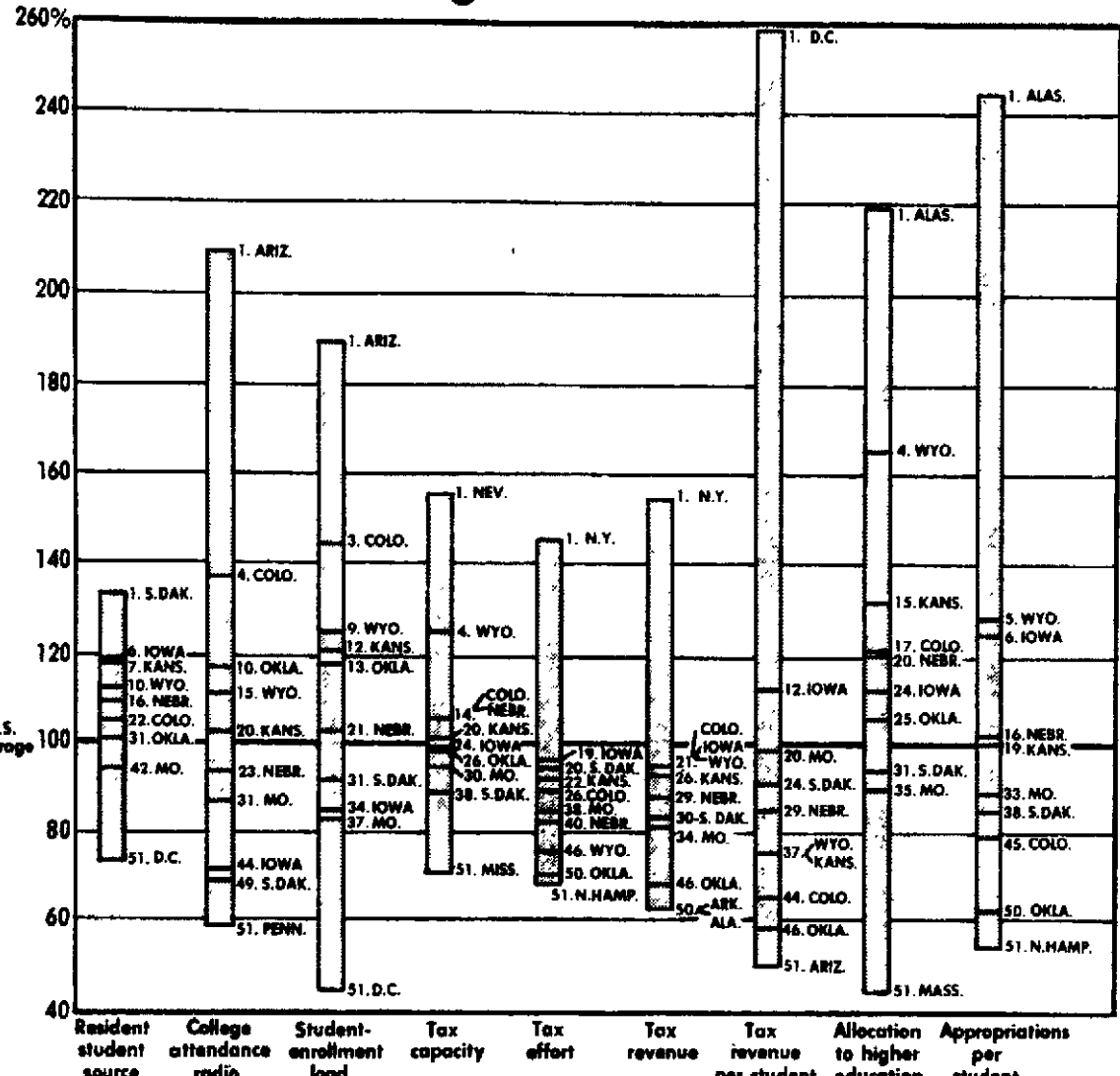
The board will receive a report on the proposed Fairbury campus students center, after authorizing last month development of building plans for the student-financed building.

The board subcommittee studying women's housing needs on the Milford campus will present building plans and cost estimates. SeTech Area President Robert S. Eicher said financing could be available through the present dormitory bond structure to make construction possible without using SeTech operations or building funds.

Board members will discuss the 1976-77 budget, now under consideration by the Legislature,



How Nebraska Compares In Financial Support of Higher Education



'Gambling' Suit Goes Before Jury

John Long takes his fight against what he considers inconsistent gambling law enforcement to the jury on Thursday.

He is seeking \$115,000 for lost earnings, embarrassment and harassment in U.S. District Court.

Long's suit contends that when he attempted to set up a private club where members could play bridge, poker, checkers and chess, authorities threatened to charge him with a felony offense.

At the same time, the suit contends, authorities allowed people to gamble openly in the Elks Club, Eagles Club, Lincoln Country Club, Hillcrest Country Club and the American Legionnaire Club.

During the Nebraska State Fair, gambling is permitted on the midway under the "ever watchful eyes of the Lancaster County sheriff's office and the Nebraska State Patrol," the suit contends.

The suit is filed against former Police Chief Joseph T. Carroll, now retired, and former Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas, now Nebraska's attorney general.

Named as plaintiff in the suit is the Golden Cue Family Recreation Center, operated by Long.

The suit was filed more than 16 months ago, but has been delayed for a variety of reasons since then. The formation of the "Checkmate Club" where members would play poker and other games for a fee of 75 cents an hour, took place in 1973.

MOVIES

Cinema 1: "Barry Lyndon" (PG) 8 15.
Cinema 2: "The Boob Tube" (X) 6, 7, 40, 9, 20
Cooper-Lincoln: "Man of La Mancha" (PG) 7, "Paint Your Wagon" (PG) 9:35
Douglas 1: "The Devil Is A Woman" (R) 5, 45, 7, 45, 9, 55.
Douglas 2: "The Sunshine Boys" 5, 20, 7, 30, 9, 50.
Douglas 3: "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest" (R) 4, 45, 7, 15, 9, 40.
Embassy: "Every Inch A Lady" (X) 11, 1, 30, 4, 6, 30, 9, "The Man Who Came To Dinner" (X) 12, 30, 3, 5, 30, 8, 10, 30
Hollywood & Vine: "Emmanuelle 2: The Joys Of A Woman" (X) 1, 30, 3, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30
Hollywood & Vine 2: "The Story Of O" (X) 1, 15, 15, 15, 7, 9
Joy: "Best Of Disney-True Life Adventures" (G) 7, "Strongest Man In The World" (G) 8, 30
Plaza 1: "Shampoo" (R) 5, 20, 7, 20, 9, 20
Plaza 2: "The Magic Flute" (G) 5, 15, 7, 30, 9, 45
Plaza 3: "Hester Street" (PG) 5, 35, 7, 20, 9, 10
Plaza 4: "The Man Who Would Be King" (PG) 7, 9, 25
State: "No Deposit, No Return" (G) 7, 9
Stuart: "The Adventures Of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother" (PG) 1, 30, 3, 30, 5, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30

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Ice Capades

STARTS WED. MARCH 24 thru SUN. MARCH 28
PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM LINCOLN
6 BIG SHOWS
EVENINGS
WED. thru SAT. 8 P.M.
MATINEES
SAT. and SUN. 2 P.M.
PRICES
\$3.50-\$4.50-\$5.50
including tax
ALL SEATS RESERVED
SPECIAL YOUTH PRICES
(16 YRS. & UNDER)
1/2 PRICE ON ALL REG.
ADULT PRICES FOR WED. & THURS. 8 P.M. AND SAT. 2 P.M. PERFS. ONLY
SENIOR CITIZENS
1/2 PRICE FOR FRI. 8 P.M. & SUN. 2 P.M. PERFS. ONLY
AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE
OPEN NOON TO 6 P.M. DAILY
ALSO
MILLER & PAINES
DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY
TICKETS NOW ON SALE!

Sheldon Art Gallery

12th & R
THE FILMS OF JAMES BROUGHTON
—James Broughton, a distinguished San Francisco poet, who although he has produced many books and plays, is most widely known for his important work in avant-garde cinema. He is, in fact one of the few American poets actively engaged in film making. Mr. Broughton will be appearing in the Sheldon Film Theater auditorium at each of the evening screenings of his films on March 16, 17 & 18 to discuss his work with the audience. Each day's film program will be different and according to the schedule that follows.
TUESDAY, MARCH 16
MOTHER'S DAY (1943, 22 minutes, black & white); LOONY TOM (10 minutes, black & white); FOUR IN THE AFTERNOON (14 minutes, black & white); THE PLEASURE GARDEN (1953, 38 minutes, black & white)
Screenings each day at 3 & 7:30 p.m. Admission free!

DOUGLAS 1

Starts WEDNESDAY!
The most highly acclaimed film of 1974!
JACK NICHOLSON FAYE DUNAWAY
"CHINATOWN"

PLAZA THEATRES

12th and P Streets
1 And Award Nom Warren Beatty
julie christie
goldie hawn
At 5:25, 7:20, 9:10
2 2nd Big Week!
MAGIC FEUTE
A Comedy Release
BARGAIN HOUR
5:00-5:30
All Seats \$1.00
At 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
3 Best Actress
Natalie Wood
"Hester Street"
Seen Commonly
and Michael Caine
THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING
PG-13
COOPER/LINCOLN
54TH & C STREETS 484-7481
DOCTOR G ZHIVAGO
Gladys Knight
Gloria Steinem
Julia Christie
Nightly at 8 P.M.

Ed Figures Put State About Average

Nebraska ranks at or above the national average in five of nine state support comparisons of public higher education, but is consistently low in regional rankings, according to a new method of measurements.

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Debate over the categories has engaged Nebraskans particularly the past two years, as Gov. J. James Exon, NU President D.B. Varner and other agencies commissioned similar studies, with varying conclusions, to guide in higher education appropriations.

In comparing the number of high school graduates per 1,000 population, Nebraska is 16th, at 16.5 slightly above the 15.1 national average, but behind top-

ranked South Dakota, Iowa, Kansas and Wyoming.

Nebraska at 1.86 is 6% below the national average in the ratio of full-time-equivalent (FTE) students in higher education per high school graduate. The state ranks 23rd, behind Colorado, Oklahoma, Wyoming and Kansas in measuring the degree of attractive learning opportunities a state provides.

The Cornhusker State slightly exceeds by 3% the national average and gets a No. 21 ranking for its student enrollment load (FTE students per 1,000 population). At 30.8, Nebraska follows Colorado, Kansas and Oklahoma.

In tax capacity — governments' potential to obtain tax revenues for public purposes, Nebraska's 14th place jumps above the No. 23 national average and is behind only Wyoming in the region. Nebraska's average rate, applied

to the local tax base, is \$656.

But in tax effort, Nebraska sinks far below the U.S. average and, in 40th place, ranks behind Iowa, South Dakota, Kansas, Colorado and Missouri. Measured against 100%, Nebraska state and local tax revenue is 62.8% of that taxation capacity average.

Nebraska also falls 12 places below the national average in tax revenue from state and local sources collected per capita. At No. 29, with 88%, the state follows Iowa, Wyoming, Colorado and Kansas.

Again, Nebraska ranks 29th when 18th place is average for tax revenue per student. The state's \$17,600 is 85% of taxes collected comparatively per FTE student enrolled in public institutions across America. Iowa, Missouri and South Dakota lead the region, ahead of Nebraska.

The state jumps nine places above the average in taxes for higher education operating

expenses as a percentage of revenue collected. But at 12.8% for the No. 20 spot, Nebraska still follows Wyoming, Kansas and Colorado.

Yet in appropriations per student, Nebraska at \$2,250 barely exceeds the \$2,216 national average. The measure suggests governmental commitments to support higher education consistent with available funds and expressed need. Wyoming is No. 5 and Iowa No. 6, with Nebraska next regionally in 18th place.

Every dog has its day
ours is Tuesday!

AT ASW FAMILY RESTAURANT, EVERY TUESDAY IS

CONEY DOG DAY!

with lots of chili
TUES ONLY! **19¢** Reg. 50¢

TED'S ASW
941 No. 40th
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A&W

join the fun on
St. Pat's at the Library featuring:

IRISH STEW . . . for the lunch bunch
GREEN BEER . . . on tap

IRISH COFFEE . . . 90¢

The Library
A DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT
1976

CLOCK TOWER EAST

City Center Acting Company

An exciting new musical
The Robber Bridegroom
March 18, 19 & 22 8 p.m.
A fairy tale fantasy set in the happy land of the Mississippi Delta. Some persons may find a segment of this production offensive. Parental discretion advised.

The Way of the World
March 20, 2 & 8 p.m.
By William Congreve
A subtle comic examination of love, wit and marriage.

Tickets
Kimball Box Office
113 Music Bldg. 11 & R
Hodges Gateway
Brandsen Downtown
UNL Students
12 plays 50¢ Box plays 4.00
Regular 12 plays 4.00 Box plays 7.00

KIMBALL RECITAL HALL

1 And Award Nom Warren Beatty
julie christie
goldie hawn
At 5:25, 7:20, 9:10
2 2nd Big Week!
MAGIC FEUTE
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Nightly at 8 P.M.

Health Board Lifts Scanner Moratorium

By CYNTHIA JOHNSON
Star Staff Writer

A two-month-old moratorium on the acceptance by the State Health Department, of new body scanner purchase applications was lifted Monday by the State Board of Health.

During its monthly meeting, the board voted to accept a revised statement of minimum criteria and standards to be used in reviewing hospital applications which propose the purchase of computerized axial tomography (CAT) scanners.

That action had the effect of canceling the moratorium, which had been enacted by the board to allow time for the new criteria and standards to be drawn up.

The initial motion — which, if passed, would have resulted in the rejection of the proposed standards — was turned down by a narrow 7-6 vote. The second motion — a motion to accept the standards — passed 9-4.

Later, board Chairman Ken Witt changed his votes on both motions, bringing the final votes to 8-5 on the first motion, 10-4 on the second.

Witt said he changed his votes to favor acceptance so he can bring the matter up again if he feels it is necessary.

"I am very much impressed with the CAT scanner and what it can do," Witt said following the meeting. "And I want all Nebraska citizens" to have access to

a scanner if necessary.

"But what I'm concerned about is a saturation of these machines."

And "if hospitals start lining up" to buy scanners, Witt said he will bring the matter of acquisition criteria and standards up again.

Thus far, two Lincoln hospitals — Lincoln General and Bryan Memorial — have submitted applications to the State Health Department's Division of Hospitals and Medical Facilities indicating a desire to obtain scanners.

A position paper on the acquisition of CAT scanners, drawn up by the Division of Hospitals and Medical Facilities, was also presented to the health board at its meeting.

"There is no question but that the

CAT scanner will give opportunity to improve the health care by hospitals and physicians," the paper states.

However, it also notes that the relatively new CAT scanners are at a point in their development in which the price of the product is high.

Data from Bishop Clarkson Memorial Hospital in Omaha — which has been using a head scanner since last summer — indicates a tendency for scanner use to level off or decline over a period of time, according to the paper.

Referring to this data, Witt said that, given the expense of the equipment, it would be unwise for hospitals to buy more scanners than a given locality could support.

SeTech To Consider Space Needs

The Southeast Nebraska Technical Community College (SeTech) Area Board will hear a progress report Tuesday on physical space needs for the Lincoln campus.

The board will meet at 1 p.m. in the Hastings Room of the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, at 33rd and Holdrege.

Lincoln campus Director David Buettner and board members Earl Kraft of Lincoln and Betty Schlaphoff of Waverly

Take A Break

University of Nebraska-Lincoln classes will not meet and campus offices will be closed March 25 and 26, for spring vacation.

will present a detailed explanation of several months' study on facility requirements to accommodate programs.

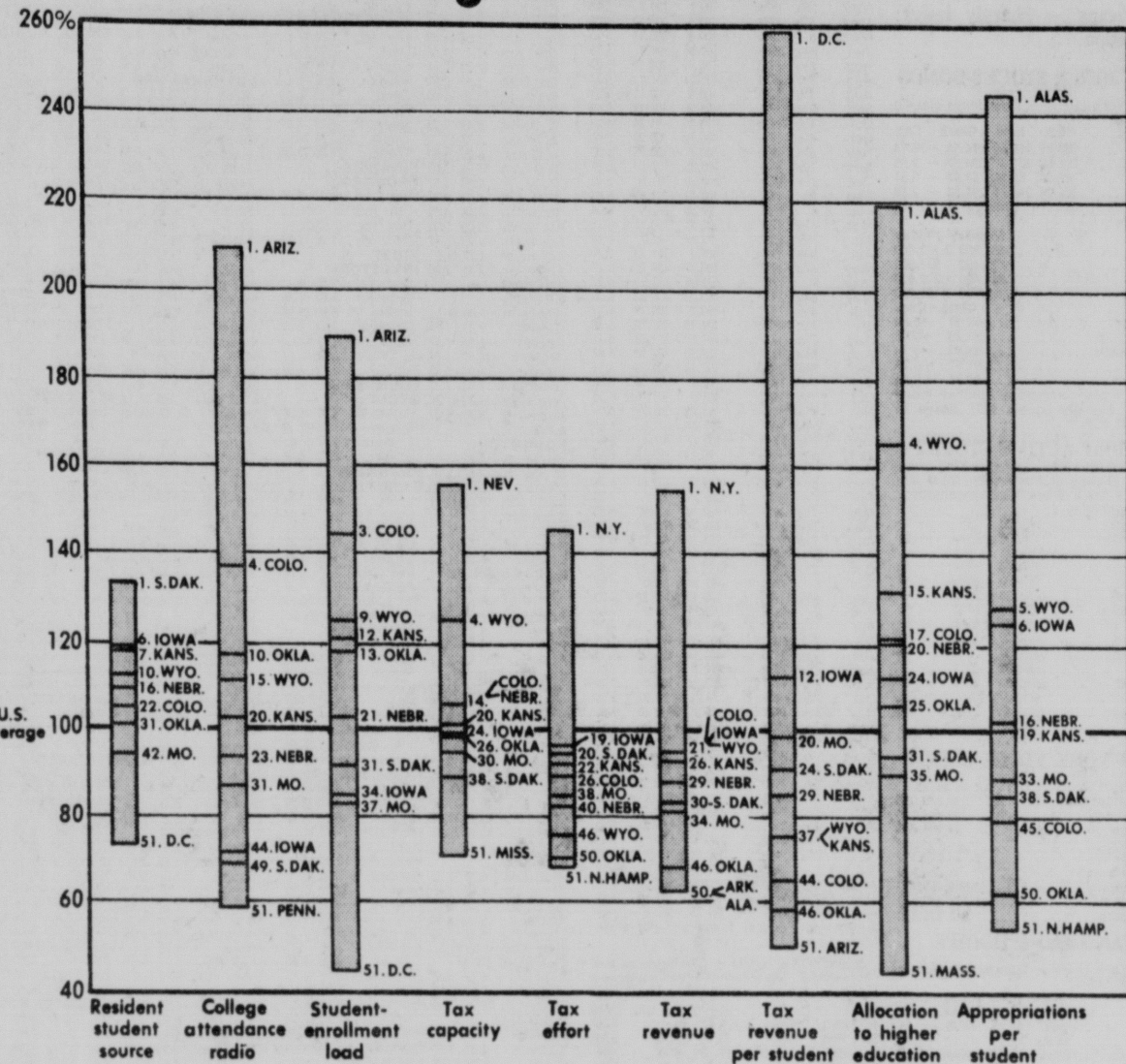
The board will receive a report on the proposed Fairbury campus students center, after authorizing last month development of building plans for the student-financed building.

The board subcommittee studying women's housing needs on the Milford campus will present building plans and cost estimates. SeTech Area President Robert S. Eicher said financing could be available through the present dormitory bond structure to make construction possible without using SeTech operations or building funds.

Board members will discuss the 1976-77 budget, now under consideration by the Legislature,

and will consider action on tuition remissions (scholarships) for the school year. Proposals for a Lincoln campus computer terminal, delayed last month to study administrative and instructional uses, are also on the agenda.

How Nebraska Compares In Financial Support of Higher Education



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Marti Service Wednesday; Leader In Civic Groups

Services for Hettie J. Marti, who was active in civic and charitable organizations in Lincoln, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church. She died Sunday at the age of 97.

Mrs. Marti was born in Richardson County, and grew up on a farm north of Hastings. In 1899 she married David B. Marti, an Adams County schoolteacher. They moved to Lincoln in 1924, and in ensuing years Mrs. Marti worked for many civic groups. She helped relocate refugees following World War II, started a

visitation program to nursing homes, and was one of the organizers of Modern Community Developers, a group which planned interracial neighborhoods in Lincoln.

She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, the Lincoln Woman's Club, the DAR and the YWCA.

Survivors include a son, Lloyd Marti of Lincoln; a brother, Clayton Brown of Columbus; two grandsons and 10 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Lincoln Memorial Park.

Buy "Save-A-Buck" tickets!

Today! BEAUTIFUL! HOW LONG HAS IT BEEN SINCE YOU WERE ON SKATES?? COME ON DOWN!!

ICE SKATING

Public Session Tonight 8:30-10:30 p.m. Youth 14 & Under \$1

Auditorium

DOUGLAS 3 THEATRE

13th and P St. Phone 475-2222

5:45-7:45-9:55 ENDS TUES.

THE DEVIL IS A WOMAN (R)

5:20 7:30-9:50

the fine Boys PG

at 4:45 7:15 9:40

8:00-9:00 9:20-10:20

NOMINATED FOR 9 ACADEMY AWARDS

ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST

hollywood & vine

updates 12th & O 475-6626

2nd Big Week!

1:15-3:15 7:00-9:00 Allied Artists

1 THE ALL NEW Emmanuelle

2 The Joys of a Woman

nothing is wrong if it feels good.

Hurry! Ends Soon!

1:30-3:30-7:30-9:30

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

STARTS WED. MARCH 24 thru SUN. MARCH 28

PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM LINCOLN

6 BIG SHOWS EVENINGS WED. thru SAT. 8 P.M. MATINEES SAT. and SUN. 2 P.M. PRICES \$3.50-\$4.50-\$5.50 including tax ALL SEATS RESERVED

SPECIAL YOUTH PRICES (16 YRS. & UNDER) 1/2 PRICE ON ALL REG. ADULT PRICES FOR WED. & THURS. 8 P.M. AND SAT. 2 P.M. PERFS. ONLY

SENIOR CITIZENS 1/2 PRICE FOR FRI. 8 P.M. & SUN. 2 P.M. PERFS. ONLY

AUDITORIUM BOX OFFICE OPEN NOON TO 6 P.M. DAILY ALSO MILLER & PAINES DOWNTOWN & GATEWAY

TICKETS NOW ON SALE!!

DOUGLAS 1 Starts WEDNESDAY!

The most highly acclaimed film of 1974!

A ROBERT ALTMAN PRODUCTION / A HUMAN POLAROID FILM

JACK NICHOLSON FAYE DUNAWAY

"CHINATOWN"

RESTRICTED

PLAZA THEATRES

TWELFTH AND P STREETS 477-1234

1 4 Acad. Award Nom. warren beatty

julie christie Daily at 5:20 goldie hawn 7:20, 9:20

2nd Big Week! MAGIC FEUTE

A Strangers With Candy Production A SURROGATE RELEASE

131 Best Actress Nominee Carol Kane "PROFOUNDLY MOVING AND BEAUTIFUL" HESTER STREET

Sean Connery and Michael Caine THE MAN WHO WOULD BE KING

COOPER/LINCOLN 54TH & O STREETS 464-7421 Nightly at 8 P.M.

WINNER OF 8 ACADEMY AWARDS! DOCTOR ZHIVAGO Geraldine Chaplin Omar Sharif Julie Christie

Every dog has its day ours is Tuesday!

AT A&W FAMILY RESTAURANT, EVERY TUESDAY IS

CONEY DOG DAY!

with lots of chili! 19¢ Reg. 50¢

TUES ONLY!

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A&W

join the fun on St. Pat's at the Library featuring:

IRISH STEW... for the lunch bunch

GREEN BEER... on tap

IRISH COFFEE... 90¢

The Library A DRINKING ESTABLISHMENT 1970

CLOCK TOWER EAST

City Center Acting Company

An exciting new musical The Robber Bridegroom

March 18, 19 & 22 8 p.m.

A fairy tale fantasy set in the happy land of the Mississippi Delta. Some persons may find a segment of this production offensive. Parental discretion advised.

The Way of the World

March 20, 2 & 8 p.m.

By William Congreve

A subtle comical examination of ideal love and marriage.

Tickets: Kimball Box Office 113 Music Bldg., 11 & R Hospe's, Gateway Brandeis, Downtown UNL Students: 1 play-2.50, Both plays-4.00 Regular: 1 play-4.00, Both plays-7.00

KIMBALL RECITAL HALL University of Nebraska Lincoln, Nebraska 68503

Stuart SHERLOCK HOLMES SMITHY BROTHER

1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30

starts tomorrow Where were you in '62?

American Graffiti

CRUISIN'

-PLUS- "SIDECAR RACERS" ENDS TONITE "BARRY LYNDON"

BOOB TUBE

DOORS OPEN 5:45

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

CHILDREN \$1 UNDER 13

Blizzard Losses Peanuts By Comparison—Rancher

Washington (UPI) — A western Nebraska rancher told a Senate subcommittee Monday losses inflicted on the livestock industry by blizzards this year were "peanuts" compared to those caused by the current foreign meat import law.

"Our losses from blizzards in Nebraska this winter and spring were bad," said Larry Bowley, "but they were peanuts compared with what the import law of 1964 does to us. It's devastating to us."

Bowley, who ranges and feeds 10 miles west of North Platte, testified before the Senate Finance Committee's international trade subcommittee which is holding hearings on legislation to amend the import law with tougher restrictions.

Bowley, who has been in the livestock business for 35 years, said the largest problem with the current law is that it allows more foreign beef imported in years when American beef production is low.

"This is exactly opposite," Bowley said, "of the way the program should work to benefit the livestock producer and the consumer alike."

Bowley said he markets 800 head of cattle annually "but the 1.2 billion pounds of beef imported in 1975 translate to more than 50,000 head per week."

The Finance Committee's ranking Republican, U.S. Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said Bowley's figure of 50,000 head

weekly "represents more than 62 producers of your size and those are producers that may be put out of business because of the imports."

The amended legislation would reduce the current quota trigger level of 1.12 billion pounds of beef per year to 750 million pounds.

The bill also provides for quota adjustments on an annual basis and changes to an "inverse" method of adjusting quotas — allowing increases in adjustments when U.S. livestock production is high.

Earlier, Curtis testified before the subcommittee and urged Congress to extend "fair treatment" for the nation's nine million farmers who have just 19.57 million shares, down from 26.02 million Friday and the lightest total since Jan. 2 — a Friday session sandwiched between the New Year's holiday and a weekend — when 10.3 million shares were traded.

Congressional Delegates Failed To Vote 'Right'

Washington (UPI) — Nebraska's five-member Republican delegation in Washington failed to cast its votes in the right direction last year on key issues backed by the National Farmers Union.

In its analysis of the 1st session on the 94th Congress, the Farmers Union listed 11 key issues in the Senate and 12 in the House for its comparisons. On one issue in each chamber, the Farmers Union itself didn't take a position.

On the Senate issues backed by the Farmers Union, Sen. Carl T. Curtis voted wrong nine times and was absent once, while Sen. Roman Hruska voted wrong nine

times and right once.

In the House, Rep. John Y. McCollister of the 2nd District voted wrong nine times and right twice, while Rep. Charles Thone of the 1st District hit on six wrong votes and five affirmative.

Rep. Virginia Smith of the 3rd District had the best Nebraska record with a seven wrong-four right vote tally.

The lawmakers were graded on issues including agriculture act amendments, foreign aid appropriations, the oil company divestiture amendment, emergency natural gas, strip mining and the emergency livestock credit act.

Metro Meat Told 'Stop Violations'

Washington (UPI) — Metro Meat Packing, Inc., of St. Paul, has been ordered to stop violating payment requirements of the packers and stockyards act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture said this weekend.

The firm, not in operation at the present, formerly purchased livestock for slaughter purposes and meat products throughout Iowa, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, North Dakota and Wisconsin and in the provinces of Manitoba and Ontario of Canada.

The USDA said that Metro Meat had failed to answer charges in an administrative complaint filed by USDA's packers and stockyards administration.

Stock Market Suffers 2nd Big Setback

NEW YORK (AP) — Profit taking and international monetary uncertainties dealt the stock market its second sharp setback in a row Monday in the quietest trading since the first session of the year.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 13.14 to 974.50 after a 15.67-point slide on Friday.

Losers outdistanced gainers by close to a 4-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume reached just 19.57 million shares, down from 26.02 million Friday and the lightest total since Jan. 2 — a Friday session sandwiched between the New Year's holiday and a weekend — when 10.3 million shares were traded.

Brokers said the downturn in stock prices Friday seemed to have convinced many investors that it was time to cash in some profits after a 150-point runup in the Dow in only 10 weeks.

NEW YORK STOCKS-BONDS
New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing averages:
High Low Close Chg.
30 Ind. 974.50 974.50 -13.14
20 Trn. 209.62 209.62 -2.95
15 Util. 87.04 87.04 -0.51
65 Stk. 302.04 302.04 -3.78
Trans. in stocks used in averages:
Monday Friday
Indus. 1,657.90 2,263.00
Trns. 425.40 577.00
Util. 263.40 318.00
Stk. 2,346.70 3,158.00
Bond 72.21 -0.08
10-14 Rals. 50.23 +0.05
10-12 Rals. 64.93 -0.19
10-10 Rals. 91.92 -0.24
10-8 Rals. 99.74 -0.14
Dow Jones commodity futures index (1924-26 average equals 100) closed at 300.75 off 2.78.

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS
New York (UPI) — Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, traded nationally:
Texas Inc. 233.20 25.14
Am. Tel. & Tel. 215.00 9.12
Sany Corp. 191.00 18.16
Chrysler 191.00 18.16
Gen. Motors 171.00 33.16
Gen. Motors 167.00 67.16
Ford 167.00 28.14
Littell Ind. 161.00 14.14
Marcor Inc. 141.00 32.16
Chicgo 130.00 32.16
Gen. Food 121.00 19.16
Dow Chem. 114.00 29.14
Gulf Oil 114.00 23.14

NEW YORK STOCK SALES
New York (UPI) — N.Y. Stock sales:
Approx final total 19,570,000
Previous day 26,015,180
Week ago 24,988,400
Month ago 26,776,130
Year ago 26,776,130
Two years ago 14,006,390
Jan 1 to day 1,135,488,240
1975 to date 1,135,488,240
1974 to date 817,738,650

STANDARD & POOR'S
New York (UPI) — Standard & Poor's 500 Stock Index:
High Low Close Chg.
425 Indus. 1,657.90 2,263.00
15 Rals. 44.87 44.06 44.38 -0.36
60 Util. 87.04 87.04 87.04 -0.51
300 Stocks 302.04 302.04 302.04 -3.78

AP COMMODITY INDEX
New York (UPI) — The Associated Press weighted wholesale price index of 35 commodities advanced to 363.89, previous day 363.89, month ago 362.10, year ago 343.13.
High 363.89 363.89 363.89 363.89
Low 351.14 351.14 351.14 351.14
(1926 average equals 100)

SOYBEAN PRICES
Chicago (UPI) — Soybean futures fell 10 cents a bushel and strongly influenced lower closing prices for other farm commodities on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday.

Soybean oil was down 50 points, or 1/2 cent a pound, and meal declined 2 1/2 cents. Corn futures were down nearly 4 cents, oats 2 1/4 and wheat 1 1/2. Feed broker prices were irregular on the fall bid.

Chicago Futures Range
CHICAGO (UPI) — Grain Futures Range:
Open High Low Close Prev.
WHEAT
Mar 3.63 3.66 3.63 3.63 3.64
May 3.71 3.74 3.70 3.70 3.71
Jul 3.79 3.80 3.76 3.76 3.77
Sep 3.85 3.88 3.82 3.82 3.83
Dec 3.93 3.96 3.93 3.93 3.93
Mar 4.04 4.05 4.02 4.02 4.02
CORN
Mar 2.67 2.67 2.63 2.63 2.64
May 2.71 2.71 2.69 2.69 2.71
Jul 2.77 2.77 2.72 2.72 2.73
Sep 2.81 2.81 2.76 2.76 2.77
Dec 2.85 2.85 2.83 2.83 2.84
Mar 2.91 2.91 2.88 2.88 2.91
OATS
Mar 1.58 1.58 1.57 1.57 1.59
May 1.62 1.62 1.61 1.61 1.62
Jul 1.66 1.66 1.65 1.65 1.66
Sep 1.70 1.70 1.69 1.69 1.70
Dec 1.74 1.74 1.73 1.73 1.74
MEAL
Mar 1.58 1.58 1.57 1.57 1.59
May 1.62 1.62 1.61 1.61 1.62
Jul 1.66 1.66 1.65 1.65 1.66
Sep 1.70 1.70 1.69 1.69 1.70
Dec 1.74 1.74 1.73 1.73 1.74

Produce
Lincoln
Eggs: Grade A Large 43-50; A medium 36-45; A small 26-27; B large 26, undergrades 22-28; pullets 20-25, current receipts 30-34.
State
Eggs: Grade A Large 43-50; A medium 36-45; A small 26-27; B large 26, undergrades 22-28; pullets 20-25, current receipts 30-34.
CHICAGO (AP) — Midwest egg price report-wholesale buying prices Monday unchanged. Classified large medium smalls 36; nest-run breaking stock 45; checks 39.

Women Voters Host Seminar On Bureaucracy
Congressman Frank Horton, R-N.Y., chairman of the Commission on Federal Paperwork, will be the featured speaker at "Executive Day," a seminar in American government sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Nebraska. It will be held April 6 at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel.

State officials, citizens and political scientists from three universities will discuss the growth of bureaucracy in American government at the seminar.

It will begin at 9:30 a.m. with lectures and discussions, followed by a \$5-a-plate luncheon, and ends with visits to various state offices in the afternoon.

Deadline for making reservations to the league's Lincoln office is March 31.

Ag Honorary Honors Two
Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln agriculture students were honored Sunday by the Nebraska Chapter of Gamma Sigma Delta, the agricultural honor society, during its annual scholarship recognition dinner.

The outstanding senior award went to agronomy major Keith D. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Johnson of York.

Donald A. Witte was presented the \$100 outstanding scholarship award. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arland Witte of Scribner, and a junior agricultural honors program student.

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Winter Bros. intra-city cartage service will serve your needs... and save you money. Lift gate trucks, flat bed trucks, closed van trucks... they're all at your disposal with professional drivers at the wheel. Compare our prices.

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"You can depend on us today"
Ph. 432-7502

CTU Directors Okay 34-Cent Stock Dividend
Directors of Central Telephone & Utilities Corp. have voted to increase the quarterly dividend on common stock from 30 cents to 34 cents a share. The higher dividend will be paid April 30 to shareholders of record March 22.

Robert P. Reuss, president and chief executive officer, noted that the increase "restores CTU's dividend payout ratio to the level of recent years." The action was warranted, he added, "in light of definite improvement in the general economy and a more certain outlook for business conditions."

CTU last increased its quarterly dividend in July 1975. The company has now raised its dividend in 21 of the last 23 years.

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NEBRASKA PEWTERER
125 North 11th Phone 432-4284

Markets At A Glance

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE:
328 advances, 1,218 declines.
Most active Texaco, 25 1/4
Sales: 19,570,000
Index: 53.33 -0.58
Bonds \$20,420,000
American Stock Exchange:
201 advances, 524 declines.
Most active Instrument Systems, 1 1/4
Sales: 3,000,000
Index: 103.39 -1.09
Bonds \$840,000.
Chicago:
Wheat — Mostly lower; late liquidation.
Corn — Lower; liquidation.
Oats — Lower; with corn.
Soybeans — Sharply lower; liquidation.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Closing U.S. Treasury notes for Monday. Prices in dollars and cents:
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Amecron Stock Exchange

Television Programs

Programs are as listed by the stations.

- 1** NBC—Omaha KMTV.
Also carried **35** Lincoln CATV;
2 CBS—Omaha WOWT.
3 ABC—Omaha KETV.
Also carried **34** Lincoln CATV;
4 plus number is Lincoln cable channel.
5 Special Good Viewing
6 Repeat; (B) Black, no color

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc.

- 6:00 **1** (M) Munson on the Go
(T) This is the Life
(Th) Another View of the Sky
(F) Bookshelf
(F) Omaha, Can We Do
10 **11** CBS Morning News
12 The PTL Club
 6:30 **1** Not For Women Only
2 Sunrise Semester
3 (M) City Executive
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer Is Love
(Th) News For Women
(F) Camera on Mid-America
 6:45 **2** (W) UNO Scene
 7:00 **35** NBC Today Show
3 CBS Morning Hour
2 ABC Good Morning America—David Hartman
10 **11** Morning Show
12 **13** ETV Sesame Street
10 **11** **12** CBS Kangaroo
 8:00 **13** ETV Educational
(M) Career Guidance
(T) Heritage Treasury
(W) Model Criminal Trial
(Th) Nettle
(F) Thrival
14 Good Morning America
(W) Enjoying Literature
(F) Touch a Rainbow
10 **11** Price is Right
12 Morning Movie
(M) 'Torture Garden'
(T) 'The Lively Set'
(W) 'To Catch A Thief'
(Th) 'Something For a Lonely Man'
(F) 'Madame X'
10 **11** Romper Room
12 **13** ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Dreamalot
(Th) Cover to Cover
(F) Creation Station
 9:15 **13** ETV Educational
(M) Insiders
(T) Surviving Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) The Image Factory
(F) Cover to Cover

Afternoon Programs

- 12:00 Most Stations: News
2 Ryan's Hope
13 ETV Sesame Street
 12:30 **35** NBC Days of Lives
10 **11** **12** CBS World Turns
14 ABC Rhyme & Reason
 1:00 **24** ABC \$20,000 Pyramid
13 ETV Educational
(M) Understanding Our World
(T) Nebraska Now
(W) You Hoo! Let's Sing
(Th) Enjoying Literature
(F) Touch a Rainbow
 1:20 **13** ETV Educational
(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers
(T) Science Shed
(W) Zebra Wings
(Th) Legacy
(F) 1976
 1:30 **35** NBC The Doctors
(M) The Doctors will run to 3 p.m.; pre-empting Another World (Monday only)
10 **11** **12** CBS Guiding Life
14 ABC The Neighbors
 1:40 **13** ETV Educational
(M) One Among Many
(T) Matter of Fact
(W) Survival Economics
(Th) Self, Incorporated
(F) This Our Country
 2:00 **35** NBC Another World
10 **11** All in the Family
12 **13** ABC General Hospital
13 ETV Educational
(M) Appreciating Literature
(T) Dreamalot
(W) TBA

Theatre Sets

Audition Times

Auditions for acting and technical positions with the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Repertory Theatre's ninth summer season will be held in Scottsbluff, Kearney and Lincoln.

The Repertory Theatre is looking for actors and actresses of all ages to work on set design, properties, lighting, and other technical aspects.

Auditions will be held Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the auditorium of Nebraska Western College, Scottsbluff; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre of Kearney State College, and April 3-4 from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Howell Theatre at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Riddle: Why Did Fly Fly?

Norwood Park School sixth-grader Laurie Long invented a riddle that will stump students across America: Why did the little fly fly?

The answer, published in the March 3 edition of the "Senior Weekly Reader." Because the spider spider!

Deaths

Allen—Dora E.
Andersen—Rudolph D.
Bartlett—Mrs. Emma
Basel—Mrs. Augusta
Beckham—Ruth
Berggren—Henry R.
Bishop—Mrs. May L.
Blake—Bonetta M.
Cline—Earl M.
Crawford—John
Dean—William E.
Fournier—Mrs. Amalia
Goggins—Hazel W.
Green—Mrs. Hadie
Halvorsen—Otis W.
Handy—Lyle K., Sr.
Hilmer—Edward M.
Horton—Cecil
Klute—Lorena
Lobdel—Arthur T.
Marti—Hettie
Mixon—Viola
Musil—Arlene M.
Nelson—Christine J.
Nordstrom—Elvera
Shadley—John B.
Simmons—Lona M.
Sohl—Aaron W.
Stoehr—John C.
Vonderfecht—May
Wager—Queen V.W.
Wedeking—Frederick H.
William—Edward W.
Zook—Millard E.

Tuesday Evening

- 5:00 **1** Bewitched
2 News
13 ETV Sesame Street
9 Terrytoons
 5:30 Most Stations: News
 6:00 Most Stations: News
1 Brady Bunch
13 ETV SUN Writing
9 Cable Spotlight
12 Let's Make a Deal
1 Name That Tune
12 Adam 12—Drama
10 **11** Hee Haw
13 ETV SUN Freehand Sketching
14 To Tell the Truth
15 Concentration
41 High Q Bowl
4M **45** Hollywood Sqs.
5M Police Surgeon
55 Andy Griffith
8K Untamed World
2M **13K** Truth/Consequence
 7:00 **35** NBC Movin' On
1 CBS Peanuts
'It's Arbor Day Charlie Brown—Cartoon
12 **13** ETV The Adams Chronicles—Drama
14 World Vision International Telethon
15 Movie—'Morgan'
 7:30 **13** ETV Good Times
1 ABC Laverne & Shirley
Shirley is rumored to be a fun date
 8:00 **35** NBC Police Woman
10 **11** CBS M*A*S*H
12 ABC The Rookies
Jill is abducted after witnessing a murder
13 ETV Outdoor Nebr.
 8:30 **13** ETV One Day at a Time—Comedy
David gets paternal experience
13 ETV World at War
1 NBC City of Angels
Jake uncovers an eight-year-old homicide
10 **11** CBS Switch
12 ABC The Family
15 Movie—'Stagecoach'
 9:30 **13** ETV Good Old Days of Radio—Variety
Great moments during early days of radio and TV; hosted by Steve Allen
 10:00 Most Stations: News
 10:30 Most Stations: Illinois
 10:45 **13** Legislative Review
1 Movie—Drama
'Never On a Sunday'
Tourist's attempts to reform Greek prostitute met with happy reluctance; Melina Mercouri (1960)
12 The FBI—Drama
10 **11** CBS Movie—Thriller
'Beware the Blob'
Small piece of blob escapes from geologist's deep freeze and goes on a rampage of devastation; Robert Walker
 11:00 **35** NBC Tonight Show
McLean Stevenson
13 ETV ABC News
15 Movie—Drama
'Tall Blond With One Black Shoe'
 11:30 **13** Behind the Lines
 11:50 **1** Mystery of the Week
'The House and the Brain'
 12:30 **35** NBC Tomorrow—Talk
Baby selling and myths of private adoption
 12:45 **1** Mod Squad
 1:00 **15** Movie—Drama
'Dead Men Tell No Tales'

This Saturday 'Hospitality Day' On East Campus

Saturday is the annual "Hospitality Day" in home economics on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln East Campus.

About 2,000 guests are expected to attend the free event from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., which is sponsored by the NU College of Home Economics. Exhibits will include nutrition demonstrations, a display of historical costumes and a fashion show presented by students in the department of textiles, clothing and design.

Going out of our way

... to give families help that meets their own particular needs.



Muehlhausen, Sam Stehr,
Dave Hofich, Leonard Fifer.
HORTON — Cecil, 71, 6017 Logan, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to Heart Fund.

LOBDELL — Arthur T. (Col. Ref.), 81, 1801 Sunny Hill Road, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials to First United Presbyterian Church or Heart Fund.

MARTI — Hettie J., 97, 4720 Randolph, died Sunday. Survivors: son, Lloyd, Lincoln; brother, Clayton Brown, Columbus; two grandsons; 10 great-grandchildren.

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, First Presbyterian Church, 17th & F. The Rev. Glover Leitch, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to **Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A.

MIXON — Viola, 76, 4241 No. 61st, died Sunday.

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to family.

NELSON — Christine J. (widow of Anton), 88, 6218 Morrill, died Sunday.

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, Havelock United Methodist Church, 4140 No. 60th. The Rev. Richard Atherton, in state: Tuesday at **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 6037 Havelock. Danish Cemetery. Memorials to Church.

NORDSTROM — Elvera, 77, 4720 Randolph, died Monday. Survivors: brother, E. G., Waverly; nephews, Paul, Steve, both of Waverly; niece, Mrs. Virginia Grewell, Erie, Pa.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Bethlehem Covenant Church, Waverly. The Rev. John Gabrielson, Church cemetery. Pallbearers: Hilbert Anderson, Orville Blomstrom, Ed Peterson, Clarence Spader, Berneal Warner, Orville Edner. Prayer service: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, **Nelson Funeral Home**, Ceresco. Memorials to church.

SHADLEY — John B., 85,

2909 SW 6th, died Monday. Auburn native. Lincoln resident past 47 years. Retired brickmason. Member St. James United Methodist Church. Survivors: sons, John D., Ralph A., both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Don (Lois) Matthews, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Anna Guile, Portland, Ore.; seven grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Friday, **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O. The Rev. Robert Favre, Wyuka. Memorials to St. James United Methodist Church.

SIMMONS — Lona M., 89, 927 No. 30th, died Sunday in Fremont.

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home**, 6800 So. 14th. Lincoln Memorial Park Mausoleum.

SOHL — Aaron W., 74, 1211 Rose, died Sunday. Retired Cengas purchasing agent. Member Calvary United Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Mabel; sons, Stanley, Topeka, Kan.; Wayne A., Lincoln; Lowell, Colorado Springs; sisters, Mrs. Ida Langenberg, Hastings; Mrs. Lydia Rich, Douglas, Wyo.; Mrs. Hulda Schneider, Blue Earth, Minn.; 10 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Calvary United Methodist Church, 11th & Garfield. The Rev. Paul E. Martin, Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to church. Family will receive visitors 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home**, 6800 So. 14th.

STOEHR — John C., 80, 1227 J, died Sunday.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, **Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Soldiers Circle, Wyuka. Military graveside services by American Legion Post 3. Pallbearers: John Stehr, Edward Kline, Alex and Paul Stehr.

WAGER — Queen Victoria Wilkinson, 85, 622 So. 19th, died Monday, Lincoln resident past 30 years. Retired teacher. Member Antelope Church of the Brethren. Survivors: son, William N., Shelby, Iowa; daughter, Mrs. Albert A.

Drawing, Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Dessa Stevens, Beatrice; 12 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren.

Memorial services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Antelope Church of the Brethren, 3645 Summer. **Wadlow's Mortuary**, 1225 L.

OUT-OF-TOWN
ALLEN — Dora E., 91, Pleasant Dale, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, United Methodist Church, Pleasant Dale. Blue Mound Cemetery, Milford. Memorials to church. **Volland-Hodgman - Splain Mortuary**, Milford.

BASEL — Mrs. Augusta, 95, Ceresco, died Friday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, Zion Lutheran Church, Ithaca. Church cemetery. **Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home**, Wahoo. Memorials to church.

BERGGREN — Henry R., 91, Denver, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, **Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home**, 6800 So. 14th. The Rev. David Warren, Lincoln Memorial Park.

CRAWFORD — John M., 89, Bee, died Sunday in Seward. Retired farmer, rancher. Bee resident since 1941. Survivors: nephews; nieces.

Services: 11 a.m. Wednesday, **Wood Bros. Funeral Home**, Seward. The Rev. Donald Hartman, Seward Cemetery.

DEAN — William Elton, 84, Friend, died Saturday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, United Methodist Church, Friend. Andrew Cemetery, Friend. **Moore's Funeral Home**, Friend.

FOURNIER — Mrs. Amalia (Peg), 81, Denver, died Sunday.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Thursday, **Hodgman-Splain - Roberts Mortuary**, 4040 A. Dr. Clarence Forsberg, Wyuka.

GOGGINS — Hazel Ward, 83, Pocafello, Ida., died March 8. Born in Gage County. Nebraska public school teacher until 1919. Survivors: brothers-in-law, W. E. Goggins, Lincoln; H. D. Goggins, Hemet, Calif.; nephews; nieces.

Services: were held March 12 in Pocafello. Burial in

Pocafello.
HILMER — Edward M., 91, Pocafello, Idaho, died Saturday. **Roper & Sons Mortuary**, 4300 O.

KLUTE — Lorena, 77, York, died Sunday. Survivors: sons, Dennis, Sioux City, Iowa; Lowell, Donald, both of Bradshaw; daughter, Mrs. Marvin George, Pocatello, Idaho; brother, Art Miller, Hampton; sisters, Mrs. Herman Mowitz, Lincoln; Mrs. Carl Wall, Granada Hills, Calif.; nine grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Emmanuel Lutheran Church, York. Greenwood Cemetery, York.

MUSIL — Arlene M., 54, Crete, died Friday in Lincoln.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, **Kuncel Funeral Home**, Crete.

VONDERFECHT — May (Cole), 86, Wilber, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, **Kuncel Funeral Home**, Crete. Lincoln Memorial Park.

WEDEKING — Frederick H., 69, Geneva, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, St. John's Lutheran Church, Ohioa. Ohioa Cemetery. **Farmer & Son Funeral Home**, Geneva.

WILLMAN — Edward W., 88, Brighton, Colo., died Friday. Born in Malcom. Lincoln fireman 23 years. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Avis Kinsey, Brighton; sisters, Mrs. Clyde (Alma) Dare, Denver; Mrs. Florence Boles, Omaha; Mrs. Ed (Frieda) Bottcher, Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. Cecil (Clarice) Thompson, Lincoln; six grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Olinger's Funeral Home, Denver. Masonic graveside services, Crown Hill Cemetery, Denver.

ZOOK — Millard E., 72, Kansas City, died Sunday. Lincoln native. Survivors: wife, Lillian; sisters, Jean Zook, Mrs. B. H. Rowan, Mrs. George Brock, all of Lincoln.

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, St. Agnes Catholic Church, Shawnee Mission, Kan.

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**STEVE ALLEN HOSTS A STAR-FILLED
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TONIGHT AT 9:30

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 Public Television and **PBS** PUBLIC BROADCASTING SERVICE

Nebraska Follows Oregon; At Least On Ballot

As Oregon goes, so goes Nebraska — at least in placing the names of presidential candidates on the 1976 primary ballot.

Despite disclaimers from Sens. Edward Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey that they are not candidates, Secretary of State Allen J. Beermann Monday decided they will appear on the May 11 primary ballot as candidates for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Dam Builder Alin's Funeral Tuesday

Omaha (AP) — Funeral services are scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Roder Mortuary here Tuesday for Ake L. Alin, an energetic Swede who left a legacy of dams across the United States.

Alin, working for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, helped design a dam near Denison, Texas, which was then the world's largest earth dam, and aided in the early planning work for the dams on the Missouri River.

Because the Oregon secretary of state placed the pair on that state's ballot where they cannot remove their names, Beermann reinstated Kennedy's and Humphrey's names.

That decision represents a departure from Beermann's handling of the Kennedy question in 1972.

That year, the Oregon secretary of state also placed Kennedy's name on the primary ballot despite statements by Kennedy that he was not a candidate.

There was speculation in 1972 that Beermann would do likewise, since all recognized candidates must be on Nebraska primary ballot.

However, Beermann decided not to place Kennedy's name on the ballot that year.

His reasoning in 1972 was: "Oregon does not have a disclaimer provision (whereby a candidate can remove his name from the ballot). In every state where his name has appeared on a tentative ballot, Kennedy has consistently asked to have his name taken off."

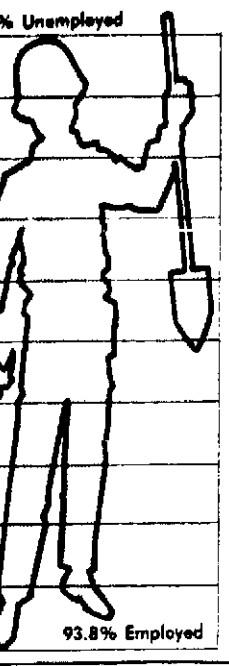
"But he wasn't a voluntary candidate in Oregon. The Oregon secretary of state put him on the list involuntarily."

"Besides," he said, "it wouldn't be fair to people who would like to file as delegates committed to him. If I included him on the ballot today, people would only have until tomorrow (March 10, 1972, the filing deadline)."

This year, delegate candidates interested in either Kennedy or Humphrey won't even have one day to file committed to either of them. The filing deadline for the 1976 primary was Friday, March 12.

Beermann's action boosts the number of Democrats on Nebraska's primary ballot to 11. He predicted that the two unwilling primary candidates will get their first test in Nebraska.

"I would guess that this would probably be the first state in which they'll be tested," he said.



Jobless Nebraskans Dip From 6.2% In January

The State Labor Department Monday reported that 42,700 Nebraskans were jobless during February, down slightly from the 43,300 reported for January. Statewide, February's unemployment rate was 6.2%.

In Lincoln, the jobless situation was better. The number unemployed dropped by 400 from the preceding month to 5,500 jobless.

Omaha also experienced a decrease, though slight. There were 21,550 jobless persons in Omaha during February, down 190 from January's 8.6% rate.

The state's labor force totals 692,700; 99,330 of those reside in Lincoln.

Labor Commissioner Jerry Chizek reported there was a slight increase in manufacturing employment during February (up by 400 jobs). However, manufacturing employment during February was still down from last February's figure by 1,200 jobs.

Bad weather dampened the labor scene. Labor Department analysts reported, by idling construction projects.

Anderson Won't Challenge Duis

John Anderson of Holdrege has withdrawn from the legislative race for the seat held by Sen. Herb Duis of Gothenburg.

Anderson's decision to bow out makes Duis the fourth senator to seek re-election unopposed this year.

Want Ads. Let the Journal-Star Want Ads Serve You! Rates table with columns for lines, 1 day, 3 days, 7 days, 10 days.

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Announcements. 110 Funeral Directors. ROPER & SONS Mortuaries.

Lincoln Memorial FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY.

Wadlow's METCALF FUNERAL HOME.

HODGMAN-SPLAIN & ROBERTS MORTUARY.

126 Business Opportunities. Maintenance business for sale. Vehicles & equipment in fine shape.

Prospective Grocery Store Owners Wanted. People with experience in store of great department management.

Inventory Reduction Sale. 25-50% reduction on entire inventory.

132 Hobbies/Stamp/Coins. Authorized LIONEL TRUCK train parts.

135 Instruction. HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME. Diploma awarded.

142 Lost & Found. Lost - 6 month old black & tan male German Shepherd.

210 Income Tax. Herman's Tax Service. New Address: 305 So. 11th, Ph. 475-9062.

220 Dressmaking. Betty's Sewing Shop. Where Quality Counts. Professional, dependable.

240 Building & Contracting. Johnson & Son. Concrete Specialists. Remodeling, driveway, dump truck hauling.

250 Home Services & Repairs. CAPITOL HANDYMAN SERVICE. All types repairs & handyman jobs.

260 Interior Decorating. Carl Honnens & Sons. Custom, designed homes. Custom built cabinets.

270 Lawn Care/Gardening/Dirt. Retaining walls, railroad tie, stone, concrete, complete with grading.

280 Trucking & Hauling. W. H. Hauling. We haul to the landfill.

290 Tree Service. Tree Removal & Removal. Professional. 422-8181.

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AKC Great Dane Paws for sale 432 9026
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Muntz television has a limited introductory price of \$1095. Its picture size is almost 3 ft. x 4 ft. or 2 times larger than those jumbo 25 inch models. You can have this color system in your home tonight for as little as \$865 down and \$36 a month. 2 locations in Omaha 8025 W. Dodge Road & 181 Normandy in McCrory's in Westroads 482 392 1600. Muntz Theatre Television 14

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405 Announcements & Auctions

Experienced college student would like part time job working on farm during spring. Could start Mar. 20. Flexible, call 475 8609 any eve after 6pm

420 Farm Equipment/Machinery

Hesson Hay Equipment
BECKLER'S IMPLEMENT
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SAVE \$600 NOW
On a Case 43-80 hp tractor!
From now until March 31st we are offering a special pre-spring sale on certain Case 43-80 hp tractors. If you buy today you can take home savings on any of five models. Each has standard 4 speed 50 hp tractor, 5295 transmission, multi-speed PTO, hydraulic power steering. But this sale is for a limited time. So stop today for pre-spring savings at Case.

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New & used machines for immediate delivery.
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Call 402 336 3478

4 wheel drive Hydro Mack front loader 1000 lbs 54 bucket pull 446 3314
3 pt. pull, pull disc & harrow good shape \$350 offer 488 9947 evs
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Must sell 101 lawn & garden tractor with attachments, John Deere, A with disc, Farmall B with mower. Best offer takes 477 5623

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Ford 4000 power steering 44995
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MF 1085 cab air new 512 995
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For sale 2 Lindsey tow lines with 6 ft stabilizers & risers. Used 1 Lindsey big tow line 5 ft stabilizers 4 ft risers. Used. Special prices on new tow lines and stabilizers.
MILLER AGRI. Sales 402 947 9881 Friend Neb 16

Manure spreader, 1000 gal. steel tank, on axle, 300 gal. 955 lbs. hedge posts, 40 gal. propane, water heater 782 6845
19 ft 48 International disc 20 in blade 18 ft Brady field cultivator 3 point, Walco 443 2409
500 gal. steel water wagon with gear 786 2266

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

Alfalfa, bromo straw, blue grass, clover stalks, Marston 435 1361
Fiberglass, tanks, 300 16 000, gal. Good for fuel or fertilizer. We will deliver fertilizer to you. Bentzinger Brothers, Martell, Neb 402 974 5455
Order now - Stout Ogo & Tied seed calls, Custer, Barley, Certified Woodruff, Corsey, Amoy 71 Wells & Williams soybeans, Miller Seed Co. 1540 Cornhusker Hwy, Lincoln Neb 6
Prairie hay, straw, broom, clover, alfalfa 423-5669
Seiko 44 alfalfa seed germination 98% Everest Maas 488 9146
2-4 D Butyl Ester 47 77 gal. L.V. MF 1130 cab air new 512 995
Fiberglass, tanks, 300 16 000, gal. Good for fuel or fertilizer. We will deliver fertilizer to you. Bentzinger Brothers, Martell, Neb 402 974 5455
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stabilizers & risers. Used 1 Lindsey big red tow line 1 1/2 stabilizers, 6 ft. tow line. Used. Special prices on new tow line and gated pipe.
MILLER AGRI. SALES
402-477-9881 Friend, Neb. 16

Manure spreader, 1,000 gal. steel

tank on skids, 300 gal. gas tank, hedge posts, 40 gal. propane water heater. 782-6845.
19 1/2 ft. 48 international disc. 20
in blade. 18 ft. Brady field cultivator. 20
pat. Wahoo. 432-2409.
500 gal. steel water wagon with gear. 786-2266.
Like new 17 ft. Larson inboard/outboard, 160 hp. Mercruiser. Full top, shoreline tilt trailer. 477-3420. 22

Now is the time to buy your new boat rig

Griffin's House of Boats
8200 WEST O 432-8060
WEEKDAYS 8:30am to 5pm
SUN. 1:30-4pm
Hydroplane, 2-10 hp motors, complete & exciting, 300 or best offer. 466-9486.

435 Feed/Seed/Supplies

Alfalfa, meadow, straw, blue grass, milo stalks. Marvin Densberger, 435-1361.
Fiberglass tanks, 300-16,000 gal. Good for fuel or fertilizer. We will deliver fertilizer to you. Bentzinger Brothers, Martell, Neb. 402-765-5455.
Order now - Stout, Otto & Trico seed oats, Custer, Barley, Certified woodruff, Corsey, Amos 71 Wells & Williams. Lincoln. 402-392-1600.
Prairie hay, straw, broom. Could deliver. 423-5689.
Sello 44 alfalfa seed, germination 98%. Everett Maahs. 488-9146.
2-4-D Butyl Ester, 57.77 gal. LVS \$8.37 gal. Baier twine, 9,000 ft. 325 lb. tensile strength, name brands, \$11.50 per bale. Check with us for your chemical needs. Ted DeHass & Sons, Denton. 797-2525.
Red clover seed, 95% germ. 53¢ per bushel. Claude Jensen, Bennet. Neb. 782-3258.
Baled alfalfa hay for sale, inside. 488-8139.
Alfalfa hay, wire tied, 1 1/2 bales. 488-6756.

BREEDING BULLS

Hereford, Angus & Shorthorns. 2, 3 & 4-yr. olds. Semen and blood tested. Call Amick. 402-845-2343. Doniphan. 16
Horse shoeing & trimming. Tom Eicher. 466-1175.
Gurnsey cows & heifers, IHC 460 field tractor & 3 bottom plow. 794-5515. Martell, Ne. Morning. 9
2 registered Angus bulls, 3 year old & yearling. Good blood lines. 435-8911.
Wanted to buy good used western saddles. Call after 2pm. 488-3049.
Yorkshire boars, gilts, accredited SPF herd. Coos Deville, Malcolm. 796-2144.
Horse boarding, stalls, outdoor-in-door arena. 423-5689.

Need Calving Supplies?

Barth Drug & Hardware has a complete stock of animal health products, including, calf pullers, scouring tablets, surgical soap, OB gloves, OB chains, uterine boules, and antibiotics.

2 registered Angus bulls for sale

Marshall breeding 2 years old. 782-3598.

Vasectomized Gomer Bull for sale

Excellent sporter for A.I. \$500. 795-3815 evenings. 20
3 dairy cows to freshen soon. 663-5170, Prague. 23
For sale - 38 feeder pigs, 445. Robert Salomonsen, Sterling, Neb. 866-5576.
For sale - 8 choice Angus steers, green. 750 lbs. 571-5363.

For sale 3 year AQHA mare started

1 year mare broke & year spring gelding. 466-4608 after 5pm. 23
Saleman's sample saddles. Anything for horses. All afternoons, evenings. 466-6615.
2 registered Angus bulls for sale. Marshall breeding 2 years old. 782-3598.

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501 Bicycles

23% off on all 10-speed bikes & parts & accessories.
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Minikoa elec. trolling motor, 12 or 24 volt, bow mount & foot control, used very little. 488-8722 eves. 16
ALL RISK BOAT INSURANCE
\$1.89 per \$100 value. Earn claim-free accounts to \$1.42. Liability & medical including 10% off. 55 Gene Schaeffer Insurance. 433-3518, 433-0037. 12

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APACHE FOLD-DOWN TRAILERS
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Apache Camp Center
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OPEN EVENINGS

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1970 Monitor pull type camper, self

contained, like new. Call Hickman. 792-2140. 21

520 Sporting Equipment

357 Colt Trooper, 6" barrel & holster. 5189-4892 after 5. 12
GUNS, AMMO & STUFF
Discounts 781-2058 eves. Components. Cw. sticks repaired and sales. Snooker. 481-481 & Dudley. 4

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STARCRAT, LOWE & SEA, NYMPH
FLATS, 10'-20'
PRICED \$117 & UP
PRICED \$177 & UP
CANOES 13'-19'
LAY-OUTS \$239 & UP
LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND
HURRY
SURPLUS CENTER
1000 West "O". 21

1975 12 1/2 ft. John boat, 5hp. Seaking

motor & trailer. Crete 826-8328, or Lincoln 488-1924. 21

CANOE SALE!

17 ft. 15 ft. and 16 ft. sq. Back All One Low Price \$249.50. 432-488-1924. 21

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Take 1-800 east to 370 exit, east to 73-75 north, continue 3 miles, turn west at Chandler Rd. 21

In Palmyra - new home 3
rooms, attractive decorations

needs carpenter owner 10 yr
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or Jeffrey Co Realtors 488 7537
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WANT A BIG ONE? Two story slider home in South Lincoln. Large dining room plus eating space in kitchen. 3 bedrooms on second floor plus room for another on the third floor. Close to hospitals and shopping. \$225,950 Call Eldon Graves 488 6517 or 488 5766

PLUS A PALACE! Lovely mil. level executive home. Four large bedrooms. Lovely kitchen complete with self cleaning range, disposal dishwasher, trash compactor and eating area. Formal dining family room with fireplace and wet bar. Sliding doors to patio. Central air. double garage. \$73,950 Call Nancy

START HERE!!! 489 6517 or 488 9624

MAGNESS 489 6517! IMMEDIATE! Two bedroom ranch. Like new inside new vinyl carpeting, furnace air conditioning, hardwood and roof 1 1/2 car garage. \$119,950. Call Ken Emmons for details at 489 6517 or 488 8096

FOR YOUR FAIR LADY! Lovely Silverdale stone 2 bedroom home with full finished basement apartment. Beautiful formal dining, electric fireplace, beautiful landscaping. Attached garage. Fully carpeted. \$47,950. Call Carol Larabee 489 6517 or 792 2700

WANT TO BE A LANDLORD? Sharp and clean duplex in Arnold Heights. There are 2 bedrooms in each unit. Recently finished. Each unit has a side entry, sliding glass doors to patio. Newly carpeted and furnished one year old. Deep lot with access to common area. Nicely decorated. \$37,500. Call Nancy Magness 489 6517 or 488 9624

Hubbard
111 Piazza Terrace
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18

PEACE - QUIET BENNETT
Cozy well decorated 3 bedroom ranch with a mobile home on extra large lot. New carpets. Central air & furnace room.
THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE
George 489 5411, Joe 489 8539, Sam

DATE _____

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So. of 70th & South St.

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1 COUNTRY CLUB brick colonial twelve years old Formal dining room plus large informal eating area Gracious entry hall Two woodburning fireplaces

DONNA TABER 423-4

2 PARK MANOR Brick ranch with walk-out basement. Master bedroom is 17 x 13 plus one half bath. Hardwood floors. Split path in finished basement. Kitchen cabinets. Lots of trees shrubs. Fenced yard. Attached garage. \$37,950

CLAYTON ROCK 488-9553

3 BROWNELL SCHOOL AREA Three bedroom home with breakfast room in kitchen. Fenced yard plus fenced garden area. 83 x 150 foot lot. \$24,750

JIM BARRY 464-1988

4 W. MORLEY & EAST SCHOOLS CLOSE Split three bedroom split level by Korst. Large lot (depth=190) for gar. and beautiful landscaped. Finished 3rd room and fireplace with woodburning fire.

TONY MINICK 488-2747

PLACE creates the charm of a large living room. Entertain

in the dining room, eat lunch in the kitchen. Two large bedrooms with the third in the finished basement. Second floor could be finished into bedrooms. Patio is shaded by a huge tree all summer. Randolph & St. Theresa School area. Under \$29,000.
EVA JANE HATCHER 488-9483

large garden
PAT WARD

7. \$49,500 will buy this three bed room, two and a half bath home in Trendline. Extra large two stall garage. Walk-out basement immaculate. **467-7411**

JOHN M. MARSHALL 467-5279

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"THE ALL TIME BEST SELLER"

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on of 2 and 3 bedroom
Skyline area at So 14th
Road
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REAL NICE
Duplex, private patio, bedrooms, 2
baths, dining room, family room.
\$235.
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NEW DUPLEX
2942 No. 45th - Attractive 2 bed-
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garage, 525 plus utilities. 466-1367.
464-4545.

4436 Gerlie, deluxe duplex, 2 bed,
2 bath, air, electric kitchen, family
room, laundry, carpet, drapes, deck,
attic, full garage. Available April.
\$295. 489-5717 after 5pm weekdays. 21

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carpeted throughout, central air,
appliances, curtains, cable TV, full
ground floor, own entrance. You pay
gas & light. Off street parking. \$150
+ deposit. 489-3796. 22

Randolph area, 2 bedroom, full basement
\$185 + utilities. 464-0833. 22

5101 Cleveland, unfurnished, newly
decorated 2 bedroom apartment,
carpeting, stove, refrigerator, central
air, washer & dryer. \$190 month, with
+ \$100 deposit. 435-8360. 22

SOUTHEAST
Newer 3 bedroom with fireplace. No
pets. \$225 mo. Less yard care allow-
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tails. 22

One of a kind! Spacious upper unit
near 20th & "A". Ideal for single
person. \$175. 488-7788. 22

934 So. 29th - 3 bedroom unfur-
nished duplex. No children. \$165
utilities, deposit. Available April 15.
475-1735. 22

Lincoln Airport, 4 bedroom, 1 1/2
baths, central air, appliances, \$250
+ deposit. 799-3432. 11

2808 Wintrop Rd. - 3 story 3 bed-
room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, \$235. 423-
6406. 22

Upstairs, 2 bedroom, appliances.
April Heat furnished, \$150 + depos-
it. 475-0307. 22

4413 Colfax Circle, Deluxe 2 bed-
room, electric kitchen, \$225. 466-
1798. 22

2123 C - Large 3 bedroom, \$180 +
utilities, no pets, available April.
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Upper 2 bedroom, 3000 Vine, \$125,
utilities paid, deposit. 464-5170. 23

2 bedroom, 344 N. 34th, Upper \$125,
utilities paid, deposit. 464-5170. 23

4147 Lenox - 1 bedroom, carpeting,
stove, refrigerator, no pets. 488-
3900. 23

3 bedroom duplex, full basement,
furnished, fenced backyard, carpet,
4524 NW 47th 475-3846, 475-4441. 23

715 Houses for Rent

1320 No. 25 - 2 bedroom, garage,
available Mar. 20, \$140 + utilities.
deposit. 464-4652. 23

1915 No. 30 - Older 3 bedroom,
available April 1, no pets. \$175 +
utilities & deposit. 466-0289. 23

2216 N. 32nd, nice 2 bedroom, large
fenced yard, \$165. 423-1161. 23

2 bedroom mobile homes for rent,
\$185 up, plus deposit. No pets. 435-
3597. Countryside Mobile Homes. 12

2 bedroom mobile home for rent,
Stahl's Mobile Homes, 435-4353. 477-
7463. 12

Excellent furnished trailer. Washer-
dryer, shower, club house. Available.
475-7797. 16

501 Northborough Lane, 3 bed-
room, appliances, washer & dryer,
fenced, fenced yard, no basement,
\$225 per month plus deposit & utilities.
After 5 weekdays 489-2378. 24

2 bedroom, Northeast, garage, cen-
tral air, appliances, washer & dryer,
\$235 plus deposit. Water paid, no
pets. 489-8724. 13

1745 BURNHAM - Redeclared 2
bedroom home with carpeting, air
conditioning, full basement, range &
refrigerator. \$270 per mo. + utilities,
with deposit & rental agreement
required. CENTENNIAL AGENCY,
489-7153. 19

725 Rooms for Rent

SENIOR CITIZENS ATTENTION!
Board & room, maid service, all in-
furnishings, bus, TV, appointment.
Call 481-1252 or 435-3713. 20

Sleeping, daytime employed gentle-
man, no driver, references. 1201
Washington, 477-4834. 9

2250 D St - Near bus, \$40 mo. Men
only. 477-1351, weekends. 22

1 or 2 women share house. 466-2238. 22

Private entrance & bath, comfortable,
8 minutes to downtown. 475-1414. 16

Large bedroom for rent, available
March 15, kitchen privileges. 1235
475-1414. 16

9250 Holdridge, share bath, off-street
parking. \$40 mo. 488-4016. 19

730 Share Living Quarters

2 males to share new 3 bedroom
home, 2 fireplaces, \$150, all utilities
included, Southeast, Lincoln. Call
Tom. 423-5860, 489-0416. 9

Woman to share 3 bedroom fur-
nished home, with congenial lady &
reasonable expenses. South Lincoln.
423-3240. 19

Female roommate wanted to share 3
bedroom house. 475-4616. 16

Female roommate. Own room. 467-
2985. 19

Female roommate to share mobile
home. 474-2079 after 5pm. 19

Female to share apt. with divorcee &
small son. 477-4577. 20

745 Storage for Rent

2 Storage facilities, 13,680 sq. ft., &
8,476 sq. ft., reinforced concrete
floor, ideal for bulk storing, will
lease 1 or both. 28th & Leighton Ave.
466-0628. 15

2 storage areas, each 20x20, availa-
ble Mar. 15. 423-0218. 5616 So. 49th.
19

INDIVIDUAL STORAGE UNITS
Sizes 4x6 to 12x30. Located 2 blocks
N. & 1 block West of 48th & Corn-
husker Hwy. 477-3333, 423-2270. 8

Large storage space for rent. 60x20,
electricity, if needed. 467-1086. 11

750 Business Property for Rent

2-5 room office suites, carpet, cen-
tral air, 3900 Cornhusker Hwy. 466-
2777. 444-3907. 17*

3701 "O" Street
Carpeted, draped, all utilities paid.
This is beautiful space, 1,920 sq. ft.
Will sub-divide to fit your needs. The
rental rate will please you.
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Commercial building, with office
space, 4300 sq. ft. High overhead
door. 423-2121. 4830 Rentworth Dr. 16

Parking at 9th & "O", \$15 & \$20. Call
423-0105. 7

Downtown Warehouse

315 So. 11th
2125 sq. ft. located on first floor. Access
from front & rear - may be divided.
432-4468. 8

Share furnished private office & recep-
tion area. 12,500 sq. ft. Available im-
mediately. Call 423-4421. 21

Available now - 2004 So. 10th - 1200
sq. ft. central air, parking, office for
rent. 477-4598. 19

Office space available downtown.
Terminal Bldg. 10th & "O". Rang-
ing from 200 sq. ft. to 15,000
sq. ft. Will decorate to suit. Call
423-0105. 7

NEW

3 rooms, lower level office, carpeted,
1000 plus sq. ft. \$110. Also small 1
room, lower level. \$50. 423-2402. 21

2500 sq. ft. Dock and drive-in door.
Can finish to fit your needs. 5601 So.
50th. 423-4389. 489-8093. 10

401 N. 4th St. 3000 SF air-condi-
tioned office space and up to 15,000
SF of 2 level warehouse space. Cov-
ered rail and truck dock - easy ac-
cess. 475-2607. 12*

New office - retail-commercial
space from 500-7500 sq. ft. 489-1932. 12

NEAR GATEWAY

2800 So. Ft. 489-4060
20

CORNHUSKER HIGHWAY at York-
land, 4 acres, ready for develop-
ment. Will build to your require-
ments. 2933 N. 4th STREET, Drive-in res-
taurant with 30 parking spaces.
Immediate possession.
1828 N. STREET, shop-warehouse
with parking. 9757/month, immediate possession.
OFFICE BUILDING now under con-
struction at 4555 Normal Blvd., 500-
10,000 sq. ft. available June 15.
200 SOUTH 18TH STREET, office or
retail space with parking. Available
immediately.
SHOP-OFFICE-PARKING at 18th &
O Streets. Available now,
\$650/month. 489-4060. 20

Call DICK PUTNEY
HARRINGTON
ASSOC., INC.
1201 J St. 475-2678
19

Offices for rent. 1362 So. 33. 450 sq.
ft., air, paneled. \$110 & \$135. 435-
7770. 477-1271. 13

770 Wanted To Rent

FARM HOUSE WANTED - Will do
repairs & upkeep in exchange for
reasonable rent. Box 22, Hallam, Ne.
1868. 787-3625. 18*

Wanted to rent, 3 bedroom house
near Saratoga School. 799-3215. 16

Looking for farm within 10-15 miles
radius of Lincoln. Will do work
house for reduction in rent. 464-
1863. 17

Working couple with 1 child seeking
country home or farm house in good
condition, preferably 3 bedrooms.
References available. Call 435-
7243 after 5:30. 20

Real Estate for Sale

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801 Lots

Buy on contract. Large lots, beauti-
ful view, country close. 423-7768. 2

Prestige large corner lot in the
Knolls for sale by owner. 423-6883. 10

Price lowered. Level lot with view of
Wilderness Park. Water
sewer, paving, all special per-
mits. 5000 sq. ft. available June 15.
McNally 464-1253 or 475-5961. Guide-
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3 bedroom house, available April 1.
Luxury 2 bedroom duplex. Call
Lynn. 475-7054 days. 792-2802
evenings. 23

1359 So. 31st - 2 bedroom, coupe
preferred, \$170 plus utilities. 423-
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2046 West O - 2 bedroom home,
remodeled, basement, \$170 plus utilities.
466-7339. 23

427 N. 24 - 4 bedrooms, mostly fur-
nished. \$225. Students welcome. \$40
per week. 27 - 3 bedrooms, \$175. 489-
1135. 16

801 Lots

Buy on contract. Large lots, beauti-
ful view, country close. 423-7768. 2

Prestige large corner lot in the
Knolls for sale by owner. 423-6883. 10

Price lowered. Level lot with view of
Wilderness Park. Water
sewer, paving, all special per-
mits. 5000 sq. ft. available June 15.
McNally 464-1253 or 475-5961. Guide-
line Realty. 16

3 bedroom house, available April 1.
Luxury 2 bedroom duplex. Call
Lynn. 475-7054 days. 792-2802
evenings. 23

1359 So. 31st - 2 bedroom, coupe
preferred, \$170 plus utilities. 423-
4379. 23

2046 West O - 2 bedroom home,
remodeled, basement, \$170 plus utilities.
466-7339. 23

427 N. 24 - 4 bedrooms, mostly fur-
nished. \$225. Students welcome. \$40
per week. 27 - 3 bedrooms, \$175. 489-
1135. 16

801 Lots

For The Best Lots in Lincoln, LIN-
COLN REAL ESTATE.
483-2933

805 Acreages
New large 4 bedroom tri-level on 10
acres, walkout family room with
fireplace, 3 baths, double garage, 8
miles east of Crete. 423-3257. 9

17 acres, 13 mi. SE. Lots of trees,
\$1000 per acre. 464-8977. 16

5 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, new basement,
several lots, 25 miles NW of Lincoln.
665-5891. Ceresco. 25

For Sale By Owner - 2 year, 3 bed-
room split entry home on 5 acres
near Ithaca. William McLochin 423-
4915. 12

Three acre tracts Southeast edge of
Lincoln. \$3000 down, no monthly
payments, owner will lease back at
\$50 per month for 2 years. Journal
Star Box 063. 26

82 acres, 2 1/2 miles west of city limits
on blacktop. Nice trees, has good
place for small lake. \$1000 per acre.
464-8977. 23

By owner - 5 acres, 8 miles from
Lincoln in Waverly School Dist., at-
tractive setting with older 4 bedroom
home. Transferred, must sell immedi-
ately. \$29,900. No Realtors. 786-
2367. 785-2728. 23

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Buy now & enjoy country living in a
beautiful new home on 3 acres, 2, 3 &
4 bedroom homes available for
immediate occupancy. Prices range
from mid \$40's to high \$50's. For
appointment to see call 453-8911. 14

COMPLETELY REMODELED
Three bedroom ranch home on 1/2
plus acre near Beaver Crossing.
Fourth bedroom, large family room
with woodburning fireplace, 1400
square foot house. Detached shed
will hold several cars. Over four
acres of farmland.
MERY ZILLIG 463-2196
GATEWAY REALTY 477-9261
18c

808 Farms & Farm Land

LAND AUCTION
280 ACRES
1PM Sat. Mar. 20th
7 Mi. East of Crete
In Lancaster County
MICHAEL MENDELIN REALTY
Selling 3 parcels then as a whole.
NW 1/4 of NW 1/4 section 36-85, 40
acres sells first, then the South 1/2
of NW 1/4 80 acres improved sells next,
then the SW 1/4 sec. 36 unimproved,
then bids will be taken on whole 280
acres. Anticipating early sale. Offer
to highest bidder or bidder. WITH-
OUT RESERVATION! Sale held at
owner's site (rain or shine)! Phone or
write for sale bill.

PROCTOR & PROCTOR
REALTY & AUCTION
120 SKYWAY RD.
BORCHERS 464-7877
453-1122. 19

Have Qualified Buyer for 80 acres
and/or 160 acres With or Without
improvements near Lincoln.
Stan Reid 438-3290
Gartner Real Estate
475-9198. 15

NEW LISTING

Eastridge Acreage, large brick 3
bedroom ranch with 1st floor utility
room, fenced yard, has lots of room
for garden, full basement, finished
family room, \$37,950. 5511
LaSalle, 483-0998 after 6pm. No
agents. 19

BY OWNER
Open Sat. Sun. 2 year old, 3 bed-
room brick ranch, attached garage,
central air, full daylight basement,
finished family room, \$37,950. 5511
LaSalle, 483-0998 after 6pm. No
agents. 19

NEW LISTING

Open Sat. Sun. 2 year old, 3 bed-
room brick ranch, attached garage,
central air, full daylight basement,
finished family room, \$37,950. 5511
LaSalle, 483-0998 after 6pm. No
agents. 19

BY OWNER
Family home in Meadowlark, 3+1
bedroom brick & frame ranch, 3
baths, Electric fireplace in base-
ment, full daylight basement, wood-
burning fireplace, central air, fenced
yard, \$39,500. 8120 East Avon Lane.
Call 467-3468. 22

NEW LISTING

Family home in Meadowlark, 3+1
bedroom brick & frame ranch, 3
baths, Electric fireplace in base-
ment, full daylight basement, wood-
burning fireplace, central air, fenced
yard, \$39,500. 8120 East Avon Lane.
Call 467-3468. 22

OPEN SUN. 2-5
18

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Family home in Meadowlark, 3+1
bedroom brick & frame ranch, 3
baths, Electric fireplace in base-
ment, full daylight basement, wood-
burning fireplace, central air, fenced
yard, \$39,500. 8120 East Avon Lane.
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OPEN SUN. 2-5
18

815 Houses for Sale

CUSTOM DESIGNED HOMES
Custom Designed Homes, your plan
or ours, Hughes Construction Co.
Custom Cabinets, Office - 432-9564.
Home - 477-5462. 3

BY OWNER
Southeast! Spacious 2 story, 4 bed-
room home, 1st floor family room
with woodburning fireplace, 4 baths.
Large dining room, built-in ap-
pliances. Redwood deck with gas grill.
Lifeline cedar shake shingles.
Copper plumbing. Call for appoint-
ment. 489-7414. \$54,950. 4311 LaSalle.
OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-5. 16

LIST WITH
THE ALL TIME BEST SELLER
GATEWAY REALTY
466-2321. 8

New listing - by owner, newly de-
corated, 3 bedroom home, garage, utility
room, central air, fenced yard,
patio & gas grill, close to school &
shopping, low \$30's, assumable loan.
1220 Meadowdale Dr. After 5pm, 466-
4186. 19

Wanted to buy older 2 or 3 bedroom
home. Can need repair. 475-6152. Be-
fore 2pm. 21

2 bedroom house, nice outside, im-
maculate inside. Storage shed. 5330
Orchard, \$18,500. Call owner at 464-
0892 or 464-0893. 19

Large house, to move or tear down,
excellent furnace & a/c. \$10,000 or
best bid. 488-2043. 19

For sale to be moved. Large 2 story
home. Remodeled, 4 or 5 bedrooms.
1 1/2 baths, furnace, central air &
steel siding. 1 year old. Ulica, 534-
3435. 21

Nice older home in Waverly, 3 bed-
rooms, new furnace & central air.
All oak woodwork, double garage &
large fenced yard. 786-2556. 21

815 Houses for Sale

Owner - VA approved, \$25,500.
Northeast 3+ bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
walkout basement, double garage.
464-1203. 20

New home, 1600 liveable sq. ft., 3
bedroom, 2 bath, all appliances, sod-
ded yard. South location. Call 483-
2136. 8pm. 20

BY OWNER
Newer 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths,
fenced yard, air, family room, dish-
washer. \$29,500. 812 W. Summer. 475-
5419. 22

3 bedroom house southeast, extra lot
\$27,500. 488-5846 evenings. 16

PLUSH AND POLISHED
JUST LISTED. An immaculate two
bedroom stone ranch with oak floors,
dining "L", delightful carpeted
breakfast, patio, attached garage.
Call 488-2515 or 432-0343 FIRST
REALTY. 20

Norv Holverson Real Estate Service.
Hardisty, Re. 464-0271 Res. 466-
3049. 12

MEADOWLANE

4 bedroom, split-level, central air,
1 1/2 baths, large kitchen, dining room
with living room, 1600 sq. ft. of living
space. 1 1/2 stall attached garage, pa-
tio, redwood fence, large corner lot.
Call 464-1130 to see home. Address
1330 Urbana Lane, High 30's. 21

Modern 2 bedroom home in Dwight,
Nebr. with full basement and corner
lot. Phone 566-2875 Dwight, Ne. 22

Capitol Beach - 3 bedrooms, open
stairway to loft, beams ceiling,
fenced yard, central air, private
deck. \$36,500. 435-4836. 22

SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
Why not start the season
right, with this attractive 2 plus 1
bedroom home in Southeast Lincoln?
This home has a full daylight basement,
kitchen, pine paneling, a 1 1/2 car
garage & a yard that's hard to beat.
Only \$29,950. Gingers, 488-4314
or Wilshire Real Estate, 489-5270. 22

NEW LISTING

Capitol Beach - 3 bedrooms, open
stairway to loft, beams ceiling,
fenced yard, central air, private
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or Wilshire Real Estate, 489-5270. 22

NEW LISTING

Capitol Beach - 3 bedrooms, open
stairway to loft, beams ceiling,
fenced yard

815 Houses for Sale

CENTENNIAL
LOOK NO MORE — This is it! An attractive 4 bedroom home with 2 baths, located high on a hill in Briarhurst next to a community center area for family fun. Owners are transferred & can give quick possession. Call 483-1761.
Ruth Ann Mills, 483-1761
Gene A. Curtis, 483-1761
Wesley N. Dursi, EdD 483-1761
Jerry Cox, MED 483-1761
Office—473 Prescott
Centennial Agency 19

818 Business Property

33rd & Sheridan — Park by your door in this outstanding building. Prestigious location. Interesting space will be finished to suit your needs. 477-8536.
33,000 sq. ft. zoned G, near Gateway Shopping Center. Beckman Realty, 477-5241.
27th AND CENTER STREETS, 112'x42', high traffic, level lot, zoned for most any business. \$32,000. HILWOOD AND VINE. What an address for your business, with high traffic, near the center of Lincoln. Will subdivide.
INDUSTRIAL LOCATION near Gooch's Mill. 150'x300', this is ready for you to build now.
NORTH GATE INDUSTRIAL PLAZA at 27th & Conkner is now offering lots for sale. Up to 20 acres. Call 483-1761.
HARRINGTON ASSOC., INC.
1201 J Street 475-2678

820 Income & Investment Property

By Owner, 1300 No. 26th. Duplex, \$22,000. Income — \$320 month. 466-8161.
BUILD LUXURY apartments on this prime site near 17th & "H". St. 200' x 42' zoned "E" sale or trade. \$20,000. HARRINGTON ASSOC., INC. 475-2678.
Want to trade 40 acres on Southeast edge of Lincoln city limits for commercial property. Journal Star Box 063.

DELUXE

Newly constructed 4plex, spacious luxurious design. 467-3737.
By owner, Duplex, 1771 Morrill. Appliances & garage 2 1/2 yrs. old. 464-0344 or 488-4756.
Two duplexes located in good rental area. Both duplexes have been thoroughly remodeled with carpeting, paneling, wiring, and plumbing. One unit is super sharp and would be ideal for owner-occupied. Can be sold separately or together. Call for details and available financing. Bill Walsh, 488-9912 or Glenn Morrison 483-6414 or 475-5641.
YOUR "CONSIDER-IT" COMPANY GUIDELINE REALTY 144 North 44th 475-5961

WESTERN Realty Company

4207 South 33rd 489-9651

Harrington Associates, Inc.

CLOCKTOWER 79th and "A" 489-8841

MUST SEE INSIDE! Big, Big

Kitchen, four bedrooms, near Big Campus. Lots of room. 732-5000.
JAY HEACOCK 464-7732

FANTASTIC three bedroom

plus brick in Southeast district. You have to see to appreciate. Lots of extras, better than new condition. 488-0348.
MARILYN PIRANIO 488-0348

UNOBSTRUCTED breathing

panoramic view from huge picture windows. Beautiful new brick ranch. Circle drive. \$85,000.00.
PAT TAYLOR 488-4177

VALUE PACKED FEATURES

in this cozy, compact brick ranch. Fenced yard. Convenient to shopping and schools. \$315,000.00.
PAT TAYLOR 488-4177

NEW LISTING! Rustic cedar

split in Southwest. Personality is. Fireplace, family room, formal dining, bay window in living room, three bedrooms, multiple baths, patio and garden. MARGE STENTZ 423-2850

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME

for \$14,950.00. Two plus bedroom, garage. South. Also nice home with basement apartment at \$22,500.00.
RAY VAVAK, JR. 488-2026

SPRING HAS SPRUNG AT

THIS CHARMING two bedroom home. Towering trees, covered patio, gas grill, garage. \$25,900.00.
NORMA ELLINGTON 489-4338

NEW three bedrooms, new area

of Belmont city park. Family room, kitchen, daylight basement, double garage, central air. Take a look!
MARGE GATES 489-6312

"COMMUTERS' SPECIAL"

Lots of elbow room in this 9 plus acres. Big kitchen in this three bedroom ranch plus a deck. Near Holland. Under \$50,000.00.
JIM BRENNAN 466-0621

DOWNTOWN

1201 "F" 475-2678

FIVE BEDROOMS — \$31,000.00

Spacious home and spacious yard. Close to Sacred Heart School. Immediate possession, in excellent condition.
DICK PUTNEY 488-4219

CHECK OUT THIS THREE

BEDROOM plus beauty! Near Maude Rousseau. Family room, fireplace, double garage, mid 1950's. Drive by to appreciate and call me for a showing.
BETTY MC CLENDON 477-4816

EXCELLENT FOUR BED-

ROOM FAMILY HOME. New bath and central air. Carpeted and graped. See to appreciate.
ROY WEBER 489-7456

INVESTMENT SPECIAL!

BRICK TRIPLEX built 25 years. central air, licensed garage, parking, south of Ag Campus. \$46,950.00. Furniture included!
SARA BOCK 433-5445

PLENTY OF ROOM for large

family. Four bedrooms, two baths, new furnace and central air. In low 20's.
WILLALIE BELTS 493-0613

RANDOLPH, LEFLER — ex-

ceptionally clean two bedroom, bright spacious kitchen, full finished basement, lovely yard with garden space. Brick patio \$28,950.00.
BETTY CHRISTIANSEN 466-5481

820 Income & Investment Property

Check the return on your investment in this laundromat. At 1344 No. 27th. \$19,500.00. Contract possible. 489-9455. 14
4500 No. 66th — Deluxe duplex, appliances, drapes, fireplace, consider trade. 464-6283. 10
By owner, near new 2 side-by-side duplexes. Gross \$8500. 464-8045. 21

830 Mobile Homes

COUNTRYSIDE
BUYs mobile homes
RENTs mobile homes
SELLs mobile homes
MODULAR & DOUBLE WIDES
2440 West "O" 435-3597
Lincoln's Respected Dealer 19

1972 1/2 x 50 American, excellent,

skirted, carpeted, washer/dryer, furnished. 475-7797. 17

State Securities loans money

on MOBILE HOMES 477-4444

Moving, must sell 1974 Schuldt

mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, very nice. 1470. Taking offers — can assume loan. 477-6624. 3

Must See 1971 Bonneville 14x64,

3 bedrooms, skirted, deck, air. Excellent condition. Best offer. 466-0760. 18

2 bedroom, double wide, 24x44, green

shag throughout, Tappan appliances, washer & dryer, beautiful buffet, immaculate. Small down payment assume loan. \$8600. 475-9156 before 2 weekdays, anytime week-ends. 20

Frontier 2 bedroom, central air,

carpeted & set-up, good shade. Evenings. 489-0712. 22

1972 New Moon, 3 bedroom, fur-

nished, washer & dryer, skirted, \$6300. 483-2348. 20

For sale or rent, 12x52 2 bedroom

mobile home, partially furnished, set up in Woodlawn Estates, rent \$175. 20

2 bedroom trailer for sale take

over payments + free dogs, Collie & German Shepherd. 475-8675. 21

71 Mobile home, 2 bedroom, front

kitchen nice. 467-2297. 21

1970 Sharlo, 12x65, 2 bedroom, excel-

lent condition, \$4600. Call 488-4678 & 475-7314. 18

1968 10x30 3 bedroom mobile home,

furnished, \$2300. 477-5414 after 6pm. 21

Must sell, 1973 Champion deluxe

24x44 double wide mobile home, 3 bedrooms, dishwasher, located at Bel North Village. 432-3954 after 5pm or weekends. 22

1966 Marlette 12x60 ft. 466-2266

22

70 Chickawak, 3 bedroom, 12x65,

\$4500. 475-3260. 22

1973 Kirkwood, 12x51, skirted, shed,

air conditioning, taking offers, may assume loan. 477-4624. 22

14x65 Concord, front kitchen, 2 large

bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished, 475-6414 or 475-5641. 22

1966 Mobile Home, 10x46 Star, 2 bed-

room, furnished, \$2550. Douglas, Ne. Call evenings. 938-2965. 22

54,800. 432-6228

23

1969 National 3 bedroom, fully fur-

nished, washer & dryer, nice court, reasonable price. 435-7747 after 6pm. 22

1470 Sharval mobile home, 2 bed-

room, furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 1st floor with fireplace. Apt on 2nd & 3rd floor would show steady income. Full lot offer your monthly payment. Full lot offer your monthly payment. Joe Wilson 432-9978 or Paul Koeller 489-8724.

1974-1470 Atlantic mobile home,

furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor with fireplace. Apt on 2nd & 3rd floor would show steady income. Full lot offer your monthly payment. Full lot offer your monthly payment. Joe Wilson 432-9978 or Paul Koeller 489-8724.

1974-1470 Atlantic mobile home,

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1974-1470 Atlantic mobile home,

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1974-1470 Atlantic mobile home,

furnished, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 1st floor with fireplace. Apt on 2nd & 3rd floor would show steady income. Full lot offer your monthly payment. Full lot offer your monthly payment. Joe Wilson 432-9978 or Paul Koeller 489-8724.

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4413. 4375 Suzuki TS 400. 19

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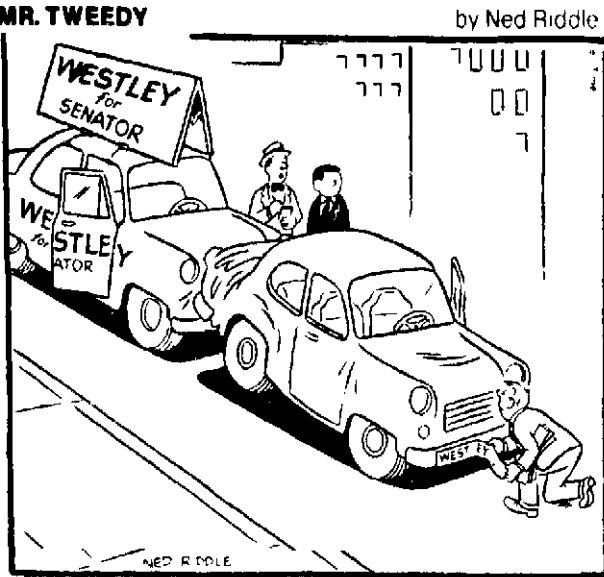
clean, very low mileage. 750. 2922. 20

Must sell, 1975 Kawasaki, 500 H-1,

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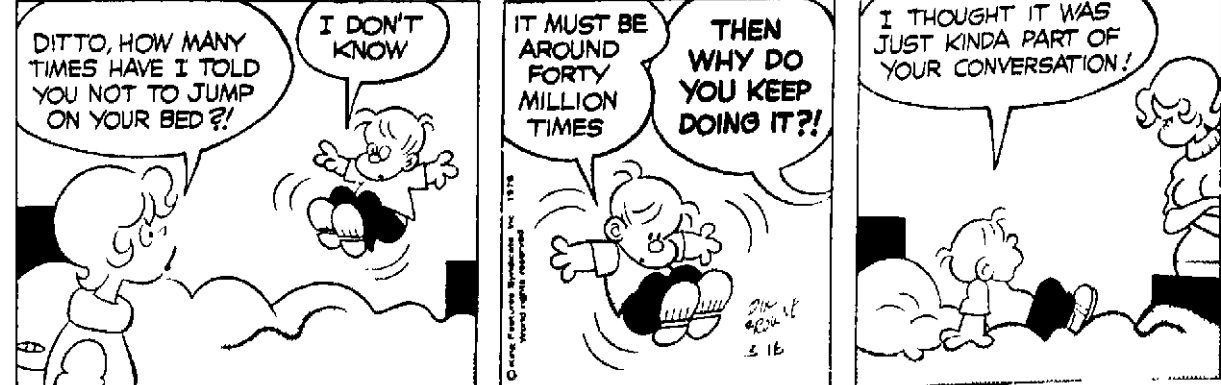
excellent condition, low mileage. 464-6632. 20



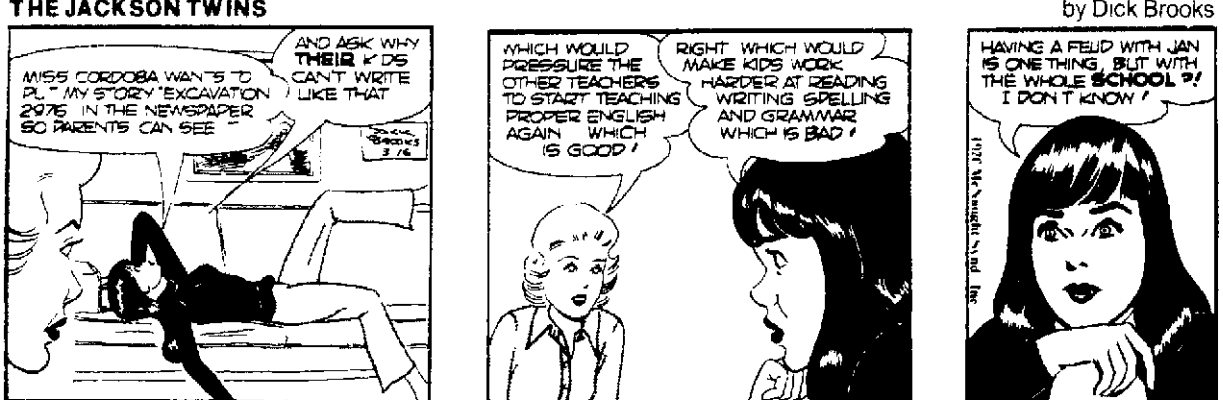
MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle



OFF THE RECORD by Ed Reed



HI AND LOIS by Mort Walker & Dick Browne



THE JACKSON TWINS by Dick Brooks

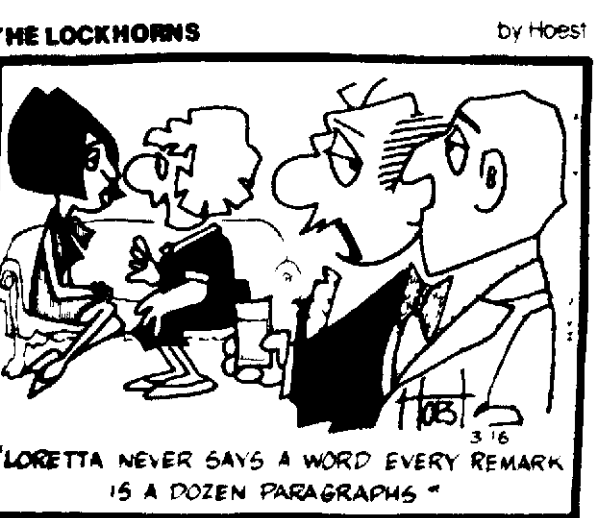
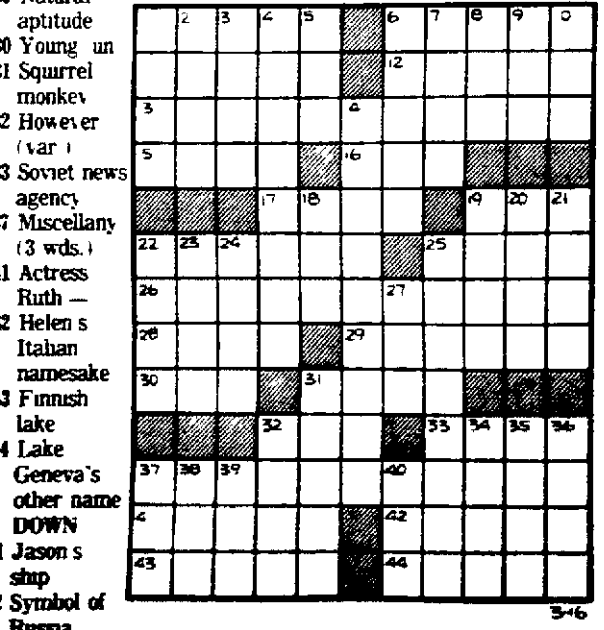
DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

QLEZO QLBTTMRMQBVMYCT BCZ RBLTO AOCOLBUMDBVMYCT BLO VIO QELTO YR YLABCMDOZ IE-

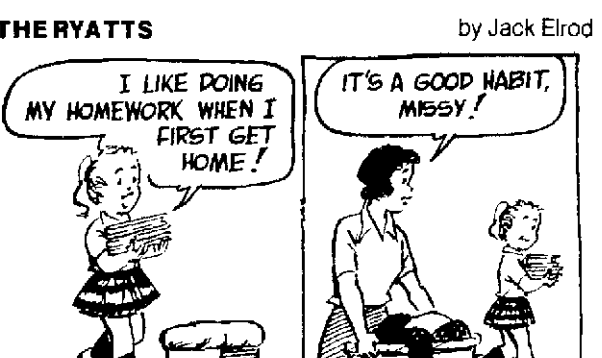
SBC UMRO — I A POUUT Yesterday's Cryptoquote SUFFERING IS THE SEED FROM WHICH COMPASSION GROWS — DOLORES E MCGUIRE

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS 1 On high 3 Philandering look 6 Grossly vulgar 11 Princely 12 Signora 13 Medley, jumble 15 Russian city 16 Furf 17 Therefore 19 Slower (mus.) 22 Wobble 25 Vamp of the Silents 26 Phrase akin to and so forth (3 wds) 28 Peruvian empire of old 29 Natural 30 Young un 31 Squirrel monkey 32 However (var.) 33 Soviet news agency 37 Miscellany (3 wds.) 41 Actress Ruth 42 Helen s Italian namesake 43 Finnish lake 44 Lake Geneva's other name DOWN 1 Jason s ship 2 Symbol of Russia



THE LOCKHORNS by Hoest



ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Tuesday, March 16

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 22) Accent on individuality personality new starts more independence and emotional resources. Member of opposite sex is in picture if you study time print you save time moon and avoid emotional problems.

SCORPIO (Oct 23-Nov 21) Much that occurs could be clandestine behind the scenes. Be analytical. Piece together bits of information for complete story. Gemini, Virgo and Sagittarius could figure prominently. One who whispers secret could be seeking unholy alliance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 22-Dec 21) Accent on contacts, friendships, fulfillment of desires. Family reunion could be in picture — domestic adjustment issues featured. Remember special anniversary. Thoughtfulness on your part could make difference between success and otherwise.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) What seems out of reach could be closer than you imagine. Key is to stick to course, adhere to principles — be willing to invest in your own capabilities. Pisces, Virgo individuals could aid in achieving ultimate goal.

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IF MARCH 16 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are introspective, a perfectionist, sensitive and practical. You make major domestic adjustment this year and it could include change of residence. September and November are highlighted — and you get a hint in February. Pisces, Virgo persons play important roles in your life.

(Discover your love and money. Send 75 cents to Omarr Astrology Service, The Lincoln Star, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles, Calif. 90033. You'll find answers in Sidney Omarr's booklet "Secret Hints for Men and Women".

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Work, organize — get priorities into focus and perspective. Someone has made promise which cannot be fulfilled. Know it and rely on your own resources. Money is involved — so is responsibility and promotion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Accent on what is needed what you desire who can bring you happiness, what person makes you tense and leads along paths of intrigue. You finish a project a relationship is over or has a new beginning. Nothing will remain the same. Throw out status quo.

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LEO (July 23-Aug 22) Spotlight on movement, "relax" short trips messages. Get in "d called through written word. Much is apt to be wild. One who was a teacher in past could make reappearance. Order person comes for you but could also be dominating.

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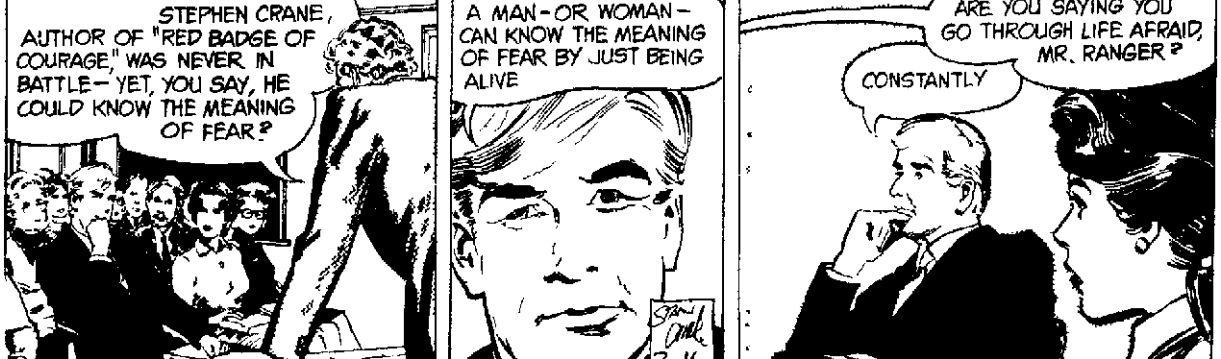
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A	P	O	G	S	-	L	S	S	N	N	M	H

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to appear on your horoscope. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 4. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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ANIMAL CRACKERS by Rog Bollen



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES by Stan Drake



MARY WORTH by Ken Ernst



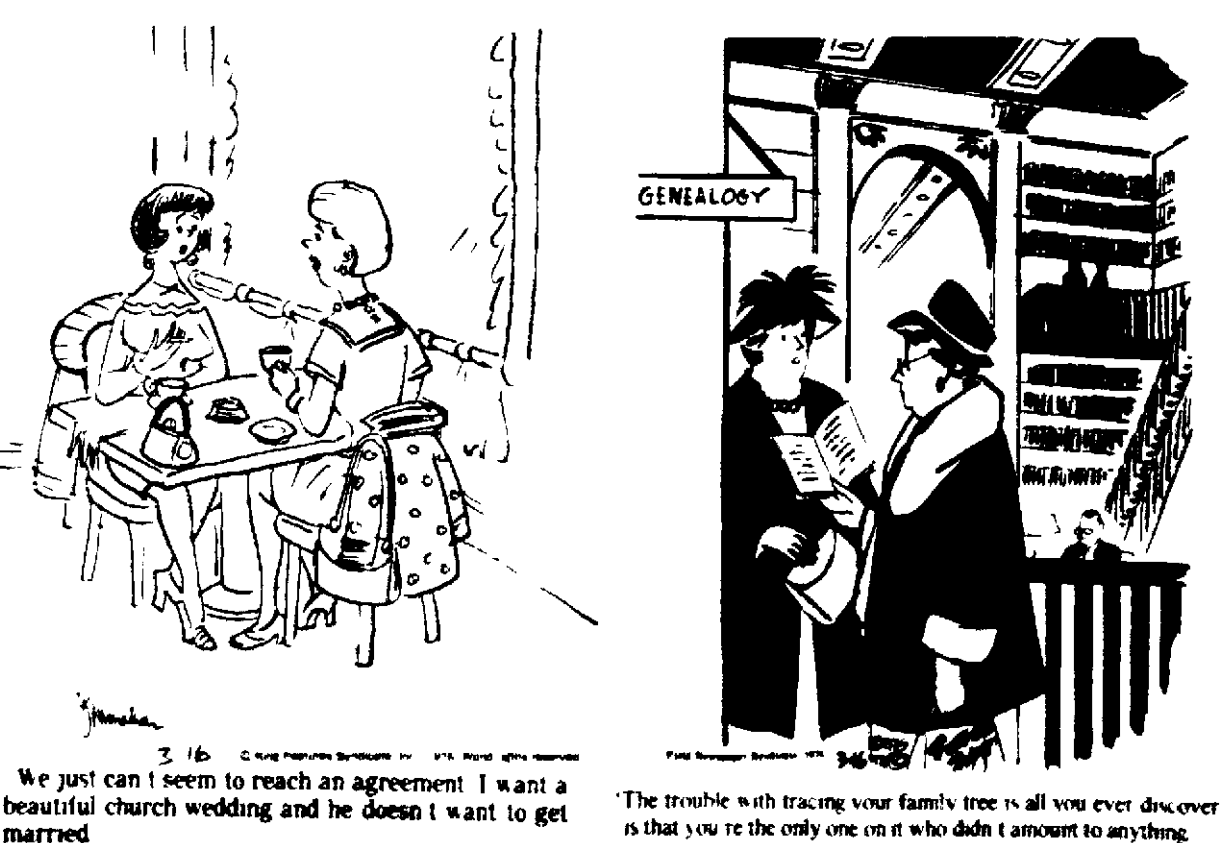
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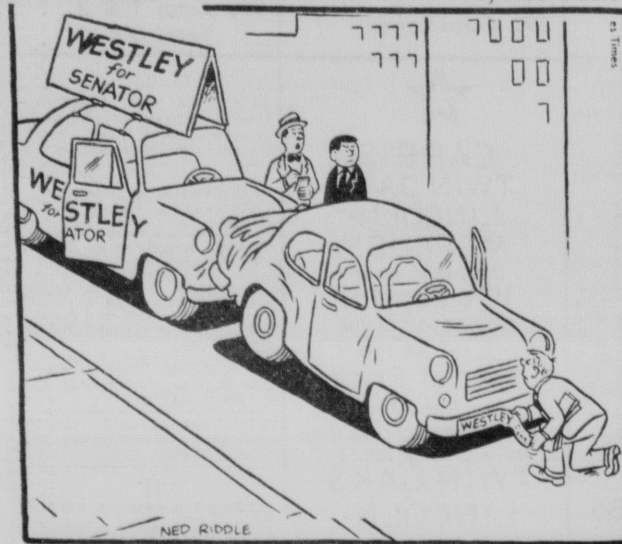
RIP KIRBY by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



GENEALOGY by Franklin Folger

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"FORGET IT, FRED. I DON'T THINK HE'LL BE WANTING ONE OF OUR BUMPER STICKERS."



"Put the scraps in a doggie bag, waiter — my wife couldn't come."

by Johnny Hart

B.C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



by Dick Brooks

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

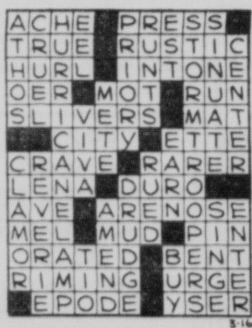
QLEZO QUBTTMRMQBVMYCT BCZ
RBUTO AOCOLBUMBDBVMYCT BLO
VIO QELTO YR YLABCMDZOZ IE-

SBC UMRO.— I.A. POUUT
Yesterday's Cryptoquote: SUFFERING IS THE SEED FROM WHICH COMPASSION GROWS. — DOLORES E. MCGUIRE
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Crossword

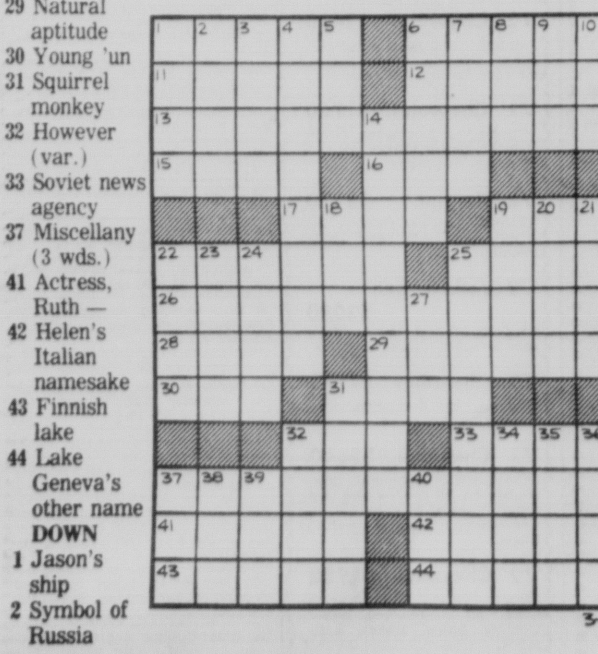
by THOMAS JOSEPH

- ACROSS
- 1 On high
- 6 Grossly vulgar
- 11 Princely
- 12 Signora
- 13 Medley; jumble
- 15 Russian city
- 16 Fury
- 17 Therefore
- 19 Slower (mus.)
- 22 Wobble
- 25 Vamp of the Silents
- 26 Phrase akin to "and so forth" (3 wds.)
- 28 Peruvian empire of old
- 29 Natural aptitude
- 30 Young 'un
- 31 Squirrel monkey
- 32 However (var.)
- 33 Soviet news agency
- 37 Miscellany (3 wds.)
- 41 Actress, Ruth —
- 42 Helen's Italian namesake
- 43 Finnish lake
- 44 Lake Geneva's other name
- DOWN
- 1 Jason's ship
- 2 Symbol of Russia



Yesterday's Answer

- 23 You don't mean it! (2 wds.)
- 24 Diplomatic asset
- 25 Run down
- 31 One of Macbeth's titles
- 32 Russian ruler
- 34 Attention-getter
- 35 Yemen's capital
- 36 Bandleader
- 37 Three, to Mastroianni
- 38 Sweetie
- 39 "— Little Teapot" (2 wds.)
- 40 — Rio, Texas



THE LOCKHORNS

by Hoest



"LORETTA NEVER SAYS A WORD EVERY REMARK IS A DOZEN PARAGRAPHS."

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

By SIDNEY OMARR

Tuesday, March 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lie low. Do plenty of listening — get wind of what opposition plans to do. Be receptive. Have antenna out, up and sensitive. Defer direct action. Compile data. Be aware of public relations. Spotlight on what partner or mate needs, intends, desires and will do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Work, organize — get priorities into focus and perspective. Someone has made promise which cannot be fulfilled. Know it and rely on your own resources. Money is involved — so is responsibility and promotion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Accent on what is needed, what you desire, who can bring you happiness, what person makes you tense and leads along paths of intrigue. You finish a project — a relationship is over or has a new beginning. Nothing will remain the same. Throw out status quo!

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Wishing Well

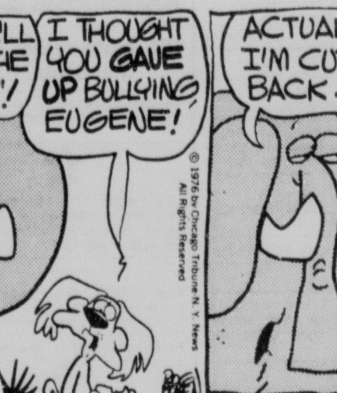
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O	A	I	A	C	R	T	E	T	I	S	I	N
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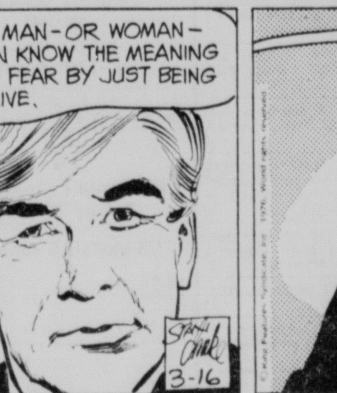


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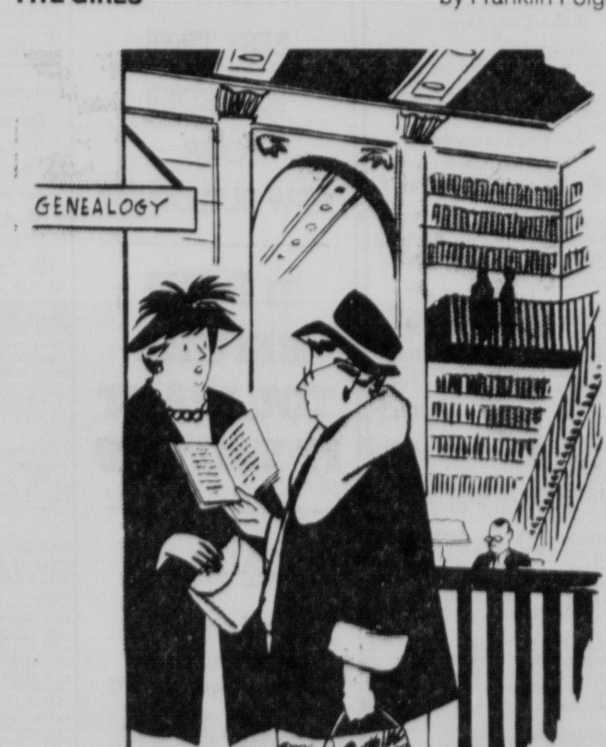


by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson

LAFF-A-DAY



THE GIRLS



by Franklin Folger

GENEALOGY

